Carnera or Baer? Follow the training camp activities of these ring giants through The Post's sports pages.

The Washington Post

Today—Thundershowers, warmer. Tomorrow—Fair with gentle southwest winds. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 61. Details on page 10.

NO. 21,178 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934 COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. Five Cents Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

Workers Desert Steel Parley, Assail Johnson; Strike Vote Thursday

Tell President Proposal Is 'Insult;' Ask His Intervention.

Red Charge Denied By Recovery Chief

Claims Labor Rejected Plan Which Would Settle Row.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Unionists and Recovery Administrator Johnson lambasted each other in caustic statements last night after collapse of negotiations for settlement of the brewing strike of 100,000 steel workers.

Members of the tumultuous rank and file committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in an open letter to President Roosevelt, termed Johnson's compromise plan an insult and demanded it be thrown "into the waste basket."

The high point of Johnson's somewhat restrained reply came when he characterized as "a plain, unvarnished lie" charges of the labor group that he had denounced them as Communists.

Meanwhile, reports that President Roosevelt had admonished Johnson to display a more conciliatory attitude in dealing with the workers went unconfirmed. Rumors had it the White House was concerned over acid remarks made by the recovery chief in a speech telephoned to Chicago Friday, but this fact could not be established in any responsible quarters.

Quit Peace Meeting.

Earlier in the day the labor spokesmen walked out of a peace meeting with Johnson. Before stalking away, however, they invited Johnson to outline the operator-accepted plan for a neutral mediation board Thursday at a Pittsburgh convention to decide whether the walkout shall begin next Saturday.

M. F. (Big Mike) Tighe, president of the Amalgamated, called the Pittsburgh gathering on the insis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Towns Swept Away, Many Die as Floods Hit Honduras

Banana Crop Destroyed, Cattle Perish in Hurricane.

Plague Is Feared In Storm's Wake

More Than 50 Known Dead in San Salvador Territory.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 9 (U.P.).—Great loss of life and untold property damage has been caused on Honduras by a hurricane which has just passed over the country, advices received at the capital said tonight.

Official advices said the flooded River Ulua had entirely destroyed the City of Pimienta, in the northern banana region of the Cortes district, drowning many persons and hundreds of cattle.

Some refugees saved themselves by clinging to tree tops, shouting for help. Others were swept away and drowned.

The waters, which were from 6 to 14 feet deep, destroyed large banana plantations of the United Fruit Co., besides canefields and native farms. The government started emergency relief measures.

San Salvador, June 9 (U.P.).—More than 50 of scores of persons believed killed were identified tonight in the hurricane-stricken San Salvador district.

Torrential rains hampered and almost halted relief work. Officials were unable to estimate the total dead in a wide area affected.

Santa Rosa Copan was imperiled by floods. Progresso was almost entirely inundated. Many small towns were wiped out.

Banana plantations in the Santiago area were under water, and fears were expressed for Choluteca, in the south. Communication lines were down.

Authorities feared typhoid and dysentery epidemics unless the heavy rain stopped.

Starhemberg Slaying Foiled

Bomb Found in Austrian Chancellory Following Night of Terror.

Vienna, June 9 (AP).—A night of destructive terrorism was topped off today with the discovery of a bomb in the chancellory above the offices of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, vice chancellor.

The bomb, concealed in a desk in an unused office, was found "by accident," the authorities said. Police protection for all public buildings was immediately increased.

The attempt against the vice chancellor followed bombings in various sections of Austria with heavy damage to railroads, power plants and other property.

The outbreak last night and today indicated that opposition elements are not greatly disturbed by Dollfuss' decrees making use of explosives and destruction of public property a capital offense.

Terrorism has continued at intervals ever since the decree was issued, and the Fascist government has attributed most of the outrages to Nazi opposition elements.

Damage by bombs last night and today included wrecking of the turbines of the electric power plant at Bregenz, paralyzing electric train service in parts of Vorarlberg, and destruction of telephone lines near St. Johann.

Railroad service in various sections of the country was crippled as tracks and bridges were blown up.

Two Men Found Slain In Newark Apartment

Newark, N. J., June 9 (U.P.).—The bodies of two slain men, one of them unclad, were found in the bedroom of an apartment today by Stanley Holzworth, the superintendent.

One of the men had been shot twice, the other three times. No gun was found in the apartment.

Holzworth told police the men rented the apartment yesterday.

Japanese Vice Consul Disappears in Nanking

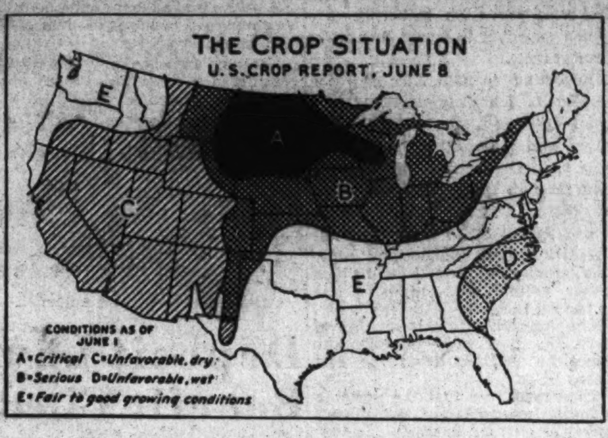
Nanking, China, June 9 (AP).—Chinese police were notified today to search for Eimei Kuramoto, Japanese vice consul, who disappeared yesterday after going to the railroad station to bid farewell to the Japanese minister, Akira Ariyoshi, who was leaving for Shanghai.

Kuramoto was seen to leave the railroad station, but it was discovered later he had not reached home.

Reich Bans U. S. Film.

Berlin, June 9 (AP).—The Fox film, "My Weakness," starring the German actress, Lillian Harvey, was banned today by the censor. No reason was announced.

Rains Ease Drought In Scattered Zones



Crop conditions throughout the country shown by Department of Agriculture map above.

(This is the second of several articles on the drought situation by a staff correspondent, whom The Post sent to the affected area to get first-hand information.)

By Raymond Clapper.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 9.—General rains over parts of the drought country in the last few days have put a brighter face on what President Roosevelt has described as a major National disaster.

They have eased the crisis but have not conquered it. There is still time, with more rain, to salvage Iowa's corn. Rain came too late to save much of crops in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Farmers are still

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Army Officer Tells Favors Of Auto Plant

Says Men at Holabird Got Discounts; They Drew Specifications.

Testimony that a number of officers at the Army's Holabird, Md., quartermaster depot received discounts up to 24 per cent on Chevrolet automobiles was laid before a special House investigating subcommittee yesterday.

First Lieut. Walter T. Wilsey, an inspector at Camp Holabird, where the Army draws its motor truck specifications, said he received the discount on new cars he has purchased for his own use every year since 1929.

He named Capt. Theodore Barnett and Lieut. Gustaf Vogel as other officers he knew received the discount, but later said he was uncertain about Vogel.

Wilsey said he had nothing to do with preparation of specifications and denied any thought of "collusion." But he said he would not accept the discounts again "after thinking it over."

Representative William N. Rogers, New Hampshire, chairman of the group investigating Army purchase irregularities, produced a red pencil notation by Wilsey on Army specifications, which the officer identified as his own.

Rogers also read a letter from Wilsey to Washington Army quartermaster headquarters, suggesting how truck requirements might be changed to permit the use of a Chevrolet 1½-ton truck under certain conditions.

Reporting on plans for a "3,000-pound payload 4-wheel, 4-wheel drive truck for infantry" use, Wilsey was quoted as recommending against a 7,500-pound requirement.

He said a "gross weight of 7,500 pounds when the vehicle is carrying 3,000 pounds, is out of the question," adding that it would be impossible under the conditions to provide such a truck.

He then called attention to the gross weight of 8,000 pounds of Chevrolet 1½-ton trucks being used by some National Guard units, pointing out that additions needed to make it conform to require-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Death, Life Term Given For Slaying of Deputy

Jeffersonville, Ind., June 9 (AP). Two men on trial for the killing last Monday night of Harold Amick, Scott County deputy sheriff, were convicted today on first degree murder charges.

Edward Coffin, 22, of Greenfield, Ind., alleged trigger man, was sentenced by Judge George C. Kopp to die in the electric chair July 9. Lacell Young, 25, of Helmsburg, was given a life term.

Czech Miner Held as Mail Bomb Sender

Postal Inspectors Claim Blast Was Intended for His Wife.

A tall, blond coal miner, who came to this country from Czechoslovakia 20 years ago, was held in Pittsburgh last night as the sender of the bomb, which exploded in the dead letter division of the city postoffice May 21, maiming a clerk and slightly injuring a colored messenger.

Arrested several days ago in Wildwood, Pa., near Pittsburgh, the prisoner, who gave his name as John Lukas, denied charges that he placed the infernal machine inside a hollowed copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and addressed it to his wife, Maria Lukas Simon, at Verbovec, P. Michalovce, Czechoslovakia.

He was taken to Pittsburgh and held yesterday in default of $10,000 bail by the U. S. commissioner, pending a hearing tomorrow.

Postal Inspectors George T. Bleakley and A. M. Simpson, of the city postoffice, went to western Pennsylvania last week. They were directed from the home office by Chief City Postal Inspector T. M. Milligan, who has been active in the case since the blast tore away the left hand of Myrton L. Genung, two weeks ago.

They said the package was traced to Lukas after examination of the wrapper. Lukas' wife, they learned, left him in 1929 and went to Czechoslovakia, taking with her their three children. Yesterday in Pittsburgh, Lukas merely shook his head, according to an Associated Press dispatch, and denied either having sent the deadly missive or having had domestic difficulties.

Although Lukas has worked in the coal mines since his arrival here before the World War, he never has taken out naturalization papers, officers learned. He married in this country.

The blast occurred at 10 a. m. May 21. Genung, a veteran of the dead letter division, had as his chief duty the examination of improperly addressed or sealed packages directed to foreign ports.

When he came to the package containing the bomb, Genung unwrapped it carefully, reading the fine writing, and admiring the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Two Students Killed, Two Injured in Crash

Hadley, Mass., June 9 (AP).—Two Amherst College students were killed and another Amherst student and a South Deerfield girl critically injured when their auto crashed into a tree here early today.

The students killed were Dexter Wright Hewitt, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Frederick Standley Robinson, jr., of New York.

525-Million CropAidDue Speedy Vote

Roosevelt Asks Drought Fund as Rain Falls in Wide Area.

Congress Sympathetic; Money Will Go in 7 Directions.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

President Roosevelt's request for $525,000,000 with which to alleviate the ravages of the Western drought yesterday coincided, paradoxically, with Weather Bureau reports of rainfall over much of the arid area.

In probably the last special message to this Congress, the President asked this amount as a lump sum to be spent in seven general directions. An almost unanimous lack of opposition forecast favorable action by Congress this week.

Declaring that an "unforseen drought has visited disaster upon a large part of our country," the President told Congress the situation has become increasingly grave. Future rainfall can restore no more than part of the damage to live stock and crops, he said.

Continued Rains Reported.

The Weather Bureau reported continued showers in the central and northern farming States, which have suffered most by the drought, and, ironically, the danger of floods in parts of South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. The Floyd River is at the highest stage since "the disastrous flood of 1892."

The drought appropriation, approved by a Congressional delegation at a White House conference earlier last week, was divided by President Roosevelt into the following "wholly tentative estimate:"

1. $125,000,000 for special work program and human relief.
2. $75,000,000 for live stock purchase in addition to the funds ($150,000,000) already available under the Jones-Connally act.
3. $100,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased cattle.

100 Millions for Loans.

4. $100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.
5. $50,000,000 for emergency acquisition of submarginal farms and assistance in re-locating farm families.
6. $50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drought area for young men principally from cities and towns.
7. $25,000,000 for purchase of seed for 1935 plantings, and for loans to get seeds into farmers' hands.

"Only such portion, of course, will be used as becomes absolutely necessary," the President added. "We are dealing with a rapidly changing problem, and it is important that the authorization should be flexible so that funds can be allotted to the several Federal agencies as required."

Puts New Crimp In Budget.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for the $525,000,000—which is over and above his budget and promises to make a balanced Treasury sheet in 1936 just that more difficult—was referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee, which Monday will hear Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Following an explanation of Hopkins' plan, already known to most

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

President Takes Trip on Sequoia

Plans to Work on Week-End Potomac Cruise.

Taking with him two baskets full of work and worry, President Roosevelt early yesterday afternoon set out down the Potomac aboard the yacht Sequoia for another week-end away from the White House.

With him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Louis McHenry Howe, his secretary, and Miss Marguerite LeHand, his personal secretary. Before returning today, the President hoped to get in a few hours of rest as well as quiet study.

U.S.Business Ponders 3d Price Ruling

Confusion Still Is Felt as Johnson Explains Code Status.

Present Provisions Stand Unless Signers Want Change, He Says

Confusion gripped American business yesterday as Recovery Administrator Johnson issued his third statement within as many days on the effect of NRA's new price-fixing policy.

The turmoil into which Johnson's conflicting comment plunged firms and individuals flying the Blue Eagle boiled down to the question of just how far the recovery chief would go in banning price fixing.

"There seems to be widespread misunderstanding about the recently announced NRA price policy," Johnson declared.

"The main purpose of that announcement," he added, "was to obtain some uniformity in future codes, and, while it is our hope that industries under approved codes may desire to agree to changes, the policy order does not affect them and will not unless and until the adjustment has been worked out in negotiations with the interested code authorities.

No Change in Present Codes.

"In no event will there be any imposed change in an approved code or any change suggested without relation to the particular conditions in that industry."

Johnson emphasized that all price-fixing sections of existing compacts remain in full force and effect and must be complied with.

NRA officials privately predicted price-fixing clauses would be eliminated sooner or later from practically all existing and future codes, except in emergencies.

Meanwhile, the AAA executed the new price policy by suspending until an emergency should arise stop-loss provisions in the wheat flour milling industry code, signed yesterday. Millers, under the eliminated clause, would have been prohibited from selling flour for less than the net cost of materials plus 50 cents a barrel.

Johnson indicated he would not be hurried in enforcing the new policy when he signed an order sanctioning minimum cost-production prices in the lumber code.

Doubt Held Removed.

"The order just signed by Gen. Johnson and giving NRA approval to the established minimum prices for the current period published by the lumber code authority," that body commented, "completely removes all doubt which may have resulted from the recently issued policy statement in respect of code price provisions, as far as the lumber and timber products industries are concerned.

"This firm stand on the part of the NRA makes assurance doubly sure that the lumber industry will be enabled to continue paying the scale of wages provided for in the code, and, further, to successfully pursue its plans for conservation of forest resources in accordance with its own desires and the expressed wishes of the President.

"The administrative order also in effect serves notice upon any who might wish to avoid or evade the established minimum prices that violators will be promptly dealt with, in accordance with the penalty clause of the National industrial recovery act."

Betty Compton Walker Will Be Leading Lady

London, June 9 (AP).—With the whole-hearted approval of her husband, Betty Compton, wife of former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, will start work Monday on a motion picture in which she will be the leading lady.

The actress declared that her husband is pleased with her opportunity to appear in a full-length film for the first time.

Curtis' Cousin Dies.

Pawhuska, Okla., June 9 (AP).—James Pappin, 62, prominent Kaw Indian and a cousin of former Vice President Charles Curtis, died here yesterday.

Retail Code Was Tricked, Says Darrow

Board Declares Measure Roosevelt Signed Not the One Voted.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.)

Clarence Darrow's famous Blue Eagle review board tossed another bombshell into the Administration's lap yesterday by reporting to President Roosevelt that the retail store code signed by him was not the one accepted by the industry.

The second Darrow report, it was learned, charges that the retail code was changed in transit from NRA headquarters to the White House.

President Roosevelt carried the second report of the committee headed by Darrow on his week-end cruise aboard the yacht Sequoia. He expected to study it over the week-end.

The Darrow board's first report, a bitter attack on parts of the National Recovery Administration's work, concerned itself chiefly with alleged monopolistic tendencies of the NRA.

One Refuses to Sign.

W. O. Thompson, former law partner of Darrow, was the only member who refused to sign the second report. He would not sign because he believes the review work is aiming toward better devices for control of business, a procedure which he thinks is futile.

The second report denounces failure to place small business men on code authorities, flays allocation of production in the cement industry, condemns certain provisions of the lumber code, and reiterates the board's previous condemnation of price fixing.

In connection with its report on the cement indusry, Darrow's board pointed out that the large plants had to operate at capacity before smaller competitors could expand their production. Darrow said that the code authority was controlled by the large interests, making it almost impossible for the smaller concerns to obtain an equitable share of the available business.

Ickes Oil Control Lauded.

The second report reviewed the codes for 13 industries, in addition to the eight reported upon previously. Only code to escape vigorous criticism was that for the petroleum industry, of which Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes is controlling authority. The board complimented him for his able administration.

Scathingly the board dissected the retail code.

"Evidence shows the retail code

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Dutra Takes Open; Nats Rout Boston; Peace Chance Wins

The sports guns barked on several fronts yesterday. At Merion, Pa., Olin Dutra rallied to win the National Open golf title with 293, beating Gene Sarazen by one stroke. At Boston, the Nats set a record for hitting doubles, while routing the Red Sox, 8-1, after Lefty Grove had held them runless for seven innings. At Belmont Park, Peace Chance upset High Quest to win the historic $43,000 Belmont Stakes in near-record time. Locally, Dave Komonen, of Canada, broke his own mark in winning the National A. A. U. marathon title. He ran the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours 43 minutes and 26 2-5 seconds.

For complete and authentic reports of these and other sports events turn to the sports pages.

$756,744 Tax Fine Assessed On Dolly Twin

Wide World Photo.

JENNY DOLLY.

Paris, June 9 (AP).—A fine of exactly 11,466,285 francs—approximatley $756,744—was imposed today on Jenny Dolly, of the dancing Dolly twins, for evading payment of luxury tax on a 51-carat diamond ring she purchased in 1928.

The court also sentenced her to three days in jail, but suspended that punishment.

Miss Dolly, who was not present when the fine was announced, is

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Senators Load Question Guns, Aim at Tugwell

Byrd Resumes His Attack; Confirmation Held Assured.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, youthful chief of the Roosevelt brain trust, will have a difficult time tomorrow when he appears before the Senate agricultural committee, if preparations that certain Senators were making yesterday meant anything.

Chairman Ellison D. Smith, of the agricultural committee, yesterday "invited" Tugwell to appear before the committee at 10 a. m. tomorrow to submit himself to questioning regarding his fitness and views in respect to his nomination to be Undersecretary of Agriculture at a salary of $2,500 a year greater than he now receives.

Smith acted after the Senate Friday instructed his committee to report Tugwell's nomination at noon on Tuesday. Previously several Senators, including Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, and McGill (Democrat), of Kansas, suggested that a hearing should be held on the Tugwell nomination. Smith succeeded in keeping the Tugwell nomination in a pigeonhole for six weeks.

Stroking his looping moustache, Smith said he had "a few questions" to ask Tugwell. Other Senators were preparing questions in writing, pertaining to Tugwell's views, his understanding and belief in the Constitution and what he meant by certain things said in recent speeches.

Although a large number of Democrats—estimated in one quarter as high as 20—intend to vote against the Tugwell nomination, it is almost certain he will be confirmed. At least 8 or 10 of the progressive Republicans propose to vote for Tugwell unless something unusual

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Dodges Flee Kidnap Fear

Detroiter Takes His Two Children Abroad 'to Be Safe.'

New York, June 9 (AP).—Fearful his two children might become the victims of kidnapers, Horace E. Dodge, of Detroit, today sailed with them on the liner Leviathan, taking them, he said, "where they will be safe."

A stalwart bodyguard, who had watched the children closely while they were in New York, accompanied Dodge and his son, Horace E. Dodge 3d, and his daughter, Delphine, to the liner, but did not sail with them.

Just a year ago, kidnaping threats against the Dodge children were reported by their father when he returned with them from Europe. At that time they were closely guarded also.

The Dodge party arrived at the Leviathan only a few minutes before the liner sailed, and retired immediately to their suite, from which everybody was excluded.

The bodyguard, Thomas Parish, said he brought the children here last Wednesday, and that they had remained in their hotel suite under guard until they left today.

It is understood the children will stay for an indefinite period at a home in Windsor, a suburb of London, England.

Fluid to Halt Bleeding Almost Instantly Claimed by Doctor

Sudbury, Ont., June 9 (AP).—Dr. Luigi Pancaro, Sudbury physician and surgeon, today announced discovery of a fluid which, it is claimed, will stop bleeding even from major blood vessels.

The fluid, clear and colorless, has been put to experimental and practical usage and will have varied scope in both first-aid and surgical operations.

The hemostatic, the doctor maintained, is a development rather than a discovery and followed two years of intensive work in the physician's laboratory here.

Experiments were made with dogs and rabbits. The physician used the preparation on himself, both externally and internally, before applying it to any of his patients.

Other doctors utilized the fluid and, it is claimed, most always with marked success.

At one informal meeting of several physicians, Dr. Pancaro severed the jugular vein of a rabbit and then applied his hemostatic. The bleeding ceased immediately.

Later, before a large group of medical men, the doctors cut a large vein on a dog which had been anesthetized. Dipping a sponge in the preparation, Dr. Pancaro applied it to the point of bleeding and turned away. Almost instantly the flow of blood stopped, and a short time later the dog was running around.

The preparation has been used in operations on Sudbury inhabitants. It is claimed the fluid stopped bleeding where a man had both legs amputated; in a serious skull operation and in a number of tonsilectomy hemorrhages.

The doctor said he has used the preparation twice in cases of pulmonary bleeding, where the patients were tuberculosis sufferers. He does not claim the hemostatic has therapeutical value—only that it stopped the pulmonary bleeding.

NAtional 4200

is the new

Telephone Number

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The Washington Post

Jesse Root Grant, Last Son Of Civil War General, Dies

San Jose, Calif., June 9 (AP).—Funeral services for Jesse Root Grant, 76, mining engineer and last surviving son of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who died at his Los Altos home last night, will be held Monday at Mountain View.

He died with his son, Maj. Chapman Grant, attached to the Eleventh United States Infantry, at Indianapolis, at his bedside. The son had arrived by airplane only the day before. A daughter, Mrs. William Peter Cronin, was unable to get here from Paris.

The youngest of Gen. Grant's children, Jesse Root Grant spent much of the four years of the Civil War in company with his father. From these childhood associations he retained deep impressions of the general, which he published in a volume, "In the Days of My Father, Gen. Grant," after he moved to Los Altos.

He studied mining engineering at Cornell University after the war and then became a free lance mining engineer, covering much of the United States and Mexico. He had lived at Los Altos since 1924.

Following the rites at Mountain View, interment will be made at the Presidio at San Francisco, with full military honors.

Politics interested Mr. Grant from his college days and until later years he took an unofficial part in party affairs. For a number of years he made his home at the Democratic Club in New York City.

In 1908, Mr. Grant made a speaking tour in the South and West and upon his return to New York announced at the Manhattan Club his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President in opposition to the late William Jennings Bryan. It was in that campaign that William Howard Taft defeated Mr. Bryan for the Presidency.

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Peek Asserts U. S. Has Given Goods Away

Says His Report Reveals Past Blunders; Urges "Yankee Trading."

A call was issued yesterday by George N. Peek, special foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt, for this Government in its international trading to return to "the old Yankee method of bartering—goods for goods, equal value given and received, a fair bargain on both sides."

He said he had presented to the President a report which gives a frank picture of the actual situation of this Nation's foreign trade. He asserted that when the White House makes it public "we shall be able to show you for the first time in common every-day arithmetic the extent to which we have been out-traded in recent years."

"We have the paper," Peek added, "and the promises and the I. O. U.'s, but our foreign customers have had the goods, the money and the services we traded for them.

"It is for the previous administrations, which for 12 years traded away our resources with a prodigal hand, to explain their stewardship of the Nation's foreign trade. With us remains the problem. With us remains the need to find a way to restore that portion of our foreign trade which is absolutely essential to our own recovery. * * *

"I think we ought not to force our trade or our money upon any-one beyond his ability to pay. I think we ought not to take the goods of any foreign country unless the trade involved constitutes a genuine benefit to ourselves. * * *

"I am convinced that we have been swapping our wheat and our cotton and our exports as a whole with too little knowledge of what these things have brought us in return. I believe that the remedy lies not in swapping less cotton; I believe it lies in setting up the kind of books that will enable us to know whether we are actually getting rubber, and the right amount of rubber, in payment. Our ultimate recovery rests on balancing the exchange in both directions rather than decreasing it. * * *

"The day has ended when we should be called upon to play Santa Claus for all the world, or to act the part of simple Simon at the fair in our international trade."

U.S. Milk Probe Decision Near

Senate Audit Committee to Discuss McCarren Plan This Week.

Whether the pending McCarran resolution providing for a National milk investigation by a Senate committee is to be favorably reported to the Senate will be considered by the Senate Committee on Audit and Control of Expenditures this week, Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, chairman, announced yesterday.

The resolution is an outgrowth of the District committee investigation of conditions in the Washington milk shed. Marylanders are among those not anxious to have the resolution adopted. It has been favorably reported by the Agriculture Committee. It was referred to the Audit Committee because it provides for an appropriation. The committee already has had one hearing on it.

A substitute proposal is for an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission.

PWA Jobs Reach 99% of Counties

Other Relief Funds Spent in Remaining 28.

Public Works Administration projects have been started in 99 per cent of all the counties of the country, Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported yesterday.

Pointing to the spread of work-creating projects, Secretary Ickes said there were projects in all but 28 of the 3.071 counties. In these 28, he said, Federal relief funds have been spent in some manner, either through emergency relief, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Civil Works Administration or through agricultural payments.

He reported projects in every New England county and in every county of the North Atlantic States. The Pacific Coast is covered entirely with the exception of one county in California, he said, and all Texas counties have been represented except one.

Insull Defense Attacks Grand Jury as Illegal

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—A plea in abatement was filed in behalf of Samuel Insull today in the United States District Court by Attorney Floyd E. Thompson. The plea contends that the grand jury which indicted Insull was chosen illegally.

Fifteen separate allegations are made, chief of which is the charge that the court order authorizing the drawing of 64 names of prospective grand jurors was illegal, inasmuch as the law provides for the drawing of a maximum of 23 names.

District Horse Racing Bill Slated in Senate

A meeting of the Senate District Committee to consider a bill to legalize horse racing in the District will be called as soon as the silver bill now before the Senate is passed, Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Passage of the silver bill is expected late tomorrow. Senator King said a committee meeting would be called probably Tuesday to consider the racing and other measures pending before the committee. The racing bill already has been passed by the House.

Scattered Rains Ease Drought; Many Sections Beyond Saving

Continued from Page 1.

watching the skies hopefully in parched Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and States east of the Mississippi.

But in a large area, particularly in Iowa, there has been enough rain in the last 24 hours to brighten up the fields and, the experts say, to start the green coming back into the burned yellow patches which spread over the State like a checkerboard. Yet, in western Iowa and in part of South Dakota and some other sections, torrents from the clouds brought floods and washed out crops, adding to the damage already done by the drought.

The rains have braced up the morale of the farmers. They have squelched the grasshoppers. A week of damp weather now would finish off most of the chinch bugs in southern Iowa.

"The drought is by no means broken yet," S. E. Decker, Federal meteorologist, said here today. "It will take at least an inch of rain a week for the next month or six weeks to bring Iowa's pastures and hay fields back into production."

Corn, it is explained, is not yet seriously damaged and if given anything like normal rain for the remainder of the season, will come through, with bursting ears as usual.

Despite the fact that the wheat crop estimates are the lowest in 40 years, no shortage in human food is seriously anticipated by any informed authorities. There is, however, great likelihood of a shortage of animal feed. Farmers are being urged to weed out their herds now and conserve feed for their best stock next winter. This is the purpose of the Government cattle buying program. Purchased cattle will be slaughtered and canned.

Foreclosures Restrained.

Gov. Herring of Iowa began action today to halt farm foreclosures until the effects of the drought could be determined more accurately.

He instructed members of the Iowa farm debt advisory council to obtain at once from every county a list of farm foreclosures on file and the names of creditors bringing the action. The Governor said he would request creditors to postpone foreclosures "except where the debtor is not acting in good faith." Where requests do not bring postponements, Gov. Herring said he would take legal action.

This development occurred after delegation of 50 drought-stricken farmers climbed the hill to the gold-domed capitol to ask for help. for help.

A delegation of Iowa officials left for Washington last night, the vanguard probably of numerous aid-seeking expeditions from the drought States. They will appeal on behalf of Government help in arranging bank loans against future payments due under the AAA program.

Drive for Forage Crops.

At the same time a drive is on to plant every available idle acre in forage crops—such as clover, soya beans or timothy hay. Federal officials, who have been working for months persuading farmers throughout this whole area to sign contracts to reduce acreage, are now urging quick planting of those feed crops. Some, 20,000,000 acres in the drought area have been taken out of active production and are available for growing feed.

AAA has undergone a sharp reversal as a result of the drought. Unexpectedly, it has changed from a crop restriction agency to one concerned with expanding feed crops. Although dismayed by the upsetting of their work mid-way in the effort to impose a drastic curtailment of farm production, AAA officials have quickly gone into reverse gear and seized upon the opportunity offered to demonstrate the flexibility of their crop control machinery in face of an unexpected shortage.

Some 20,000,000 acres of wheat and corn land were taken out of production when farmers signed Government contracts. The Government paid the farmers rent on this land and took control of it to keep it from being used for crop purposes. Farmers were permitted to sow such idle acres in clover or other cover crops for the purpose of preserving and enriching the soil, but they were not allowed to use it for feeding live stock.

Some Planted Forage.

Between 25 and 30 per cent of Iowa farmers, for instance, sowed their earmarked acres in this way. Now, in face of the drought, with cattle almost starving, the Government has permitted farmers to turn their stock on these pastures. Other farmers who did not plant any such cover crops on their contracted acres are being encouraged by AAA to go ahead and do so now.

In this week's issue of Wallace's Farmer, which carries the name of Henry A. Wallace on its masthead as "Editor on leave of absence as Secretary of Agriculture," a strong defense of the AAA program under drought conditions is presented.

It is explained that AAA actually is operating as a form of crop insurance, bringing in millions of dollars in benefit payment to farmers whose crops have been destroyed and who otherwise would not have a penny. It also declares that in the absence of Federal control, there would have been no idle acres in pasture as a reserve for feeding stock, but instead they would have been in corn, adding to the crop and pulling down prices.

Stored Corn Is Released.

"In Iowa and other corn belt States, a large amount of corn stored on farms under Government seal is being released, on a partial payment plan," this publication explains, "to help out on the feed shortage. Without the corn loan program, much of this corn would have been sold at 15 cents last winter, and would now be shipped back into the feednig areas at 50 or 60 cents."

While this would argue that the farmer ought to be satisfied with AAA, he is complaining that Federal payments are coming in too slowly. There was an especially embarrassing delay when a check-up showed that in about 24,000 cases of corn-hog contracts, farmers appeared to have overstated the number of hogs they had marketed in former years which would rate them larger benefit payment for the apparent reductions.

In some counties in Iowa there was a good deal of this. One farm leader attempted to excuse it on the ground that it was difficult for a farmer to recall how many hogs he had marketed two years ago. Another leader said "nobody ever tells the assessor the truth—that's all there is to this."

Anyway the cross-examinations of farmers in paring down of figures turned in has been an irritating incident. It has retarded the sending in of Federal payments and has caused considerable impatience.

$525,000,000 for Drought Aid Asked; Speedy Passage Seen

Continued from Page 1.

of the legislators, the appropriation will be added to the $1,178,000,000 relief deficiency bill now before the Senate. After favorable action by the Senate the appropriation will go before the House, where equally ready acceptance is foreseen.

Yesterday's rainfall extended into parts of Missouri and Kansas, hitherto not so favored, and continued rains in the drought area are expected. General rains likewise were reported in central Illinois, while showers helped the northern nart of the State. Indiana also got some rainfall.

Hail, Floods New Menace.

Associated Press dispatches said that in Iowa hail and floods are supplanting the drought as a menace to harassed farmers. At Sioux City, doctors inoculated 1,500 people driven from inundated lowlands as a safeguard against typhoid fever. At Atlantic, Iowa, crops were peppered by hail.

Despite this help to the grain States, which may save many crops, Ben Kienholz, Government statistician at Fargo, N. Dak., estimated that the production of durum wheat in North Dakota is 29 per cent of normal and that other wheat is only 2 per cent better. The lowest wheat crop since 1893 has been forecast by the Department of Agriculture experts.

Meanwhile, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that it had purchased 24,000 head of cattle in Minnesota and South Dakota, but figures were not available for other States. It also said the hog-buying operation will be continued until June 15 to help shore up the market against heavy slaughtering.

Bans on Fodder Lifted.

Already the AAA has lifted all restrictions on planting fodder corn and grain sorghums for forage, as a further help to live stock growers. The drought States pasture altogether some 12,268,000 head of beef cattle—enough to feed the Nation for six months—and 6,071,000 dairy cattle.

Concerning dairy production, the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation yesterday warned that "a lowered rate of milk production in summer and fall and the possibility of a curtailment of the National total of milk production is indicated by a survey of drought conditions."

Other drought developments yesterday included a visit by Gov. George White, of Ohio, to the White House to ask President Roosevelt to include his State in the relief program; a radio address by Speaker Henry T. Rainey, in which he asserted the Administration's farm program "has commenced to work out;" and another broadcast by Representative Einar Hoidale (Democrat), Minnesota, in which he urged the adoption of a permanent program against drought.

Backus Denies 7-Million Debt

Contradicts Testimony of Receivers for Paper Firm.

(Associated Press.)

Edward W. Backus, former president of the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., yesterday denied previous testimony by receivers that he and the Backus-Brooks Co. were indebted to the concern for $7,000,000.

He asserted the paper company owes his interests more than $16,000,000 in addition to common and preferred stock amounting to $21,000,000.

Testifying before the special Senate committee investigating receiverships, Backus said the receivers for the paper company had sold the Memphis Commercial Appeal for a figure much lower than its actual value.

Herman Suter, New York newspaper broker, said the publication, sold in 1933 for $300,000 above its debts of approximately $3,000,000, was really worth about $5,000,000.

American Gets 2 Years For Paris Jewel Theft

Paris, June 9 (AP).—Emile Baum, 42, of San Francisco, was arrested today on a charge of stealing a diamond ring from the Paris branch of a New York jewelry store.

He had been convicted by default Thursday and sentenced to two years in prison. Formerly a Frenchman, who was suspected of being concerned in the slaying of Judge Albert Prince, Stavisky investigator, but was absolved, had been involved in the theft case.

South's Revolt Hits New Deal Peace on "Hill"

Ruffled Dixie Leaders Are Greater Threat Than G. O. P. Fights.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

New Dealers detected yesterday, in the old South, symptoms of secession menacing to coveted legislation. Powerful Southern Democrats are becoming more effective than opposition Republicans in checking President Roosevelt on some fronts.

The South was rising against the Administration last summer when cotton prices slumped after the honeymoon commodity boom. The Administration's cotton loan plan soothed the South then.

But now Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, leads a new critical chorus. He succeeds his colleague, Senator Carter Glass, as hardest-hitting Democratic objector to a major Roosevelt policy.

Byrd challenges the Administration plan to extend the AAA licensing authority. The Virginian charges the AAA exceeded its legal authority and wants the law to justify what it already has done. The AAA powers are among President Roosevelt's "must" legislation for this session.

Glass battled Roosevelt monetary policies. His blistering public rebukes have been feeble compared to some of his private castigations.

Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, sputters against the compulsory cotton acreage reduction program. He held long in committee the nomination to promote Rexford Guy Tugwell from Assistant Undersecretary of Agriculture. Patronage disappointments vex Smith, but he prays loudest for a dirt farmer regime in the Agriculture Department.

Senator Hubert D. Stephens (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the Commerce Committee, is a Democratic dissident likewise bruised by patronage rebuffs. Stephens maneuvered Mr. Roosevelt into recalling the nomination of Brain Truster Willard Thorpe as director of the Commerce Department Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Senator Robert D. Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, lined up against the Administration on disputed sections of the New York Stock Exchange control act.

Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), Louisiana, is on the warpath, as usual, ready for fight or filibuster.

Veterans' Cash Handling Is Hit

Bureau Official Declares 11 Millions Invested "Illegally."

An official of the Veterans' Administration told Congressional investigators yesterday approximately $11,000,000 of the funds of veterans' estates had been illegally or at least "doubtfully" invested, the Associated Press reported.

Edward D. Odom, chief of the guardianship division of the Veterans' Administration, testified before a House sub-committee that he and his associates so regarded the investments.

He added, however, that the amount of investments considered illegal represented less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total investments of all veterans' estates.

Odom estimated illegal investments in Indiana alone amounted to $200,000, which he said was about 6½ per cent of the total in that State.

He explained many investments regarded as improper had not been approved by the courts.

The House committee, which is investigating estates of insane veterans, decided to go to Marion, Ind., after Congress adjourns as the first of many places at which hearings will be held. No decision has been made as to the others.

Codos and Rossi Fly On to Chicago Today

New York, June 9 (AP).—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French transatlantic fliers, announced today they would take off at 8 a. m. tomorrow for Chicago.

They made a short trial flight in their monoplane, the Joseph Lebrix, over Floyd Bennett field. The damaged propeller which forced them to make a premature landing at New York May 28 on their attempted nonstop flight from Paris to the Pacific Coast has been replaced.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts other than those contracted by myself. LAWRENCE L. COCKRILL.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the National Union Insurance Company of Washington for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest on MONDAY, July 9, 1934. Polls open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMetry will be held on July 26, 27 and 28, 1934, in the office of the secreary, at 7 o'clock p. m.
Applications should be filed with the secretary on or before July 1. THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BOARD OF OPTOMERY. M. LUTHER, Secretary, 1319 F street northwest, Washington, D. C.

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$1,000,000 Takes Cinch Out of Life For Chinch Bugs

From now on it's going to be no cinch for the chinch bug.

Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell ought to know. The Assistant Secretary of Agriculture has $1,000,000 to make life miserable for the little fellow, and he's ready to spend it.

"Now that the succulent food the bugs require is running short," quoth Dr. Tugwell, "they are migrating to neighboring fields of young corn, and only prompt action can save the corn crop from destruction."

Congress appropriated Tugwell's $1,000,000 roll, so he can go right to work. In the corn belt, where chinch bugs make their habitat, he will spread them a feast of creosote and undistilled tar.

Cuba Stands Alone as Pact Takes Effect

Platt Amendment Junked, U. S. Gives Up Right to Intervene.

Ratifications of the new Cuban-American treaty, which scraps the Platt amendment and gives Cuba complete independence, were exchanged yesterday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Cuban Ambassador Marquez Sterling.

This put into effect the treaty superseding the instrument which for the last 31 years directed relations between the two countries.

The most important phase of the new treaty was elimination of the famous Platt amendment which gave the United States the authority to intervene in Cuban affairs.

This expressed right has been a thorn in United States relations with practically all Latin-American countries for more than a quarter century. The new treaty has been declared by Latin-American statesmen to have elevated Cuba for the first time to the full plane of a sovereign and independent nation.

Present at the ceremony were Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Sidney Y. Smith, veteran state department official; Marquez Sterling, Dr. Jose T. Baron, counsellor of the embassy; and Eugenio Castello, secretarial attache.

Hayes Scores Article Advising War Sabotage

Savannah, Ga., June 9 (AP).—Edward A. Hayes, National commander of the American Legion, denounced today an article in a religious publication which advocated, he said, that young men join the Army in event of war, commit sabotage by destroying munitions and machinery and not carry out orders.

The author of the article in the religious publication was investigated, he said, and, and found to be connected with Communistic activities.

Woodrum Flag Day Speaker.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, will be the speaker at Flag Day exercises of the Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Marine Corps buglers will participate in the ceremonies.

U.S. Prepares Drive on Oil Code Chiselers

Tricks to Evade Curb on Output in East Texas Are Revealed.

Scores of devices by east Texas oil operators to evade oil code regulations have been discovered by Government agents gathering evidence expected to bring numerous prosecutions.

Reporting to Oil Administrator Harold L. Ickes, Louis R. Glavis, chief Interior Department investigator, said his men had found portable refineries, which can be shuttled through the back-woods roads of eastern Texas; trick valves, which permit oil to flow while apparently sealed and locked; pipeline tapping on oil-well casing pipe below ground, and other devices to run oil illegally.

The Administration is seeking to curb the flow of "hot oil" into American markets from the east Texas fields.

The report said that the portable refineries wasted 75 per cent of each barrel of oil they handled.

"The waste," it continued, "of oil from this type of refinery, which produces gasoline by boiling crude oil, is a more serious consideration than the amount of illegal production involved.

"Profits are heavy for the operator, because the oil costs him virtually nothing and there is no labor expense. If he gets 10 gallons of gasoline, it's almost all net gain."

"Occasionally," the report said, "pipelines are run underground to the well and oil taken out there illegally before reaching the surface, while the legal allowable is being run from the mouth of the well."

Ickes emphasized if the Disney-Thomas oil control bill was not passed the oil administration did not have clear-cut authority to check and inspect producing properties.

Turner Named For Tax Office

Roosevelt Renominates 3 Tax Board Members; Lansdon Dropped.

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Bolon B. Turner, of Arkansas, to be a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, succeeding William C. Lansdon, whose term has expired.

He also renominated three other members for 12-year terms, beginning June 2: J. Russell Leach, of Pennsylvania; Charles P. Smith, Massachusetts, and John M. Sternhagen, Illinois.

Other nominations sent to the Senate yesterday were Harlan W. Rippey, of Rochester, N. Y., to be United States judge for the Western district of New York, and a lengthy list of postmasters.

The postmaster appointments included: Maryland—Charles H. Wilson, Forest Hill; Charles A. Bechtold, Fort George G. Meade; Frances Hamill, Oakland; Virginia—C. Ward Kyle, Rural Retreat; Clementine M. Wright, Sharps; Rufus W. Garris, South Hill; Richard S. Wright, Strasburg.

In Congress

Activities of Senate, House, Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 3:30 p. m. until 11 a. m. tomorrow. Debated silver bill.

Received special message from President outlining drought relief program.

Appropriations sub-committee completed hearings on deficiency bill.

Banking and currency committee considered housing bill. Passed several bills on calendar.

Adopted conference report on communications bill.

Adopted conference report on roads bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:15 p. m.

Passed conference reports on communications commission and Cartwright roads bills.

Occupied with private calendar.

Deposit Law Benefit Cited As "Amazing"

Vandenberg Tells Senate Bank Insurance Plan Attacks Are Selfish.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said in the Senate yesterday that selfish interests were trying to "tear down" the Federal deposit insurance system, despite its "amazing record" during the past six months.

Vandenberg, author of the temporary deposit insurance law now in effect, said it was "the main steel beam in the reconstruction program" and had restored public confidence.

He said criticisms of the operation of the law were "calculated to shatter confidence in banking all over again," and challenged any one to cite a similar six-month period of American history when there were only two bank failures.

The conference report on the bill extending the temporary deposit insurance guaranty act for another year was termed yesterday by Representative McLeod (Republican), Michigan, as a "great victory for the depositors."

McLeod referred to the compromise, which authorizes the Reconstruction Corporation to make loans upon or purchase the assets of any bank, savings bank or trust company which was closed on or after December 31, 1921, and before January 1, 1934.

He said the compromise "should mean the distribution of hundreds of millions of dollars more than if the fight for the depositors had not been started last February."

Under the legislation, deposits up to $5,000 will be insured in full, instead of $2,500 at present.

Three Found Dead on Tracks.

Sanford, N. C., June 9 (AP).—The mangled bodies of three colored men were found on the Seaboard Airline tracks about a mile north of Sanford today. No inquest was held, and the men were buried without being identified.

Konoye Visions Lasting Peace With America

Suspicions Both in U. S. and Japan Labeled Unfounded.

(Associated Press.)

Prince Fumimaro Konoye, President of the Japanese House of Peers, said yesterday that Japan has no intention of attacking any other nation and that he foresaw a long continuance of peaceful relations unless his country was attacked.

The prince, who Friday conversed at luncheon with President Roosevelt, said in an interview there were no fundamental problems between this country and Japan that better understanding and elimination of suspicions would not eradicate.

From the political viewpoint, he said present suspicions existing both in Japan and the United States, were "unfounded" and declared he foresaw no political trouble.

"Japan," he said, "has no intention whatever of ever attacking the United States or taking the initiative in any way against this country. On the other hand, America has no intention of checking Japan's peaceful economic development of China through resorting to arms."

However, Konoye warned that any move to check this development would be contested.

With regard to possibility of war with Russia, Konoye said the Siberian-Manchukuoan border was an armed camp, but Japan had no intention of provoking trouble or of invading Russian territory.

He said it was well known that Russia had recently increased her border guard but he did not believe that Russians planned any deliberate provocation of law and order.

"If there is any trouble," he said, "Japan will find it necessary to defend Manchukuo."

Bill Approved Giving U. S. Air Quiz Power

The Rayburn bill to give additional authority to the aeronautics branch of the Commerce Department to investigate airplane crashes was approved yesterday by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, the Associated Press reported.

The Secretary of Commerce is given power to announce the cause of crashes—something he can not do under present law.

Customs Choice Confirmed.

The Senate yesterday confirmed Joseph R. Jackson, of New York, as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the customs division.

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Retail Code Was Tricked, Says Darrow

Board Charges Measure Roosevelt Signed Not the One Voted.

Continued from Page 1.

signed by the President was not the one accepted by the industry," said the second report.

Only two parts of the retail code received the indorsement of Darrow and his fellows.

They were:

1. The loss leader provisions, which were found "really desirable." They prohibit selling goods below cost to attract customers.

2. Mark up provisions, which add 10 per cent to invoice or delivery costs to insure payment of code wages.

The board attacked price fixing in the lumber code, as well as provision for uniform cost accounting which they said was unfair to small mill operators.

"Many small operators claim they could sell for one-half the lowest reasonable cost as specified in the code and still make a decent profit," the report explained.

It condemned the cost item for replacement of trees which have been felled to make lumber, claiming that the consumer thereby must pay for replacement of private property. The report also attacked the practice of charging consumers "phantom freight rates" calculated upon "basing points" from which products are billed.

The second report recommended abolition of these "basing points" in both the lumber and cement codes saying that they fostered collusion in prices. The board cited an example wherein a State cement contract attracted identical bids from several companies. A second call brought the original bids back again.

Price Fixing Curbed.

At the moment of finishing the second report, review board members were advised that Administrator Johnson had published a new price policy, which puts rigid limitation on price fixing and open price posting in future codes, and recommends steps be taken to amend existing codes accordingly.

Charles Edward Russell, ardent Socialist and Darrow adviser, who wrote the preamble to each of the reports, paid his compliments to the "congenial gentlemen" of NRA who adopted the review board's previous recommendations on price control.

Johnson declared the new policy would not impose changes on existing codes, except where they were negotiated with the industries by code authorities. The policy announcement has caused widespread protest from business groups which are satisfied with their codes as they now stand.

The Darrow board promised that its third report, expected before July 1, would "cause the country to sit up and take notice."

The third report will offer general conclusions on NRA and industrial control, members said.

Governor Halts Police Dicker For Dillinger

McNutt Repudiates Deal for "Fair Play" if Bandit Gives Up.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9 (U.P.).—Efforts to barter with the Quaker father of John Dillinger for surrender of his terror-spreading son were stalemated today by Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

The Governor, who grew up in the same county with Dillinger, made it clear that there would be "no dickering with criminals" and disapproved the negotiations started by State police to trade the desperado a "square deal" in exchange for his surrender.

The announcement of Gov. McNutt that Dillinger would be hunted without mercy came as Federal agents and authorities of Iowa and Wisconsin mustered their forces for another intensive man hunt.

Impetus was given to the search, bringing together squads of heavily armed peace officers, by the fatal shooting at Waterloo, Iowa, of Tommy Carroll and information which indicated that Dillinger was not dead as had been reported.

The negotiations for Dillinger's surrender, carried on with John W. Dillinger, sr., at his farm near Mooresville, Ind., found the father in a receptive mood, according to Al G. Feeney, director of the State safety department.

It was Feeney, instead of Federal authorities, who made the overtures.

The white-haired man, who though "John might have made a good policeman," told Feeney he would consider the plan if he could be assured that his son would be "justly treated."

"But I couldn't do anything about it without talking to John," he added.

The most intensive search for Dillinger and his confederates centered today through eastern Iowa after authorities learned that they may have spent the night of May 14 at a Cedar Rapids tourist camp.

Four other members of the gang were believed to have been in the vicinity, when Carroll, quick-shooting machine gunner, was shot down at Waterloo, Iowa, Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Cargin, operator of the Cedar Rapids tourist camp, identified a picture of Dillinger, saying he had stayed at the camp.

Chicago, June 9 (U.P.).—John Dillinger might keep out of the clutches of the law for a long time if he became absorbed in the everyday life of one of America's big cities, Prof. John Landesco, criminologist of the University of Chicago, said today.

Prof. Landesco said he believed Dillinger had been spending most of the last three months posing as a respectable citizen in some busy metropolis.

Steel Labor Rejects Johnson Compromise Plan as 'Insult'

Continued from Page 1.

tence of William J. Spang, chairman of the rank and filers.

The unionists warned the President they had lost faith in his Administration, that Johnson was "poll-parroting," and that it was useless for them to waste time in the "National run-around" here.

They renewed appeals for a Washington collective bargaining conference between manufacturers and workers. A 30-hour week, they contended, would banish unemployment, especially in the vast steel industry.

Johnson Defends Plan.

Johnson's response was couched in a tone of sorrow rather than anger. He protested the wage-earners rejected all of his offers to assist them in obtaining their rights. He defended his settlement proposal as representing "a revolutionary advance" in the attitude of the manufacturers.

NRA officials, Johnson objected, went to the ultimate of their authority to do the best they could for the workers. In fact, the administrator professed sympathy for the unionists. He said they needed help from "adroit legal piloting" on the other side.

He characterized as "very unfair" their message to the President. He emphasized that the rank and filers were without authority to negotiate any agreement or approve any proposal. He submitted such a situation offered no grounds for Presidential intervention.

The rank and filers' message to the President follows:

"We understand you have left for a week-end cruise on the Sequoia. We wish we could join you, but we must return to our lodges to report that all we got out of your National Recovery Administration and section 7-A was an offer to tighten the company union chains that bind workers in the steel industry.

"The proposal by the Iron and Steel Institute and Gen. Johnson is an insult to every worker in this country.

"Faith Is Lost."

"Millions of us reposed confidence in you and your Administration, despite the doubts that have plagued us as a result of NRA's refusal to enforce the very plain words of section 7-A, guaranteeing us the right to organize and to bargain collectively with our employers. We have lost the faith which we held in your Administration, which promised justice and a new deal to the Nation's workers.

"Mr. President, the least you can do is to throw the Iron and Steel Institute's brazen company union proposition into the waste basket. And if you really mean to abide by your recovery law, the least you can do is to summon the steel manufacturers to Washington for a genuine collective bargaining conference with the steel workers.

"Gen. Johnson has discredited himself forever in the eyes of the workers of this country. As if to add insult to injury, he followed up the vicious Steel Institute company union plan by a radio address in which he called us Communists because we want the 30-hour week.

"Mr. President, the entire labor movement of this country is a unit in demanding the 30-hour week, with a just wage. There is no other way to make a dent in the terrible unemployment which grips every industry, and especially our own.

"Gen. Johnson denounced us for asking for what he calls the closed shop. In this Johnson is just poll-parroting, as usual, the lies of the steel magnates. We have not demanded the closed shop. Our union is a voluntary organization. In mills where our membership comprises a majority of steel workers, we claim the right to represent all the workers in that mill or department of the mill. Even Johnson himself has said that this is reasonable.

"It is useless for us to waste any more time in Washington in the National Run Around (NRA), rejecting traps set for us. We are returning home today to prepare for action. We have done our best to abide by the law and to get it enforced. We conferred a favor on the Administration by warning you of the consequences of nonenforcement of Section 7a. If the Government will not help us, then we must use the only means left to us."

The letter was signed by 16 lodge officials from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

Johnson's Reply.

Johnson's reply follows:

"The men who have been conferring in Washington on the labor situation in the steel industray announced in every meeting that they had no authority to negotiate any agreement or to approve any proposal. Certain local officials have signed an open letter to the President. It apparently does not bear the signature of any authorized official of the International Union.

"There was at no time any complaint to me of hours, wages or conditions of labor. There was no proposition for settlement of a threatened strike. There was only a demand that section 7-A be enforced and that they see the President. There was not one single proposition for the President to pass upon, and hence no tenable ground on which I could ask the President to intervene. Nor has there been at any time in the past week any representtation with which a sttlement could be made.

"It became apparent beyond doubt in our hours of discussion that many of these men do not understand the law. My efforts were altogether confined to trying to explain to these men what they could do to obtain the benefits of the recovery act. They did not seem to be interested in having this done for them.

Cites Plan's Rejection.

"The fact is that in few, if any cases have representatives of this union prepared their cases in which they say that 7-A has not been enforced in such a way as to enable the penal or injunctive provisions of the law to be involved.

"I offered them every assistance of the Government in obtaining their rights, but most of this particular group did not seem to be interested in so qualifying.

"The plan I presented to them was a revolutionary advance in the attitude of the steel industry. It offered a way to meet in substance every single demand I have heard in all these days of painful controversy.

"The nub of the difficulty in union representation is establishing that union men have been freely chosen to represent workers. This plan proposed to solve that difficulty. These men rejected that.

"The heart of the difficulty about a company union is the suspicion that men are not free in their choice of it. This plan offered a way to resolve that difficulty. These men rejected that.

"The gravamen of complaints of intimidation is a claim that union men are discriminated against in lay-offs. This plan offered a way to compose that. These men rejected that.

"The difficulty in bringing prosecutions for violation of 7-A is a presentation of a case on which an indictment can be drawn to secure enforcement. These men presented no such case, and, except for a few, did not sem to be interested in my offer to advise them as to how to secure their rights and vindicate their position.

"They misconceived the rights and duties of this Administration. It is an umpire and has no right to impose any particular form of labor organization on any industry or any group of workers. These men sponsor a policy which forbids any local from reach an agreement with any employers until all locals agree with all employers. That is physically impossible—and yet that is one of the points upon which a strike is threatened.

Charges Denied.

"When they write to the President that the plan I presented to them was a proposal to tighten Company Union Chains, they are reversing the facts. It contained a clause permitting them to vote a company union out of existence, if they have the free and unrestricted votes, and if they do not have such votes, nobody supposes that they have any right to impose themselves upon any group of employes.

Their statement that I have denounced any of them as Communists for demanding a 30-hour week is a plain, unvarnished lie. There has been an avowed Communist group in town. They, and not these men, demanded a minimum wage of $1 an hour and a 30-hour week for common labor, and I did denounce that as impracticable and insincere. I did not denounce this group. They made no such demand and I believe from my contact with them that they are loyal American citizens, but I said, and I repeat, that in this discussion they have been unreasonable and overbearing, and are rushing in where angels might well fear to tread.

"They can get their rights and I think they know that, but they can not utilize the Government to force a particular form of organization of any group of employes unless that group themselves chooses it.

"When they say that they had to reject traps set for them they do a crass injustice to an Administration which stands ready at all times to insure to them or to any labor group, to the full extent, of Federal authority, any right guaranteed to them under this law.

Offers of Help.

"After all the controversy and bitter words, I am constrained to say that I sympathize with these m... they are up against adroit legal piloting which seems to leave them always on the wrong side of a court argument, and, because they rush inadvisely into unwarranted action, constantly find themselves frustrated. In this situation we have offered them our help and this particular group of leaders has rejected it."

I do not believe that the men they represent would willingly follow them in this. I do not believe they would concur in their effort to pass the results of their own mistakes on to this Administration. I would like to help them. I would like to help the men they represent. I have repeatedly offered to do so. Their open letter to the President is very unfoir. They could have gotten much in Washington. They simply refused what was offered them—which was the very limit of what lawfully could be offered them, why, the fact is that I offered these men an opportunity to name a committee of five to sit with me through Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, if necessary to work this problem out. They refused this.

"My consolation in the matter is that even though they conceded the complete absence of any authority to do or to agree to anything, we went to the ultimate of our authority to do the best we could for them.

"I hope the men they represent will understand this."

Tubelis Due to Keep Reins in Lithuania

Kaunas, Lithuania, June 9 (AP).—President Anatas Smetona today received Premier Tubelis, and it was reported that the premier will reorganize the cabinet which resigned yesterday.

The present cabinet probably will continue in office, well informed quarters said, until Augustine Valdemaras, arrested after an attempt to seize the government, is brought to trial Tuesday.

'Human Bomb' Is Found Sane, Then Arrested

Oakland, Calif., June 9 (AP).—Frank Bennett, the "human bomb," who threatened to commit suicide by blowing himself up, was found sane after a hearing today, but upon his release was arrested by Alameda police.

Chief of Police Verne Smith said he would prefer a charge of transporting dynamite. Conviction would result in a five years' maximum sentence.

Mount Rainier Mothers Elect.

Mrs. Helen Phillips has been elected president of the Mothers Club of the St. James Parochial School of Mount Rainier. Mrs. Herbert Gill, vice president; Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Bailey, treasurer.

Administration Plans Junking Of Wagner Bill

New Type of Conciliation Board for Industry to Be Proposed.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

A plan to set up a new type of industrial conciliation commission was advanced in Administration quarters as the strike situation grew more serious.

The plan would be embodied in legislation to be substituted for the controversial Wagner labor bill.

It would combine the most desirable features of the Railway labor act and the industrial relations boards of the cotton textile, automobile and soft coal industries.

Details of the machinery to adjust labor disputes have varied to cover situations peculiar to each industry. The principle of this type of industrial meditation, however, could be carried into a generalized brief bill creating commissions to deal with disputes as they arise.

The cotton textile board has been an outstanding success in settling labor difficulties there. The automobile board was arranged at the White House settlement of the threatened automobile strike. The coal board was provided for in the industry's NRA code.

The usual make-up of these conciliation boards is for an impartial chairman and one representative each of capital and labor.

Workers have criticized the automobile settlement as not providing for majority workers representation. In the new arrangement the decision on which union should be considered representative of the employes probably would be left to the conciliation commission.

If the Wagner bill is disposed of in this way it will simplify the process of adjourning Congress.

$756,744 Is Dolly Fine in Tax Case

Continued from Page 1.

expected to appeal the sentence, her friends said. If she loses in the higher courts and is unable to pay, she would be liable to a prison sentence of several months.

Decrease of the value of the dollar in terms of the franc figured in the high American equivalent of the fine.

The ring was bought in Cannes for 4,583,886 francs, equivalent at that time to $185,000. The luxury tax, which was not paid, would have been about $32,500.

At the trial of the case, Miss Dolly testified that her secretary had been responsible for the whole transaction and that she was unaware that the tax law had been evaded.

The ring later was sold for 1,625,000 Francs at an auction of Miss Dolly's jewels.

In determining the fine, however, the court went back to the original purchase price, awarding an equal amount to the customs administration, another equivalent sum to the state and a penalty of half the cost price to the state because of the gravity of the case.

Miss Dolly, who with her sister, Roszika, was for years a headline theatrical attraction, was badly disfigured in an automobile accident at Bordeaux in March, 1933.

Miss Dolly was "staggered" by the fine, a friend said, but did not lose her ready wit, for her comment was:

"I was the biggest hit in France, and now I got the biggest fine."

The friend said that the dancer is puzzled "where to find so much money in these times," but hopes to have the punishment set aside on appeal.

Bolivian Ban On U. S. Urged

Trade Embargo Proposed for Refusal to Sell War Materials.

La Paz, Bolivia, June 9 (AP). Bolivian newspapers today proposed an embargo on United States' goods in retaliation against the United States' embargo against further shipments of war materials to Bolivia and Paraguay, at war in the Chaco boreal.

The newspapers contended that the embargo, suggested by Great Britain and the League of Nations, was a violation of the United States-Bolivia commercial treaty of 1858.

Government statistics show that Bolivia imports most of her automobiles and machinery from the United States.

(The editorial comment apparently did not include the fact that most of the nations of the world have agreed to the arms embargo in a united international effort to stop the blody Chaco war.)

Trinidad Holding Ship Steward in Killing Case

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 9 (AP).—Robert Jones, ship's steward arrested here because of his resemblance to Arthur C. Wilson, accused of murder in Texas, appeared in court again today and was remanded to the royal jail until June 30 at the request of American Vice Consul L. A. Demorest.

Capt. Demorest told the magistrate he expected extradition papers from Washington June 25 and would then begin action toward turning the prisoner over to the U. S. authorities.

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2 Universities, Many Schools Prepare Rites

Commencements Will Be Held This Week by Majority.

Commencement exercises will be held this week at two local universities and a number of private schools, while public schools will pave the way for graduation with class night exercises, proms and other festivities.

Georgetown University's 135th commencement will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow on the esplanade of the White Gravenor Building. Dr. Raymond H. Reiss, regent, will address the 529 graduates. At 10 p. m. the graduates will be guests of the Washington Club of Georgetown at a ball at the Manor Club. Today's program includes a baccalaureate mass at 10 a. m. in Dahlgren Chapel, with a sermon by the Rev. John McLarney, a reception in Copley Lounge at 4 p. m. by the president of the yard and senior class officers, a reception by President Nevils in Carroll Parlor at 8 p. m. and Tropaia exercises at 9 p. m. on Old North porch.

At the Catholic University of America a baccalaureate mass is being held at 10:30 a. m. today in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. William H. Russell serving as celebrant and the Rev. Robert J. White delivering the sermon. Tomorrow morning the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald will deliver a farewell talk to seniors at their mass in Gibbons Hall. At 1 p. m. the alumni will meet for luncheon at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria and will then make a tour to Mount Vernon. The senior farewell banquet will be given at 9 p. m. at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Alumni Council Tuesday.

Tuesday's program for the Catholic University includes an alumni council meeting in the Music Building at 2 p. m., a soft-ball game between alumni and seniors in the university stadium at 3, a reception at 4 in Gibbons Hall by the rector and an alumni-senior smoker at the Columbia Country Club at 8. Commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, with the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, chancellor, presiding. Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, of Johns Hopkins University, will address the graduates, and the valedictory will be delivered by Clarence Martin, jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va. All alumni are invited to decennial luncheons in the main dining hall at 1, given by the classes of 1894, 1904, 1914 and 1924.

Gallaudet College's seventieth commencement will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the college chapel. Thirty seniors will receive diplomas. Prizes, offered by the alumni for the best literary productions in the college magazine, will be awarded. Gallaudet's program included class day exercises yesterday, a baccalaureate sermon in Chapel Hall at 5 today and the annual promenade in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Alexandria to Hear Pollard.

Dr. John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia, will address graduates of the Alexandria, Va., High School at their commencement tomorrow evening at the George Washington Memorial Auditorium in Rosemont. Henry T. Moncure, principal, will preside; diplomas will be presented by T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, and scholarships and prizes will be awarded by T. Wilfred Robinson, chairman of the Alexandria Board of Education. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and music will be furnished by the glee club.

The Takoma-Silver Spring High School graduation will be held in that school's auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The program includes a processional by the ensemble, invocation by the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, a welcome by Harry Mason, class president; salutatory by Doris Harlan, valedictory by Doris Leizear, an address by Ben Davis, awards and honors by Edgar M. Douglass, presentation of diplomas by Thomas C. Darby, music by the girls' glee club and mixed chorus, and benediction by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis. Today, at 11 a. m., the seniors are attending their baccalaureate service at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Montgomery County High School, at Rockville, Md., is having its baccalaureate service this morning, and will hold class night exercises tomorrow at 8 p. m., and commencement the following evening, both in the school gymnasium. L. Fletcher Schott, principal, will preside.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High.

"The Contribution of a High School Education to Leisure Time" is the theme of addresses to be delivered at their commencement by seniors of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Chevy Chase, Md., at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. T. W. Pyle, principal, will award diplomas, and G. P. Sachs, member of the board of education, will present scholarships.

The entire student membership of the Maryland Park High School, of Seat Pleasant, Md., will attend the school's seventh annual excursion to Chesapeake Beach on Saturday. Their class night will be the following Monday, and commencement the next evening.

Washington-Lee High School seniors opened festivities Thursday evening with a senior banquet and prom at their school in Clarendon. Their class night exercises will be given on Friday, and their commencement the following Monday.

Chevy Chase to Hear Poet.

Richard Burton, poet, critic and Pulitzer Award Committee member, will address seniors of the Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School at their commencement tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Farrington, principal, is entertaining seniors and their parents, preceding the commencement, at al fresco luncheon. Today's program includes a baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Charles J. Scudder, and a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. by Felix Garziglia.

The Immaculate Conception High School holds commencement ceremonies at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Immaculate Conception Hall. Their baccalaureate mass is at 9 a. m. today.

St. John's High School's commencement will be held in Memorial Continental Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday. On Friday at 8:15 p. m. Gonzaga High School holds its graduation services at Gonzaga Hall. Their senior-alumni banquet will be given at the Willard Hotel Thursday at 7 p. m., and their senior prom is scheduled fo Friday, June 22 at the Congressional Country Club. Emerson Institute holds its commencement exercises at the Roosevelt Hotel at 8 p m. Saturday.

The local public high school festivities include McKinley's senior assembly Wednesday morning, and on Friday evening, Western's senior prom at the Mayflower Hotel, McKinley's senior prom at the Willard, and Central's class night in the Central auditorium. McKinley held its class night program in the Tech gymnasium last night.

Bankers Open National Convention Here Tomorrow

The American Institute of Banking opens its thirty-second annual convention here tomorrow, with headquarters at the Willard Hotel. Among those attending are: Top row (left to right)—Hal Stiles, member of executive council; Dr. Harsed Stonier, National educational director, of New York; Richard W. Hill, A. I. B. secretary, of New York; Albert S. Puelicher, president A. I. B. and vice president Marshall & Isley Bank, Milwaukee, and Charles F. Ellery, vice president A. I. B. Middle row (left to right)—Frank R. Curda, City National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago; Herbert H. Gardner, Highland Park, Mich.; Dale M. Tussing, of Los Angeles; Frank Hall, of St. Louis; Henry Verdelin, of Minneapolis, and Pete C. Jansen, of Buffalo, N. Y., all members of the executive council. Bottom row (left to right)—Freeman Strickland, of National Bank, Atlanta; T. Edward Keller, of State Street Trust Co., Boston; J. Ross Burhouse, Hays E. Basset, Blanton E. Dorman, First National Bank, Shreveport, La., and Milton F. Barlow, Omaha, members executive council.

Senators Load Question Guns; Aim at Tugwell

Byrd Resumes His Attack; Confirmation Held Assured.

Continued from Page 1.

or spectacular occurs at tomorrow's hearing to change their minds.

Senator Byrd yesterday returned to his attack on Tugwell, made in his maiden speech in the Senate on Friday. The former Virginia Governor in that speech referred to a newspaper account of a Tugwell press conference in which the Assistant Secretary was quoted as saying that passage of amendments extending the Secretary of Agriculture's powers under the AAA act were essential because "if we should get a set-back in court we would have to stop doing certain things under present circumstances."

Wrote to Tugwell.

Byrd on Friday termed this quotation as "a bold confession" that the AAA authorities had usurped powers Congress had not given to them and now wanted their "illegal acts validated." Byrd said he had written to Tugwell a week previously to ascertain whether the latter had been correctly quoted but had not received an answer.

The answer came yesterday morning and Byrd immediately laid it before the Senate with the assertion that "in this letter Dr. Tugwell confirms in substance the accuracy of the interview."

"This issue is now clearly presented to the Senate," asserted Byrd. "We have before us the question of the confirmation of the nomination of Dr. Tugwell. We have his written statement that he has already exceeded the authority given to him by law, and is asking from Congress additional legislation to validate illegal acts already performed by his department.

"I repeat now what I said in my remarks yesterday, that I shall never join in a vote of confidence by confirming the nomination of any official of this Government who has so little regard for the Constitution of the United States as to usurp authority which belongs to Congress, and to substitute himself for the Congress."

Tugwell in his letter undertook to describe in a "somewhat precise manner" than reported by the press what he said at the May 30 press conference, as follows:

"Under the general marketing agreement and licensing powers already in the agricultural adjustment act, we have worked out marketing agreements which are benefiting producers of fluid milk, rice, peanuts, free fruits, oranges, tobacco and many other products.

"The progress of these operations is always subject to attack in the courts, and there have been several occasions when they were delayed for considerable periods pending the outcome of the court decisions. The orange control work was the one to date which has been most seriously held up.

Courts "Generally Favorable."

"The decisions of the courts, when finally obtained, have been generally favorable in all cases so far, so that it appears that what we are doing is in conformity with the policy laid down by Congress as set forth by the law and is so generally understood by the courts.

"If, however, Congress were to definitely spell out the powers under the act, as suggested in the amendments already proposed, that would give farmers still greater confidence in the successful carrying through of the operations which we have already undertaken, and of securing marketing agreements which might be placed into effect in the future at the request of the producers concerned.

"It was with that idea in mind that I stated at the press conference that we regarded the amendments, not as widening our powers, but rather as clarifying what the act already had authorized us to do. It was also in that connection that I stated that certain of the amendments simply permitted us to do what we are already doing.

"Obviously, our powers to control distribution and marketing to prevent overproduction, such as is now being undertaken with respect to citrus crops, canned peaches and many other products, would be limited if we were prevented by court action from carrying them through.

"Inasmuch as these marketing agreements have materially increased the income of the farmers concerned, it would seem that such a result would certainly be contrary to the general policy which the Administration is following for farm relief, and which was so clearly set forth in the general statement of principles of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

Parents Face Trial for Taping Mouths of Thier Two Children

Boy and Girl in County Home; 'Lie' Blamed for Punishment.

Pontiac, Mich., June 9 (AP).—A felony charge was pending today against the parents of two small children whom police found tied to a bed, their mouths taped shut, while their mother and father were out for the evening.

The parents, Raymond De Harrold, 34-year-old mechanical engineer, and his wife, Maybelle, 26, will appear in Circuit Court next week to plead to the charge that they "willfully, unlawfully and cruelly" punished their children. Assistant Prosecutor Patrick S. Lynch said the maximum penalty upon conviction was from five to ten years in prison.

The children, Neoma, 6, and Raymond Eugene, 4, are in the county juvenile home, where they will remain at least until disposition is made of the case against their parents. Attendants at the home said they seemed happy and showed no marks of ill treatment, except those left by the crossed strips of tape which bound their mouths shut when police found them. No action has been started to take the children permanently from their parents.

The De Harrolds, at liberty under $750 bond each, have refused to discuss the case, but police quoted them as saying the taping and binding were intended as punishment for telling a falsehood. Wednesday night, police said they were told the children became frightened when left alone by their parents, and told a neighbor girl their parents wanted her to stay with them. That, police said, was the falsehood.

On the following night, police said, the children were bound to the bed and their lips taped as punishment while the father went to a show and the mother to join a party of women at a neighbor's house. Another neighbor called police, saying he had seen the children on the bed.

Japanese Favor Hawaii Parley With President

Statesmen Plan to Meet Roosevelt on Cruise if Invited.

Tokyo, June 9 (U.P.).—Prospects of a personal conference between President Roosevelt and Japanese statesmen in Hawaii when the President visits the islands this summer were greeted with intense interest today in official circles. Unofficial reaction was highly favorable.

While the government has not been officially advised that the President is inclined to favor such conversations, United Press dispatches from Washington regarding the possibility of a meeting were received with extreme favor.

It was believed here that if such a meeting were held, it would go far toward clearing up the atmosphere of Japanese-American relations, including naval problems, Japanese immigration, trade, the future position of the Philippines, the integrity of China, the "open door" in the Orient and recognition of Manchukuo.

Government spokesmen would not commit themselves, however, in the absence of official advices. They were not certain whether the President's reported inclination toward a conference was passive or in the nature of a suggestion to Japan.

In the latter event, they said, Japan certainly will arrange to have one or more statesmen in Hawaii when the President reaches there on his cruise.

Geneva, June 9 (U.P.).—A meeting between President Roosevelt and Japanese statesmen in Hawaii would have international repercussions of utmost importance, League of Nations circles said today.

Intensely interested in the prospects of such a meeting, they declared the 1935 naval conference certainly would fail unless the United States and Japan settle the political aspects of the problem beforehand.

Conversations in Honolulu, they said, would be in the nature of another Rapidan meeting, which was held by President Hoover and Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald to smooth out possible friction before the London conference.

Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's disarmament representative in Europe, had lunch today with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar. They were reported to have discussed Litvinoff's suggestion for a nonaggression pact in the Pacific, which would involve the United States, Japan and Russia.

Foreign Miner Held as Sender Of Mail Bomb

Postal Inspectors Claim Blast Was Intended for His Wife.

Continued from Page 1.

cover of the book. The package had been improperly sealed.

A moment after Genung's fingers touched the red cover of the volume there was an explosion. The blast shattered a window and fragments of glass cut W. H. Jackson, a colored messenger boy, nearby.

Holding his maimed hand, from which several fingers had been blown, Genung rushed into the corridor and collapsed. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians amputated his hand.

Still partially deaf and shocked from the blast, Genung received the word that a suspect had been seized in the bomb[illegible] calmly.

"I hope justice is done him if they got the right man," Genung told physicians yesterday.

Addressed to Woman.

"It was mighty smart work on the part of the inspectors. Now it comes back to me plainer than ever, that package. It was addressed to Czechoslovakia, all right.

"It was addressed to a woman, too. She had a short first name, and I think the Polish equivalent of Madame was in front of it.

"Such fine handwriting it was, I remember. Yes, the package was addressed to a woman. As to the town or her last name, I can't remember. I just recall a terrific noise, and looking down at my hand, and that's all."

The package had lain in the dead letter office ten days before it was searched, as a matter of routine.

First it was reported the infernal machine was addressed to a Balkan country, and then came word that it was intended either for Mussolini or Hitler. Postal officials denied these reports.

Utilities Authority In District Is Safe

Commission Unaffected by Communications Act.

Authority and jurisdiction of the District Public Utilities Commission over local utilities will not be circumscribed by the new communications law, Senator Clarence C. Dill (Democrat), of Oregon, said yesterday in response to questions by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, during consideration of the conference report on the communications bill.

The procedure was to have the formal record show what was in the minds of members of Congress at the time the communications measure was passed.

Army Officer Tells Favors Of Auto Plant

Men at Holabird Got Discounts; They Drew Specifications.

Continued from Page 1.

ments would convert it into an 8,400-pound truck.

The letter advised against purchase of a truck under 8,800 pounds gross weight., however.

"I had nothing at all to do with specifications," Wilsey told the committee many times over.

"I may have been indiscreet in buying a Chevrolet car, but if I hadn't bought that it would have been some other car."

Earlier he said:

"I realize now that it might appear to have been collusion. But I can assure you there was no criminal intent on my part."

Representative Edward W. Goss (Republican), of Connecticut, asked if any other companies offered discounts to Army officers.

"I imagine a discount could be obtained from other companies," said Wilsey.

Discounts "Common Rumor."

Chairman Rogers wanted to know who advised Wilsey he could get a discount on a personal purchase, and the officer replied it had been common "rumor" for some time before he actually received the discount.

"I was stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the National rifle contests," he said.

"I had been ordered to go to Flint, Mich., to the Chevrolet Factory and inspect some vehicles for the ROTC. I heard that some officers had been able to purchase cars made by that company at a discount, so I wrote Col. Edgar S. Strayer, the commanding officer at Camp Holabird, asking him how to get an automobile at a discount.

"He told me to see a man by the name of Creque at the Chevrolet factory. I saw Creque and he sold me the machine at approximately 20 per cent below the list price. A number of officers were getting cars at a discount. I was not the only one."

Names Others.

Later, when pressed, he said:

"I can not be absolutely certain, but I believe Capt. Barnett, Lieut. Vogel and Col. Strayer's son bought cars at a discount."

Rogers asked if it wasn't a fact that the bill of sale for one of the cars Wilsey purchased was made out to the War Department.

"All I know is I paid them the price they asked and took the car," the officer responded.

He said he bought one of his cars when he was sent by the Army to Flint, Mich., last year to inspect some Chevrolets. After four or five hours of inspection, he said he found the cars "OK," so reported, and then bought a car for himself at a discount. Lieut. Wisley will continue his testimony before the Rogers subcommittee tomorrow morning.

Soviet Fixes Death In Treason, Spying Or Escape Abroad

Moscow, June 9 (AP).—Treason, espionage and flight abroad are definitely made punishable by death in a new section of the criminal code promulgated by the central committee of the Soviet Union.

The same section provides that adult relatives of military men who escape abroad may be imprisoned from five to ten years if they had knowledge of treasonable plans and may be exiled to Siberia for five years even if they were ignorant of such plans.

Civilians and military men alike may be executed for treason, and all their property confiscated. In the case of civilians, if there be mitigating circumstances, the punishment may be reduced to ten years' imprisonment.

No such leniency is provided for military and naval men found guilty of treasonable actions, and any officers having knowledge of treasonable plans will be imprisoned for ten years if they fail to denounce the plotters.

Pravda, organ of the central committee, in discussing the new law, said it was necessary to protect the nation against disloyal citizens.

Arkansas Power Rates Cut.

Pine Bluff, Ark., June 9 (AP).—The Arkansas Power & Light Co. today announced rate reductions to more than 200 towns served by the company.

Naval Parleys Open in Britain Within Week

London and U. S. Envoys to Lay Groundwork; Tokyo Pessimistic.

London, June 9 (AP).—Bilateral discussions in preparation for the 1935 naval conference, which are regarded with frank pessimism by Japanese quarters here, will begin late next week with talks between British and American representatives.

Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at large, and Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh will assist Ambassador Robert W. Bingham in discussing the subject with British statesmen, probably Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, and members of the American section of the Foreign Office.

Anglo-Japanese conversations will follow, and American-Japanese discussions will then take the center of the diplomatic stage.

Eden, Davis and Naotaki Sato, Japanese negotiator, have met at Geneva a number of times during the past week and "unofficially" laid the groundwork for the diplomatic exchanges.

While France and Italy have not yet formally accepted invitations to join the discussions, they were expected to do so later.

Officials reiterated that Russia and Germany will not be invited either to the preliminary discussions or to the 1935 conference.

While some quarters take this to mean that political questions will be prohibited in the conversations, it is known that no definite assurances have been given as yet to any interested power that such questions will not be raised.

The Japanese, one London spokesman said, are expecting no results from the preliminary discussions.

"Moreover," he added, "the world can be sure the conference of 1935 will be doomed unless the powers are willing to consider Japan's defensive needs."

This was taken as a further indication that Japan is ready to seek naval parity with the United States and Great Britain, rejecting the present 5-5-3 ratio.

5 Dionne Babies Doing Well, Each In Own Incubator

Corbeil, Ontario, June 9 (AP).—All now cozily housed in separate incubators, the Dionne quintuplets today continued to show growing strength, and three of them gained weight in the last 24 hours.

Two remained unchanged—Yvonne and Annette — and they are the heaviest of the five. The total gain for the day was sufficient to bring the total weight of all five little girls to 10 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe expressed satisfaction with the new arrangement under which each has her individual incubator. The danger of infection now is much less, he said.

A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

SPENDING all of one's income shows lack of *character*, because it indicates inability to make sacrifices.

NOT only are the dollars saved a guaranty against the future, but what is of even more importance is the *character* formed by the *sacrifices* made necessary to accumulate those dollars.

CHARACTER is one's most valuable asset. It is something no one can take from you.

THE habit of consistently saving helps to form *character*.

Start a Savings Deposit Account in This Bank Tomorrow

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Solid platinum Wedding Band exquisitely wrought . . . one of the many beautiful designs at $35

DIAMOND jewelry, besides giving pleasure, should be a substantial investment. The A. Kahn Inc. reputation of over 42 years is an assurance of artistry and value.

Jewelers
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A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
42 Years at 935 F St.

Squinting detracts from a pretty face

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The reputable optical specialist accents the most pleasing facial features in fitting glasses, and he guards your vision.

Only 3 out of 10 Wear Glasses
7 out of 10 Need Them!

Kahn Optical Co.
617 7th St. N.W.
Bet. F and G

BRAND NEW PROPOSITION!!!

Presented by the

NEW City Cab Association

to all CAB DRIVERS

Bring in your own car and join the NEW City Cab Ass'n—dues only $1.50 week, or trade in your old car and get a brand-new cab. DON'T WAIT!!

INVESTIGATE NOW!

1121 21st St. N.W.

★ ★ ★ ★

NEW—CITY CAB ASSOCIATION

Pennsylvania G.O.P. Outlines Congress Drive

Taylor Takes Over State Party Reins; Pinchot, Vare Absent.

Philadelphia, June 9 (AP).—Pennsylvania's major political body, the Republican State Committee, chose a new leader and entered upon a new term today.

With Henry P. Fletcher, new Republican National chairman, himself a Pennsylvanian, as its guest, the committee executed the harmony program arranged by leaders.

Fletcher called for votes to block practices of the National Administration and warned that "if the Democrats can carry Pennsylvania the future of the Republican party will need more than rebuilding."

Urges Congressional Fight.

He exhorted the commttee not to forget "there are Congressonal elections coming, and it is necessary for us to have a Congress that will put the brakes on what is going on in Washington."

Edward Martin, of Washington, Pa., who directed three State campaigns as committee chairman, turned over his post to M. Harvey Taylor, of Harrisburg, the nominee for secretary of internal affairs.

Senator David A. Reed, nominated for a third term, hailed a revival of party spirit and appealed for a fight to "preserve the integrity of the Constitution."

A warning to beware of a Democratic "smoke screen" came from Attorney General William A. Schnader, nominee for Governor, who declared "I am a candidate for a State office, not a Federal office. As far as I am concerned, President Roosevelt is not, and will not be, the issue in this campaign."

Party Rifts Healed.

The meeting witnessed an apparent unification of most factions in the party less than a month after a bitter primary campaign.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, loser in the Senatorial battle, was not present, but sent his regrets, as did more than a half-dozen other defeated Republican primary candidates.

Another conspicuous absentee was William S. Vare, National committeeman. Broken in health and shorn of his Philadelphia leadership, Vare was the only person on the official roll of 115 who was not present in person or by proxy.

Park Service Gets Wineman Photos

Collection Goes to U. S. at Maker's Request.

The National Park Service has acquired the famous collection of photographic negatives belonging to the late Mode Wineman, noted landscape photographer, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced yesterday.

The negatives, made by Wineman over many years, chiefly are views in National parks. Wineman's work was regarded as the finest photography in the parks. His pictures were widely exhibited.

The negatives were turned over to the park service in accordance with Wineman's instructions. Twenty-four of his pictures of National parks were selected by President Hoover in 1931 for presentation to President von Hindenburg, of Germany, as a birthday greeting.

Kelley Kidnap Hearing Continued to Saturday

St. Louis, June 9 (AP).—The defense in the Dr. Isaac D. Kelley kidnaping case, set for trial at Clayton Monday, obtained today a continuance on hearings of motions until next Saturday.

Circuit Judge Robert W. McElhinney ordered the continuance after defense counsel announced they intended to ask a change of venue. The defendants are Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of a St. Louis physician; Angelo Rosegrant, Bert Davit and Felix McDonald.

Paris Cabinet Delays War Debt Discussion

Paris, June 9 (AP).—A discussion of France's certain war debt default to the United States, June 15, was postponed by the cabinet today, but a note already drafted, explaining why the country will not pay, will be considered Tuesday.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot will be allowed to make a sort of public minority report along with Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, and Louis Germain-Martin, minister of the treasury.

Graf and 14 Passengers Off for South America

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 9 (AP).—The Graf Zeppelin started its second South American flight of the season at 10:02 o'clock tonight with Commander Hugo Eckener at the controls.

The Graf carried 14 passengers, 9 of whom were bound for Rio de Janeiro. Col. P. T. Etherton, of London, who conquered Mount Everest, is one of the group.

2 Men in Small Boat Picked Up Far at Sea

New York, June 9 (AP).—The S. S. Andrea, an Italian freighter which arrived at quarantine today from the Mediterranean, reported that she had picked up two men in a 15½-foot boat 650 miles west of the Azores.

The men were trying to reach New York, but were off their course and headed for Mexico. The identity of the men was not disclosed.

Day of Recollection Set Today.

The Rev. Romanus Butin, of the Marist Seminary, professor of Sacred scripture at Catholic University, will give a day of recollection at Nazareth Social Service Center today. The first conference is scheduled at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 2:30 p. m. Holy hour will [illegible]

Earl of Lonsdale Confesses Wild West Holdup Back in '74

British Sportsman Says He Went With Friends on Denver Stage 'Job.'

London, June 9 (AP).—The Earl of Lonsdale, quietly amused by shocking everyone with the revelation that he participated in a stagecoach holdup 60 years ago, listened with mild amusement today to the delirious cheers of 15,000 compatriots witnessing an American rodeo.

For the rodeo had been denatured in conformity with English ideas, no blood was spilled, no cattle were hurt, and the spectacle in general was a far cry from the aged peer's description of his own life in the New World.

The hale sportsman, now 77 years old, had electrified 200 American cow punchers—men and women—with the statement that back in 1874, "some of my friends went out one day to hold up the Denver stage and I went with them."

Today's spectacle was not in line with the experiences of Hugh Cecil Lowther, which was the name back in the days when he rode bucking horses and roped steers for a living.

The performance today was something like an equestarian circus. As soon as a cowboy roped a "crittur" he let go his lariat so the steer would not fall and get hurt. Announcers reassured the crowds that a veterinary was in constant attendance. Officials held stop watches on bucking broncos, which were not permitted to buck longer than 10 seconds.

Fake Stage Stick-up Recalled in Denver

Denver, June 9 (AP).—The records don't back up Lord Lonsdale's story of helping to hold up the "Denver stage" in 1874, but legend does.

A party of Londoners, as old-timers recall it, had come West to investigate some land holdings, and cowboys being cowboys in 1874, planned a vivid welcome.

When the Englishmen neared Denver in their stage, young Lonsdale and his cow waddie pals surrounded it whooping and simulated a regular stick-up.

Unfortunately for their fun, the stage carried U. S. mail, a circumstance which had not been foreseen and which promptly got them into hot water. They galloped off when they spotted the mail sacks, and would never admit the joke or their identity.

One of the group, the legend has it, later became Governor of a Western State.

Indiana Split In Democratic Ranks Widens

Peters - McNutt Deadlock Remains Unbroken as Convention Nears.

Indianapolis, June 9 (AP).—Factional lines within the Democratic party held firmly today as perplexed leaders and delegates gathered here seeking to settle the fight for the United States Senatorial nomination before it reaches the State convention next Tuesday.

R. Earl Peters, of Fort Wayne, whose struggle with Gov. Paul V. McNutt for control of Hoosier Democracy overshadows everything else, reiterated his confidence of being nominated for the Senate on the first ballot.

The Governor has insisted he will not make a choice of the other nine candidates, but will be satisfied with the defeat of Peters, whom he ousted as State chairman.

Nomination of Peters, whom the Federal Administration has given patronage in recent months for his loyalty to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the last National convention, might prove a serious blockade to Gov. McNutt's ambition to get into the National picture. The Governor would like to be the choice for Vice President in 1936 or land a place in the Cabinet, according to his closest friends.

United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys will be chairman of the convention. He told party chiefs that he would not participate in the Senatorial contest.

Within the Administration group, differences have become sharper as the leaders disagree over the question of whom to get behind to defeat Peters. Pleas Greenlee, patronage secretary to Gov. McNutt, heads a group urging the nomination of Sherman Minton, of New Albany, former Indiana University football star and now public counselor for the Public Service Commission.

Frank McHale, of Logansport, the Governor's closest adviser, and Supreme Court Judge Michael Fansler, of Logansport, are trying to get delegate strength for Albert Harvey Cole, of Peru.

Massachusetts G. O. P. Attacks U. S. Managing

New Deal Program Hit as State Candidates Are Chosen.

Worcester, Mass., June 9 (AP). Massachusetts Republicans, restive under four years of Democratic rule, today hit hard at almost every feature of the State and National Democratic administration, in adoption of a fighting platform aimed to restore Republican control of the Commonwealth.

Assembled here in a pre-primary convention, they picked Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, politically prominent scion of an old Massachusetts family and son of Robert Bacon, Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt, to make the race for the governorship.

Then amid continuing scenes of ovation they indorsed the candidacy of John Haigis, former State treasurer and former Greenfield newspaper publisher, to be his running mate, and of Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State, for renomination.

All indorsements are subject, however, to the voters at the September primary.

Stirred to a fighting pitch by the spirited speech of Col. Hanford MacNider, former Assistant Secretary of War and former U. S. Minister to Canada, who last night told the delegates that the Roosevelt Administration had foisted the Socialist Party platform on the Nation, the platform adopted today rang with thrusts at Democratic "mismanagement."

It called for a drastic curtailment of "the unprecedented bureaucracy assembled under Democratic rule." It called for "elimination of competition by Government with its own citizens" and reaffirmed the desirability of the protective tariff and a "sound currency."

One important candidacy remained, that for the United States Senatorship.

Paralysis Experts Are Rushed To Fight California Epidemic

14 New Cases Reported in Los Angeles Put Total at 565.

Los Angeles, June 9 (AP).—Nationally known experts in treatment of epidemic infantile paralysis were summoned today to combat the spread of the disease here.

Fourteen new cases were reported, bringing to 565 the total in Los Angeles County since the disease broke out about two months ago.

State health officials announced that Dr. James P. Leake, United States Public Health Service expert, was coming to California.

Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles city health officer, said Dr. Leslie T. Webster, of the Rockefeller Institute staff, and Dr. John R. Paul, research expert with the Yale Medical School, would reach Los Angeles early next week.

More than 24,000 leaflets outlining preventative measures were mailed yesterday to Community Chest leaders for distribution.

The State Emergency Relief Administration approved two projects which will place more than 350 nurses, health inspectors and laboratory assistants under the City Health Department and at the General Hospital.

"This is the worst spread of the disease since the 1930 epidemic which started in Los Angeles County and spread throughout the United States," said Guy P. Jones, of the State health staff, in Sacramento. "In 1930 more than 1,000 cases were found in Los Angeles County alone."

Cases have been reported from Alameda, Fresno, San Francisco and San Joaquin Counties.

More than 38 per cent of the victims are between 5 and 9 years of age; 22 per cent between 10 and 14 years; 20 per cent between 1 and 4; 6.42 per cent between 16 and 19 and the rest scattered up to 55 years.

Millens, Faber Doomed; Bride Awaits Her Trial in Slaying

3 Convicted of Murder in Needham, Mass., Bank Holdup.

Dedham, Mass., June 9 (AP). — Norma Brighton Millen, 19, brunette bride of the condemned police slayer, Murton Millen, today paced her cell in the Norfolk County jail while the State prepared for her trial as an accessory in the crimes of her hsuband and his associates.

Murton Millen, former automobile racer; his younger brother, Irving, and his scholarly friend, Abraham Faber, were convicted by a jury early today of killing a policeman during a bank holdup in Needham, February 2.

The Needham slaying was but one of a series of killings which the State lays to the Millens and Faber in a brief, spectacular career of crime, which began shortly after Faber's graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a scholar of high rank.

The State holds that the young bride, the daughter of a retired Natick clergyman, had guilty knowledge of the activities of her husband and that she actually assisted in covering traces of the Needham murder, in which Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock fell mortally wounded under a hail of machine gun fire. It was for the death of McLeod the trio must die.

The State contends that Norma, in a second car, drove to a lonely spot in Wrentham where the novice bandits drenched the stolen automobile they used in the holdup with gasoline and burned it. Then, the State alleges, she drove them back to their homes in Boston.

Judge Nelson P. Brown, after the verdict was rendered this morning, adjourned court until June 20, when he will hear the preliminaries to the girl's trial.

73d Session Has Passed 29 District Bills

Dozen More Are Awaiting Senate Action, With Several Pigeonholed.

Twenty-nine District bills, including the 1935 supply measure, have been enacted into law at the Seventy-third session of Congress now drawing to a close, according to records of the House District Committee, and one more remains on the House calendar.

A dozen more bills have passed the House and are on the Senate calendar. Some may be passed before Congress adjourns, while others are definitely pigeon-holed. The House is not expected to act on any District bills other than the lengthy life insurance code.

Representative Harlan (Democrat), of Ohio, who sought all last week to bring up the insurance bill under a special rule, made two unsuccessful efforts yesterday to obtain unanimous consent while the House was occupied with the private calendar. He said he would try again this week.

Three Important Bills.

Included in the District bills which have become law are three of far-reaching importance. They are the District liquor law, the boxing bill and the alley dwelling bill, the passage of which followed a campaign by The Washington Post. The same Congress that passed the liquor law passed the beer act at a special session last year.

Three other important measures have passed the House and are awaiting action by the Senate: The PWA loan authorization bill, which previously passed the Senate with $20,000,000; the bill to legalize racing in the District, and the McLeod auto liability bill.

Two significant measures have been blocked, the taxicab insurance bill being defeated in the House and the old age pension bill being blocked in both chambers.

Other New Laws.

Other bills which have become laws at the current session are:

To increase directors at Washington Home for Foundlings; to regulate industrial insurance; to authorize sale of Potomac school property; to authorize building and loan associations to buy HOLC bonds; to incorporate the Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; to amend the fire escape act; to adjust the Whitehaven parkway boundary; to adjust Potomac and Anacostia River; to establish a Virginia-District boundary commission.

To exempt the Daughters of 1812 from taxation; to authorize drafting of harbor regulations; to permit electric railways in the District; to change Four-and-a-half street to Fourth street; to amend the liquor law; to amend the parole act; to cancel charter of Ellen Wilson Homes; to amend banking regulations; to exempt a certain university from "diploma mill" act; to change B street to Independence avenue; to change name of Court of Appeals; to provide relief for Hohenlohe brothers and Jennie Bruce Gallahan; to incorporate Columbus University, and to exempt American Legion from taxation.

Gold Coast Apartment Dweller Kills Himself

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—J. Elliott Jenkins, 30, head of a real estate company, shot himself to death today in his Gold Coast apartment, the police said.

His wife, the former Alexandria Swift, a film actress, had just returned two days ago from Los Angeles and occupied other rooms in the same apartment hotel.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Robert A. White, Destroyer Squadron 10, Scouting Force, to New York City.

COMMANDER.

Edward J. Foy, to Twelfth Naval District instead of Sixth Naval District.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Joseph C. Arnold, on discharge from treatment Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Joseph R. Rubins, on discharge from treatment Naval Hospital, Annapolis, to instructor Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

Maxim W. Firth, Battle Force to C. in C., U. S. Fleet; Winsor C. Gale, U. S. S. Oklahoma, on discharge from treatment Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., granted sick leave two months, wait orders at Mare Island.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Thomas W. Raison, Ninth Naval District, to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Kenneth E. Lowman, Quantico, Va., to Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT.

Herman M. Maveet, on discharge from treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash., for duty.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE.)

Burt O. Wade, resignation accepted effective June 15.

Army orders included:

COLONEL.

Otto W. Rethorst, Cavalry, Minneapolis, to Retiring Board for examination.

MAJORS.

Lewis A. Lavanture, Medical Corps, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to home, await retirement; James B. Anderson, M. C., from Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Earle H. Malone and Clinton Rush, Infantry, to Caruthersville, Mo.; Charles L. Marsh, Infantry, Fort George Wright, Wash., and James A. Sanders, Quartermaster Corps, Hot Springs National Park, Ark., to Retiring Board for examination; Glenn H. Stough, C. E., to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; John F. Zajicek, C. E., Seattle; George C. Young, M. A. C.; John G. Shannonhouse, C. W. S., Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Berban Huffine, M. A. C., Denver Colo., and Thomas Boland, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to homes, await retirement; Thomas F. Hickey, Field Artillery, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Linton Y. Hartman, C. A. C., to Panama Canal Department; Ralph L. Joyner, F. A., orders to Jackson, Miss., revoked.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

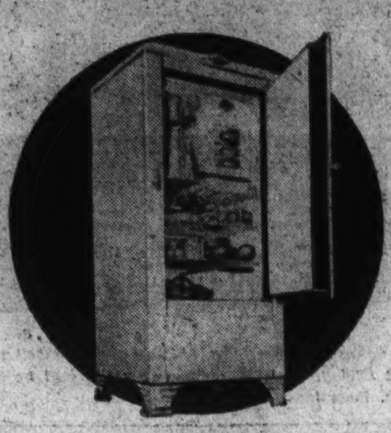
Guy E. Thrams, C. A. C., order from Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Barrancas, Fla., revoked; Lawrence B. Morris, Q. M. C., retired with rank of captain after having been found physically disqualified for promotion.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Edwin A. Walker, F. A., to Fort Myer, Va.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Just Imagine A Tiny Gas Flame Taking The Place of All Moving Parts



ELECTROLUX

Gas Refrigerator Has No Moving Parts

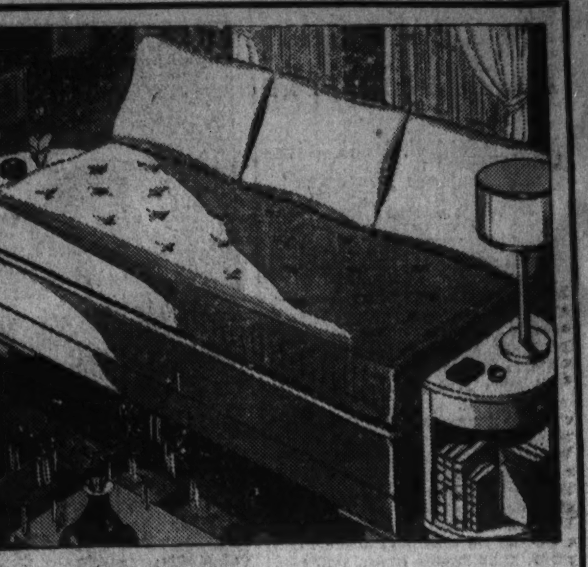
With no moving machinery to operate or cause vibration, you can readily understand why the air-cooled Electrolux Gas Refrigerator never makes a sound.

Electrolux costs least to operate, too! It will give you years of satisfactory service. With installed prices starting as low as $121, how can you afford to be without one?

USES NO WATER

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E



TWIN STUDIO COUCH

$29.75

If your home is crowded and you need extra sleeping room or if you occasionally have out-of-town guests who must be accommodated for a night or so, a Twin Studio Couch will bring you much convenience. We are showing many styles now. One similar to illustration is attractively upholstered at $29.75.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Chrome Settee, similar to one illustrated $58.50

Colorful Three-Cushion size Modern Settees $55.00

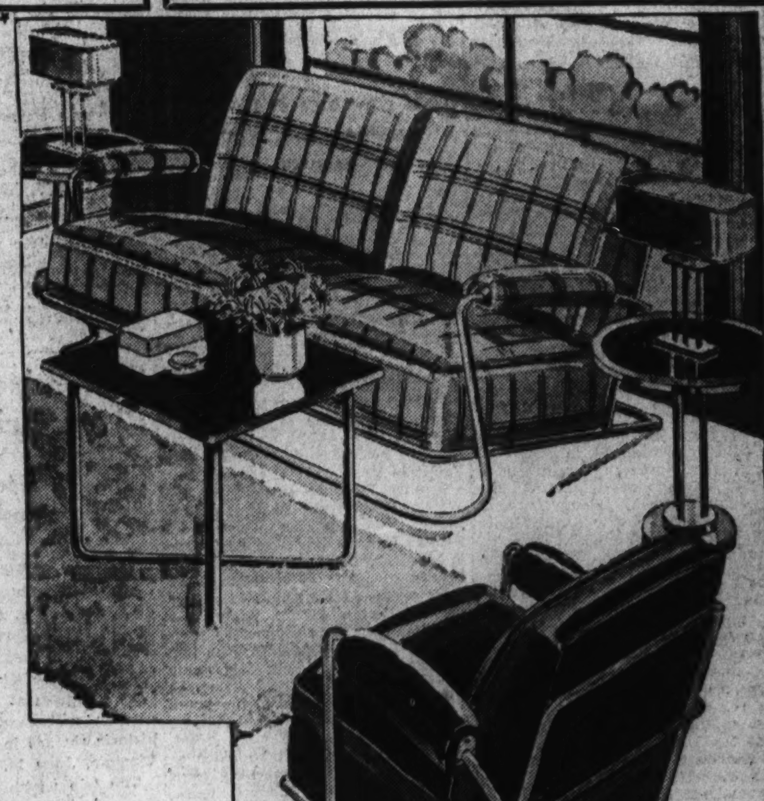
Chairs (arms not upholstered) at $33.50

Spring Steel Chairs, canvas upholstery $10.95

Steamer Chairs with Foot Rest $1.49

More Comfortable Steamer Chairs at $2.25

Many Others



At Least

The Sun Room Can Go MODERN!

Even if you do not wish to do other rooms in the Modern Manner, you can furnish your Sun Room with Modern Tubular Steel Furniture and have a smart retreat from the rest of the house and maintain the utmost good taste. The Sun Room, indeed, is one room that may go modern without affecting your other room furnishings. There are some smart, colorful pieces and groups here at Mayer & Co. and if you will stop in we shall be glad to show you.

NRA CODE 1934

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D & E

Voters to Pick Mayor Tuesday At Alexandria

Mrs. David C. Book Gives "Springtime Fantasies" With Piano Class.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Four councilmen at large and six ward representatives will be chosen in the general city election to be held in Alexandria Tuesday. Polls will open at 4:41 a. m. and close at 7:34 p. m.

The voting places will be: First ward, the Armory, South Royal street; second, 110 North Royal street; third, Odd Fellows Hall, North Columbus street; fourth, Friendship Engine House, South Alfred street; fifth, the electric railroad station, Rosemont avenue, and sixth, No. 2 Engine House, Potomac.

Charles T. Nicholson is the party candidate at large to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Arthur Herbert, resigned, and his name will be on a separate ballot.

The candidates at large for the regular term of three years are E. C. Davison, Dr. John T. Ashton and A. Slater Lamond. None of these has opposition, and the principal interest in the election lies in the fact that the candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be mayor, the first official mayor Alexandria has had since 1922, when the council-manager form of government became effective in 1922. The chairman of the council, who was ex-officio mayor, was selected by the council members, but under the recently amended city charter the mayor is elected by the voters.

The ward candidates are: First, John D. Matter; Second, Louis C. Barley; Third, Percy E. Clift; Fourth, George K. Bender; Fifth, Henry O'Bannon Cooper, and Sixth, Charles L. Burgess. In the Second Ward, Councilman Barley will be opposed by C. Philip Heishley, who is waging an active campaign, and in the Sixth Ward, Mr. Burgess is opposed by Col. Clarence M. Meems, U. S. A., retired, former professor of military science and tactics in Alexandria High School.

Mrs. David C. Book presented her piano pupils in a series of "Springtime Fantasies," on Thursday and Saturday evenings, in the assembly room of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. On Thursday she was assisted by Miss Grace Powell, violinist, and Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan, soprano soloist; and on Saturday by Mrs. Joseph A. Hoeft, contralto soloist, and Frank B. Perry, violinist.

The pupils in the presentation were: Jean Hulfish, Nancy Payne, Fanny Lee Brooke, Alberta Briggs, Barbara Briggs, Evelyn Dillard, Richard Royal Baker 3d, Elizabeth Dove, Mary Brookings, Kate Major, Helen Dunn, Helen Clark, Viola Gompf, Robert Gahagan, Anne Jones, Polly Stephenson, Lucille Raiford, Elizabeth Briggs, Rachael Shelton, Margaret Eddington, Alice Krehbiel, Janey Otley and Katherine Dunn.

Sally Armstrong, John Lineweaver, Jean Giedd, Emily White, Imogene Shepperson, Felicia White, Betty Kiger, Nancy Washington, Lolamae Giedd, Louise Sanders, Margaret Ann Carlson, Catherine Duvall, Margaret Bailey, Anita Jane Devers, Marie Muller, Anne Duvall, Geraldine Wood, Betty Carr, Margery Nell Tinkle, Anna Lou Talbott, Jeanette Michelbach.

Plans have been completed by Molly Pitcher Council, No. 43, Daughters of America, of Alexandria, for a large class initiation to be held September 20, in which all councils in Northern Virginia have been invited to participate. At the meeting Thursday night, in Odd Fellows Hall, the new deputy State councilor, Mrs. Viola E. Dale, of Washington, and Mrs. Ruth Bruin, a member of the State finance committee, presented their commissions and were duly received. The plans for the class initiation provide for the degree work to be performed by a team selected from the various councils.

The Thursday meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary King, councilor.

The Theodore H. Ficklin Literary Society, of the Alexandria High School, has elected these officers: Harriet Baggett, president; Mary Simpson, vice president; Dorothy Apperson, secretary-treasurer, and Victor Cary, sergeant at arms.

The members of the society will give a beach party at Wellington Villa, next Tuesday, with Miss Kroes Ficklin as sponsor.

Potomac Lodge No. 38, Odd Fellows of Alexandria, has elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: John G. Runaldue, noble grand; LeRoy Bendheim, vice grand; George W. Boitz, treasurer. The new officers will be installed July 6.

A committee of the Alexandria City Council, composed of Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, and Councilmen E. C. Davison and Nicholas J. Lawler, met last night with a committee of the city school board, to consider the bids recently received for construction of the proposed new Alexandria High School building by subcontract.

The bids submitted were considerably in excess of the appropriation of $250,000 made for the construction, it being estimated that approximately $60,000 additional will be required to construct the building in accordance with the plans and specifications submitted by the State school architect. Members of the council, however, were hopeful of being able to reduce the estimates, by substitution of materials and other methods, after a study of the bids. The committee will report to the full meeting of the council Tuesday night.

The newly elected officers of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. E., will be installed at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow by C. C. Carlin, past exalted ruler of the lodge. Arthur Godfrey will act as master of ceremonies, and the new exalted ruler is J. E. Griesemer.

Dr. Walter Edward Beattie, 29, city coroner of Alexandria, and one of the best known younger physicians of the city, died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital after an illness of three days. His death was due to a throat infection following an operation.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Helena Finch Beattie, he is survived by two daughters, Abbe and Margaret Beattie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Beattie, of Toronto, Ohio; a brother, Fountain Beattie, jr., and a sister, Miss Ruth Beattie, of Toronto, Ohio. He was a native of Fairfax County, and was graduated in medicine from Georgetown University in 1929. He established his practice in Alexandria and was a staff physician of the Alexandria Hospital. He was appointed city coroner in 1932, succeeding the late Dr. T. Marshall Jones. His home was at 110 South Alfred street.

The body was taken to the home of Dr. Beattie's aunts, the Misses Beattie, 422 North Peyton street, and the funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church, being conducted by the Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Drs. William T. Burch, Samuel B. Moore, Lleyellyn Powell, O. A. Ryder, H. A. Latane and W. Clyde West. Honorary pallbearers will be Drs. Hugh McGuire, W. P. Caton, C. L. Fifer, C. A. Amos, Dr. Dunn, Dr. Copens, M. Yates, E. Stuart Luddane, Charles G. Aronstein, Jeff Moore, Martin D. Delaney, Dr. Madigan, C. C. Carlin, Thomas Bayne, jr., William J. Greenan, Judge William P. Woolls, Everett Hellmuth, Lawrence Corbett, Lindsey Carne, Irving Diener, Julian T. Bowman, Francis Nugent, A. N. Strader and E. T. Stultz.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annette M. Grimes, widow of Robert T. Grimes, a former resident of Alexandria, who died Friday in Washington, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma R. Armstrong, 110 South Pitt street, Alexandria, by the Rev. H. W. Van Couenhoven, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Grimes is survived by three children—Mrs. Emma M. Armstrong, Alexandria; Mrs. Anna May Lollo, Washington, and William Lawrence Grimes, Washington.

Farewell to Books and Studies

Post Staff Photo.

The graduating class at St. Martin's Parochial School, Gaithersburg, Md., waving farewell to the Rev. John J. Callaghan, pastor, at the close of school Friday. Commencement exercises will be held at the 8 a. m. mass today.

Martinsburg Flower Show Exhibits Fewer But Beautiful

More Space Used This Year Than at Any Other Time.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.). Extraordinary beauty of exhibits, compensating somewhat for the reduced number caused by the season, characterized the annual flower show of the garden department of the Woman's Club, which closed a two-day session here yesterday.

More space was used this year for the displays than in any previous showing.

Awards were made today by the following judges: Roger O. Wine, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Frank Tavenner, Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Harry A. Downs, Shepherdstown, W. Va. Mrs. Bernard D. Myers is chairman of the department this year.

Awards follow:

Best collection of roses—First, Mrs. T. J. Kistler; second, Mrs. Charles Thompson; honorable mention, Mrs. James Hines. Best three red roses—First, Mrs. James Hines; second, Mrs. M. A. Grubb; honorable mention, Miss Margaret Roush. Best three pink roses—First, Mrs. James Hines; second, Mrs. Carroll Cumiskey; honorable mention, Mrs. E. E. Gettle. Best three yellow roses—First, Mrs. Ralph Beall; second, Mrs. James Hines; honorable mention, Mrs. Helen Baldwin. Best specimen red rose—First, Mrs. Charles Thompson; second, Mrs. M. A. Grubb. Best specimen white rose—First, Mrs. H. M. Sweeny; second, Mrs. Carroll Cumiskey; honorable mention, Mrs. Carroll Cumiskey. Best specimen pink rose—First, Mrs. James Hines; second, Mrs. M. A. Grubb; honorable mention, Mrs. H. M. Sweeney. Best specimen yellow rose—First, Mrs. Charles Thompson; second, Mrs. Walter Trout; honorable mention, Mrs. James Hines.

Best climbing or rambler red roses—First, Mrs. Harry Grove; second, Mrs. James Hines; honorable mention, Mrs. Rachel Miller. Best climbing or rambler white rose—First, H. M. Sweeney. Best climbing for rambler pink roses—First, Mrs. Thomas Taylor; second, Mrs. Thomas Taylor; honorable mention, Mrs. James Hines. Best climbing or rambler yellow roses—First, Mrs. R. C. Williams; second, Mrs. M. A. Grubb. Best three peonies (one color)—First, Mrs. R. D. Sherrard. Best specimen peony (any color)—First, Mrs. R. D. Sherrard. Best collection peonies—First, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend; second, Mrs. Charles Thompson. Best single specimen iris—First, Mrs. Carroll Cumiskey.

Best collection columbine—First, Mrs. George Bradshaw. Best collection sweet william—First, Miss Elena Secrist; second, Mrs. James Fisher; honorable mention, Mrs. Eleanor Grove. Best specimen delphinium—First, Mrs. Walter Trout; second, Mrs. F. J. Schneiderhan; honorable mention, Mrs. F. J. Schneiderhan. Best collection delphinium—First, Mrs. F. J. Schneiderhan; second, Mrs. John Porterfield; honorable mention, Mrs. George Bradshaw. Best collection poppies—First, Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Best gallardias in container—First, Mrs. Earl Lloyd; second, Mrs. Lewis Thompson; honorable mention, Mrs. James Hines. Best collection larkspur—First, Mrs. James Hines; second, Mrs. Charles Thompson. Best collection pansies—Mrs. Ralph Beall; second, Miss Marion Trout. Best garden lilies—First, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend; second, Miss May Faulkner. Best collection ragged robbins—First, Mrs. Carroll Cumiskey; second, Mrs. James Hines. Best display nasturtiums—First, Mrs. Walter Trout. Best display of mock orange—First, Mrs. Ralph Beall; second, Mrs. T. K. Oates.

Best specimen water lily—First, Mrs. John Lindsey; second, Mrs. John Lindsey; honorable mention, Miss Jane Myers. Best collection water lily—First, Mrs. John Lindsey; second, Mrs. Harry Grove; honorable mention, Mrs. John L. Daniels. Best potted plant in bloom—First, Miss Eva Gage; second, Mrs. A. H. Shipper; honorable mention, Mrs. Anna Schneiderhan. Best potted foliage plant—First, Mrs. Howard Boltz; second, Miss Ava Gage; honorable mention, Miss Edna Thrasher. Best hanging basket—First, Mrs. Dan Arnica; second, Mrs. William Shad. Best wall vase—First, Mrs. William Shad.

Most artistic arrangement for hall table—First, Mrs. L. D. Gerhardt. Most artistic arrangement for mantel—First, Mrs. W. P. Hovermale; second, Mrs. L. D. Gerhardt. Most artistic arrangement for dinner table—First, Mrs. Walter Trout; second, Mrs. William Shad; honorable mention, Miss Elena Secrist. Most artistic arrangement for living room—First, Mrs. R. C. Greenland; honorable mention, Miss May Faulkner. Best arrangement of flowers for sick room—First, Mrs. R. C. Williams; second, Mrs. Charles Shad; honorable mention, Mrs. U. P. Hovermale. Best miscellaneous collection garden flowers—First, Mrs. Ruth Hines; second, Mrs. James Hines.

Best old-fashioned nosegay—First, Mrs. William Shad; second, Mrs. William Shad; honorable mention, Mrs. Carroll Miller. Most unusual flower or plant—First, Mrs. H. R. Boyer; second, name unknown; honorable mention, Mrs. T. K. Oates. Best dish garden—First, Walter Trout. Best basket flowers from grade school pupils—First, Miss Sarah Thomas; second, Miss Sarah Thomas; honorable mention, Miss Sarah Thomas; second, Howard Boltz, jr.

Best group of miniatures using containers not over 6 inches high—First, Miss Jane Myers; second, Miss Janet Wallace; honorable mention, Miss Mary Lee Cumiskey. Best wild flower or rock garden built on floor—First, Troop 1; second, Troop 2, Girl Scouts. Best cactus—First, Mrs. Howard Boltz. Best display of any flower not listed elsewhere—First, Mrs. Wilbur Thomas; second, Mrs. William Shad; honorable mention, Mrs. Wilbur Thomas.

Phi Delta Alpha Group Elects Mabel Stennet

Mabel Stennet was elected president of Phi Delta Alpha Sorority at the June meeting held at the Schwartz home in Gaithersburg, Md. Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd was hostess.

Other officers are Alice Donnelly, vice president; Catherine Dorsch, treasurer; Marie Raftery, recording secretary, and Nettie Abel, corresponding secretary. A dance at Congressional Country Club, June 23, will close the activities of the sorority for the current season. Miss Evelyn Schwartz, retiring president, presided at the meeting.

Girl Prize Winners Plan Shrine Tours

4-H Style Victors Coming Here During Trip.

Westminster, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Miss Naomi Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shoemaker, of Woodbine, Carroll County, who was awarded first prize in the style show conducted at the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago last December will start on a tour of historic shrines in Washington and Virginia, June 14.

The trip which was awarded as first prize, also will include a tour of New York, Boston and the Chicago fair. Miss Bernice Hooper, of Idaho, awarded second place in the contest, also will make the tour.

Miss Shoemaker's entry in the style show was a tailored outfit while Miss Hooper won second place with an informal party dress. The 4-H Club winners will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Emerson, of the University of Maryland, State 4-H Club director.

Sarah Dutterer Rites Set Today

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Dutterer, 83, who died yesterday in the Charles Town General Hospital from injuries resulting from a fall, will be buried here tomorrow.

Mrs. Dutterer was born at Silver Rock, Md., of a prominent Carroll County family and had been a resident of this county, Jefferson, since 1872.

She is survived by five children, J. Henry Dutterer, R. Stanley Dutterer, Mrs. D. Z. Royer, all of Jefferson County; Mrs. George K. Logan, Woodstock, Va.; Mrs. Alberta Flynn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Fultz, of New York, and a brother, Stanley Mauf, of Silver Rock, Md.

St. James, Mt. Rainier Commenement Today

The annual commencement exercises at St. James Parochial School, Mt. Rainier, will be held at the 8:30 mass in St. James Catholic Church today. The Rev. J. Edward Malloy, pastor will be the celebrant at mass, which will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The school will close Monday with a mass at 8 a. m. followed by Benediction.

14 Graduated At Cumberland

Sacred Heart Scholarships Awarded to Misses Bevans and Laing.

Cumberland, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Fourteen were graduated at the 39th annual commencement of Ursuline Academy at SS. Peter and Paul Hall last night.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, Lonaconing, gave the address. The Rev. Father James presented the graduates and the Rev. Father Boniface conferred diplomas on the following:

Marian Elizabeth Bevans, Mary Frances Doerner, Mary Elizabeth Gallagher, Marian Frances Hager, Margaret Anna Laing, Mary Marguerite Kelly, Elizabeth Cecilia O'Neal, Ruth Lee Dicken Powell, Eleanor Elizabeth Reichert, Mary Romana Simpson, Marguerite Virginia Sager, Clara Josephine Schute, Mary Virginia Schuck and Sarah Marie Trozzo.

The scholarships to Sacred Heart Junior College, Louisville, Ky., donated by the Ursuline nuns of Louisville, were conferred on Miss Marian Elizabeth Bevans for first honors and Miss Margaret Anna Laing, second. Miss Laing also received the bronze medal, donated by the Sons of the American Revolution, for civic spirit.

The Gorgas Memorial medallion, offered for the best essay, was awarded Miss Bevans, who was the valedictorian. She also was finalist in the oratorical contest of the Western Maryland Students' Mission Crusade and likewise won second at the finals held in Baltimore, May 31, on the occasion of the Tercentenary celebration. Miss Laing was salutatorian.

Prizes for artistic designing were presented to Miss Marian Powell and Miss Ruth Lee Dicken Powell.

Virgil L. Miller Funeral Is Held

Bridgewater, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Virgil L. Miller, 70, one of Rockingham County's leading farmers, were held this morning from the College Street Church of the Brethren here, Dr. John S. Flory, president emeritus of Bridgewater College, officiated. Mr. Miller, who had been in feeble health for three years, died early Friday.

He was a son of Samuel F. Miller, first treasurer and a member of the original board of trustees of Bridgewater College. His widow, who was Miss Mollie R. Sanger, is the sister of Dr. William G. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia.

Five children survive. They are Ralph L. Miller, at home; Miss Virginia Miller, of Richmond; Mrs. Edgar S. Kiracofe, of Elizabethtown, Pa., and Miss Margaret and Harold Miller, of Washington.

Cottage City Board Reelects Simmel

Treasurer's Resignation Is Refused.

V. A. Simmel has been reelected chairman of the Board of Town Commissioners of Cottage City, Md. Other members of the board are D. L. Grantham and George A. G. Reinbold.

At a meeting Friday night, W. A. Bobb was retained as town bailiff and H. W. Johnson as treasurer. Mr. Johnson submitted his resignation but the board refused to accept it.

Johnson reported a balance of $4,424.24 in the treasury. Receipts during the year 1933-34 amounted to $5,318.05, while disbursements were $2,970.85, with $462.81 fire tax being turned over to the fire department, he said.

Work on the street and sidewalk improvements made possible by a PWA loan is progressing slower than anticipated, it was announced. Unless more men are employed the program will not be completed within the 60 work days provided in the contract.

Motorist Fined $100, Under New Risk Law

Cumberland, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Ray W. Vipond, Hollidaysburg, Pa., was convicted in peoples court yesterday on charges of operating a motor vehicle without an insurance permit and reckless driving. He was fined $100 on the first count and $1 on the second.

This is the first conviction recorded here on the insurance charge, which involves a comparatively new law regarding trucks and cars for hire.

Truro Church Dedication Set Next Thursday

New Fairfax Edifice Is Duplication of One Built in 1766.

Dedication services for the new Truro Episcopal Church, recently completed at Fairfax, Va., will be held at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, with the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, assisted by the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, coadjutor bishop of the diocese, officiating, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of the church.

The new church, which has been formally named Truro by the vestry after Truro Parish, of which the local Episcopal Church is a part, replaces the former Zion Church. Truro Church is a duplication of Old Payne's Episcopal Church, constructed in 1766, which stood approximately three miles southwest of the new building on the Fairfax Station road.

Old Payne's Church, on whose building committee George Washington served, was the first church constructed entirely of brick in Fairfax County, and was used until the time of the war between the States, when it was destroyed. It is prominently mentioned in old histories of the parish.

Members of Clergy Invited.

In addition to the bishop and coadjutor Bishop of the diocese, the Rev. Mr. Donovan announces that clergy from all the historic churches in the diocese will be invited to take part in the service, as well as ministers from all nearby churches and officials from the Theological Seminary at Alexandria.

There will also be dedicated at the same time the altar and reredos, memorials to the late Mrs. Willie Page, wife of Dr. Frank Page, a former rector of Zion Church, and the altar rail, a memorial to the late Thomas and Hannah Moore, parents of Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore and his sisters.

Dedication services for the pipe organ, presented to the church by Mrs. R. E. Thornton, in memory of her husband, a former vestryman, will be held next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. At this service the Rev. Mr. Donovan will make the presentation on behalf of Mrs. Thornton, and Mr. Moore will accept it on behalf of the vestry. Miss Charlotte Klein, organist at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Washington, will play.

List of Committees.

Committees who have charge of arrangements include: Reception, the entire vestry, with Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, chairman; music, George B. Robey; ushers, Thomas P. Chapman, F. S. McCandlish, Warren N. Watson, Robert D. Graham, Charles Pozer and F. D. Richardson; and publicity, Thomas P. Chapman, jr.

Refreshments will be served on the church grounds following the dedication services by the ladies of the entire parish, which includes in addition to the local church the Church Holy Comforter, Vienna, and Good Shepherd Church, Burke.

The present Zion Church will be used as a Sunday school building and Parish hall for the future, according to plans of the vestry.

Voting Aids Named In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Election officials for the municipal balloting Tuesday were announced yesterday by J. Wilmore Cox, chairman of the city electoral board.

Nine aspirants will contend for six seats in the city council to be occupied September 1. The four upper ward candidates are W. A. Bell, W. S. Chesley, and Cecil L. Reid, incumbents, and Edward A. Gibson. In the lower ward E. G. Heflin and Claude Parcell, incumbents; James T. Horton, former member, and Frank C. Jones and George Dent are contending. L. G. Roach, of the lower ward, is the only incumbent whose term expires August 31 who is not running.

Officials are: Upper ward, judges—Charles Lewis, C. J. Jones and L. Q. Moss; clerks—LaPrade S. Jones, J. Edward Tompkins. Lower ward, judges—Herman Stone, John M. Evans, W. D. Mills; clerks—Frank Gouldman and Charles Bauman.

Marye High Starts Exercises Tonight

Marye, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Commencement exercises of Marye High School will begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow when the Rev. T. C. Allen, of Salem Baptist Church, Sparta, delivers the baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Alan Harvey Brooks, pastor of the Methodist Church at Cartersville, will deliver the commencement address at final exercises Tuesday night. Larry Rankins will deliver the salutatory, while the valedictory address will be given by Emma Durrett.

Seniors to receive diplomas are Edna Durrett, Emma Durrett, John Robert Durrett, Eleanor Hairfield, Elizabeth Humphries, Jane Levy, Billy Luck, Jacqueline Matthews, Margaret Matthews, Larry Rankins, Lester Scott and Marguerite Wigglesworth.

Baltimore's Oldest Citizen Is Dead at 101

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—Meyer Brown, reputedly 101 years of age and said to be Baltimore's oldest citizen, died in Sinai Hospital here today.

He underwent the third of a series of operations for an enlarged gland yesterday and the shock was too great for his advanced age.

Cornerstone Laying Planned.

Woodstock, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Plans are being made by Cassia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Woodstock, to lay the cornerstone for the Woodstock High School building here June 24.

Portrait Is Unveiled At Washington College

Cambridge, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Miss Sarah Cullen Byrn, of this city, recently named the outstanding student at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., had the honor here today of unveiling the portrait of Elisha Cullen Dick, Revolutionary War hero, at the formal dedication of a library which bears his name.

The library is the gift of Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, of Cambridge and New York, a past regent of Dorset Chapter, D. A. R., in whose name the memorial was presented. Mrs. Dick is the present librarian general of the National D. A. R. organization.

Purcellville Plans Daily Bible School

Purcellville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Plans have been completed for the Daily Vacation Bible School, which will open Monday morning in Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church. Children between 4 and 14 years will be admitted.

Lance Knowles, a 1934 graduate of Emory and Henry College, assisted by Lake Van Sickler, local instructor, will have charge of the boys work. Their schedule will include worship periods, study periods, manual training, games and music. Miss Grace Shoemaker will be superintendent of the primary-beginners department, with Misses Margaret Hansbarger, Mildred Shoemaker, Ruth Gregg and Ruth Emerick as helpers.

The county nurse, assisted by Kate Edmondson, will give a course in home nursing for the girls from 12 through 14. Misses Mable Love and Louise Otley will assist with the games and secretarial work. Christine Silcott is secretary for the school.

Smoot Grandsons Get School Honors

Take Part in Exercises of Avondale School.

Two grandsons of former Senator Reed Smoot of Utah were among those receiving awards at the commencement exercises of the Avondale Country School for small boys, at Laurel, Md.

Cadet Reed Smoot Nibley won the Smiley prize for general all-round efficiency and his brother, Cadet Carlisle Nibley, was given his athletic letter in the final field day games. Carlisle was also promoted to corporal. They live at the La Salle Apartments.

Cadet Daniel Plass, 2120 Naylor road northeast, won the Smiley prize for the highest academic average for the past year, while J. B. Kinnear, of Silver Spring, graduated with honors and was class essayist.

Cadet Dan De Young, of the Argonne Apartments, won the Commandant's Cup for military efficiency. Cadet Francis Dieuaide, 1205 Fifteenth street northwest, was promoted to first sergeant.

Veterans Convene In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Survivors of the regiment of Spanish-American War volunteers who trained in Fredericksburg, are meeting in annual reunion here today and through tomorrow.

About 75 came here to meet their former comrades. A visit to Gunnery Spring Meadow, their old camp ground, preceded a veterans' banquet at the Princess Anne Hotel in the evening.

The annual memorial service in the National Cemetery over the graves of those killed in the war with Spain will be held tomorrow, with the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church, as speaker.

Culpeper Elects Officers Tuesday

Culpeper, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Interest in the municipal election here Tuesday, is centered chiefly in the mayoralty race, in which Atwell Somerville, member of the town council for many years, is opposed by Richard C Thompson, formerly an attorney in Washington.

The incumbent, 3, R. Browning, who has served for two successive terms, is not up for reelection.

The following are contending for four council seats: Floyd H. White and Edward A. Walter, for reelection; L. Frank Smith, R. W. Huffman, Charles W. Hoffman, T. R. Connlain, J. William Swan and W. Adelbert Smith.

Graduates at Berwyn Will Hear Steinberg

Graduates of the Berwyn, Md., Elementary School will hear an address by Prof. S. S. Steinberg, head of the Department of Civil Engineering of the University of Maryland, at closing exercises Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Twenty-five will receive certificates for completion of the school's seven-grade course. They are:

Allen Baker	Raymond Taylor
Richard Brelsford	Hammond Wood
Luther Chaney	Catherine Armstrong
Richard Davis	Gladys Beveridge
Charles Dunn	Betty Roughton
Hudson Evers	Mildred McManus
Earl Hall	Doris Millard
William Graff	Aileen Miller
Angus MacDonald	Helen Bell
Neal Mahoney	Margaret Staley
David Sampson	Leona Seaton
Carey Singleton	Bernice Wood
Billy Sherman	

Stafford Confederate Services Set Today

Aquia, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—The annual Confederate memorial services sponsored by the Stafford Rangers Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at Old Aquia Church at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Richard V. Lancaster, pastor of the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon.

Brightwell Funeral Held.

Lynchburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Miss Mosamond Brightwell, who died here Thursday, were held today at Prospect.

New Culpeper Electric Plant Almost Ready

Town Manager Expects to Have Service Started by Middle of July.

Culpeper, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—It was stated today by Town Manager Victor von Gemmingen that construction work on Culpeper's municipally owned power plant, for which contracts were let early in the year, is nearing completion.

It is the expectation of the council that the new plant will be in operation by the middle of July, to furnish electric light and power to the community at what is claimed will be an advantageous price to the consumer.

The first unit in the system is the powerhouse building of brick, cement and steel, which, according to the engineer in charge, is approximately 85 per cent complete. The building will house three Deisel engines with 1,040 horsepower, furnished by the De La Vergne Engine Co.

The contractor for the auxiliary mechanical equipment, R. H. Lowe, Inc., Roanoke, is installing oil lines, water lines and connections for tanks and engines. Work is also well on the way for the electric wiring, under the direction of Morris Hunter, Richmond.

The distribution system is more than half finished, with a full force on the job.

The town is now being furnished light and power by the Virginia Public Service Co. An election held more than a year ago to determine if the town should build its plant or continue patronizing the utility company resulted in favor of the municipally owned plant.

Thief Hides Loot In Hair; Gets Year

Staunton, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Pleading guilty to charges of housebreaking and larceny, John Smith, of New Jersey, was sentenced here yesterday to a year and a day on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Smith was arrested in Waynesboro on a charge of having broken into the jewelry store of H. N. J. Cloutier. Officers there were just about to liberate the man when Chief S. B. Shumate ran his hand through Smith's curly hair and found two wrist watches stolen from the jewelry store hidden there. Smith confessed and led police to a spot where a revolver, a carton of cigarettes, and other articles, stolen from the F. H. Holbert store in Waynesboro, had been hidden.

Graduation Set Tonight.

Graduation exercises will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Berwyn (Md.) Holy Redeemer School. The graduating class includes Margaret Mohun, Louise Rust, Dora Barr, Charlotte Sayre, Edith Graft, Helen Maguire, Phoebe Hargy, Lloyd St. Claire, Julian Wenzel and Harry Ewing.

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Buses leave 619 12th St. N.W.
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Leave Washington, Old Dominion Station
Terminal, Rosslyn, Va........10:15 A. M. and 2:15 P. M.
Leave Great Falls........................12 Noon and 6 P. M.
Over the most scenic route and to one of the most historic and scenic places, Great Falls, Virginia.
A wonderful, cool place for a day's outing. Flying horses and other amusements for the children.
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AMERICAN SEDGE PEAT, 100 lbs., $1.65
Much Better Than the Imported Moss
Bone Meal, 100 lbs., $2.50; 25 lbs., $1.00.
Sheep Manure, 100 lbs., $2.50; 25 lbs., $1.00.
Cattle Manure, 100 lbs., $2.50; 25 lbs., $1.00.
Rich Top Soil, 100 lbs., 65c.
Imported Peat Moss, large 22-bushel bale, $2.50.
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Rites Set in Hollywood For Dorothy Dell Today

Hollywood, Calif., June 9 (AP).—The body of Dorothy Dell, young film actress killed in an automobile accident at Pasadena early yesterday, will be taken to Hattiesburg, Miss., for interment, her family announced today.

Memorial services will be conducted here tomorrow, and the journey back to Mississippi, where Miss Dell was born, will be begun Monday or Tuesday the announcement said.

Bridge League Plans Special Tournament

The Washington Bridge League will conclude its current season with the playing of a special tournament at the Shoreham Hotel June 21 and 27.

Winners of the competition of June 6 were Mrs. V. A. Clarke and William McIntyre, Mrs. H. S. Given and Mrs. Katherine Priest, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and F. J. Hallauer, Gen. Booth and Col. Perkins, E. Mowery and S. S. Surrock, Miss M. Buie and I. H. York, Mrs. C. K. Stidham and R. Franchot, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz, Mrs. Pat Nolan and H. L. Shepherd, W. G. Brombacher and E. W. Rounds, F. Munchmeyer and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hardebeck.

Hanson to Address Ad Men.

Elisha Hanson, Washington attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, will deliver an address before the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association in conjunction with the convention of the American Advertising Federation of America, in New York, June 19 at 2 p. m.

Outdoor Band Concerts For Week Announced

The superintendent of National Capital parks, C. Marshall Finnan, yesterday announced this week's concert schedule.

Tomorrow in the World War Memorial in Potomac Park the Army Band will play. The Navy Band is scheduled to appear Tuesday in the same spot. Thursday the Marine Band will play at the memorial, and Friday the Community Civic Band will give a concert in Franklin Park. Programs begin at 7:30 p. m. and terminate at 9.

Brady Gets Third Term As K. of C. Grand Knight

J. Fred Brady has been reelected for the third consecutive term as grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus.

Other officers chosen include Thomas F. Carlin, deputy grand knight; Frank R. Hanrahan, chancellor; F. H. Huncke, treasurer; William E. McGuire, recording secretary; Ralph J. De La Vergne, warden; F. J. Malloy, advocate; Matthew J. O'Callaghan, trustee; James W. McCormack, jr., inside guard, and F. E. G. Hipp and J. Frank Kelly, outside guards.

Man Seeking Indian's Riches Calls Self Son

Sapulpa, Okla., June 9 (AP).—Another suit seeking the estate of Jackson Barnett, 92, millionaire Indian, who died recently in Los Angeles, was instituted here today.

The plaintiff is William Barnett, 43, of Henryetta, Okla., who alleged he was a son of the dead man by an early marriage.

'Literary Agent' Gets 5 Years for Swindle

Seattle, June 9 (AP).—Condemned by the court as "an unscrupulous scoundrel," James Ashe, self-styled literary agent, was sentenced by Judge Malcolm Douglas today to from 5 to 15 years in State prison.

Ashe was convicted on one of three grand larceny counts accusing him of defrauding Mrs. Sara Shannon of several thousand dollars in connection with an alleged attempt to market fiction she had written.

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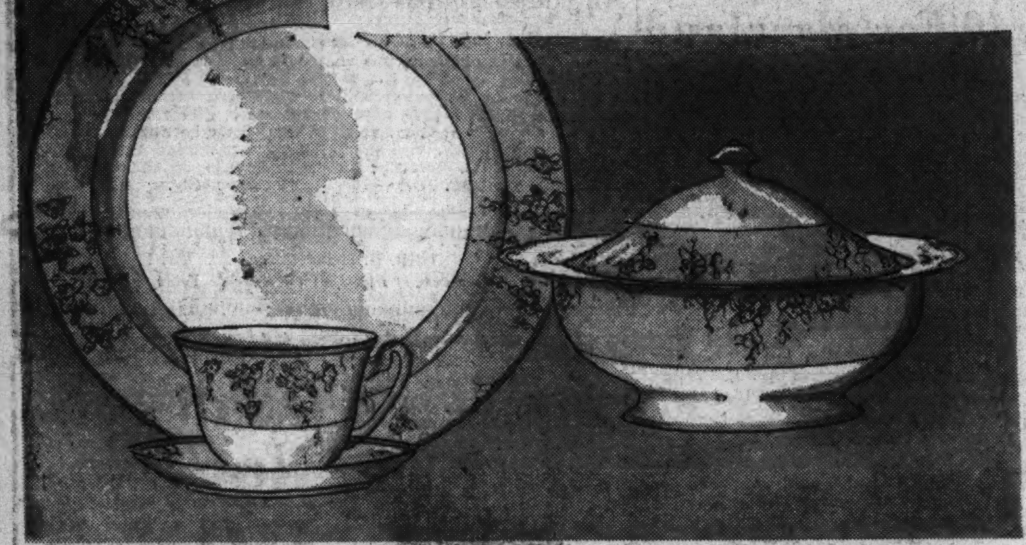
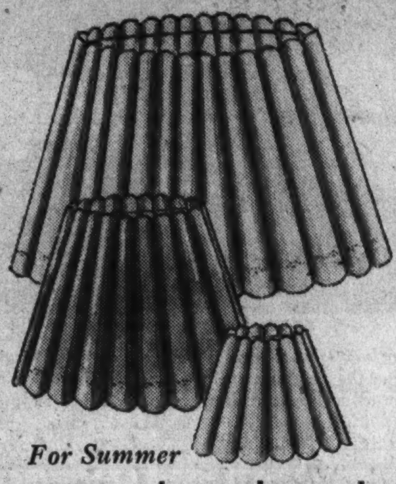
95-Pc. Set of Imported Fine Decorated China
$29.98 SET
—A service for 12. Tomorrow's price is much below the regular price for China sets of this quality. Beautifully decorated with dainty floral patterns, and ivory shoulder on pure white translucent china. A lovely gift for June brides. Quantity is limited, however.
Convenient Terms if Desired — Kann's—Second Floor
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Handy Fluted SHADES
—Freshen your rooms with these cool-looking, inexpensive shades, in white, green, rose, and tan.
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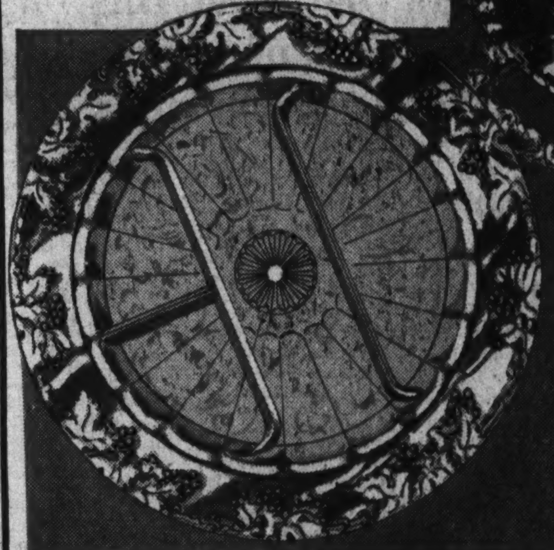
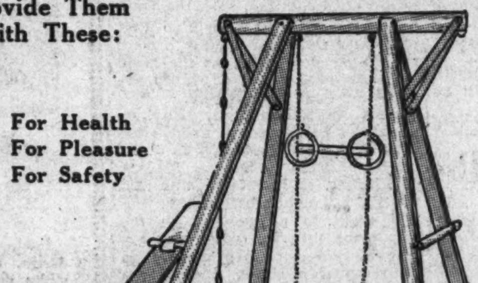
For Little Vanity Lamps ..... 29c Ea.
Kann's—Third Floor

Beautiful Grape Design in Sheffield Reproduction
Serving TRAYS and Relish DISHES


$3.98 EACH
—The Serving Trays are reproductions of Sheffield plate, 13½ in. size, and the silver plated relish dish has a removable glass insert. Both silver plated pieces have heavily embossed designs.
Kann's—Street and Third Floor

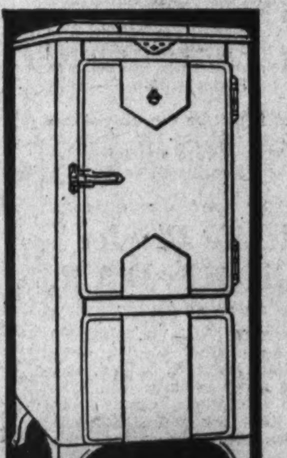
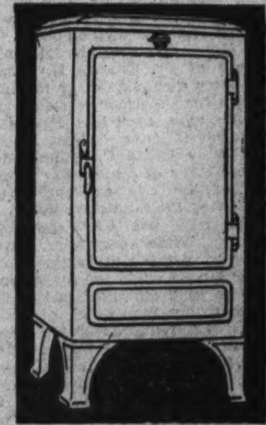
When Little Folks Come Out to Play
Provide Them With These:
For Health
For Pleasure
For Safety


30x38 in.
SAND BOXES
- Metal Bottoms
- Long Side Seats
- Adjustable Top
- Striped Canopy
$3.95
—Nice large boxes—30x38 inches . . . sturdy, too, for they've metal bottoms and are well bolted and reinforced! They're painted green and orange and the canopy (to match) protects the youngsters from the sun and rain.
100-lb. Bag Child Health Sand.....95c

A 6-Play "Gym"
Equipped with Ball-Bearing Hangers $9.95
—Made of well seasoned lumber, with adjustable steel rings, and trapeze bar, swing seat, climbing rope, horizontal bar, teeter board. The chains that support the swing seat are detachable at the point where the trapeze bar is attached. The horizontal bar can also be converted into a climbing or chinning bar.
Others $4.95 to $22.50
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Ready-Made

SLIP COVERS
For Davenports and Individual Chairs
$2.89 Ea.
—Neat, well-made covers of jaspe cloth or plain homespun, with pleated front and side flounce, finished with contrasting binding, in popular colors, for English lounge, club, wing, Cogswell, Princess and button-back chairs; also regular-size davenport.
Kann's—Third Floor

It's Easy To Own a FRIGIDAIRE
NOTHING DOWN on the Meter-Ice Plan

35c A Day
Buys This Super 934 Model —$309.50 Plus Small Carrying Charge
—Ice making capacity 15 pounds at one freezing, 6 trays, 120 cubes; 2 large hydrators, sliding utility basket, interior lighting, automatic tray release and other features. (At left).

Kann's—Street and Third Floors
15c A Day
Buys This Standard 434 Model—$114.50 Plus Small Carrying Charge.
—Ice making capacity—4 pounds, 2 trays, 41 cubes . . . Three shelf spaces . . . Compartment for bottles. (At right, above).

SALE!
Simmons Six Cushion GLIDERS
Kann's—Fourth Floor
—A low price for these splendid gliders . . . The six-cushion style covered with striped or floral duck, with side slip covers, noiseless ball bearings, solid coil spring seat, and stabilizers to prevent side swaying. Steel frames that do not require bolts and nuts to assemble.
$13.94
Others $9.94 to $17.94

If Your House Needs PAINT Read This:

3 Special Values at
$1.25 Gal.
—Kannsons' Ready-mixed Paint for exterior and interior use, in white and 19 colors. $1.25 Gal.
—AAA Flat Wall Paint, specially prepared. In white, ivory, cream, buff, light green. Washable. $1.25 Gal.
—Metallic Red Paint for all kinds of metal roofs, protects and beautifies, good coverage. $1.25 Gal.
Clear Spar Varnish Gal. —Waterproof, will not crack, peel or blister. For outside and inside use. $1
Lustrecoat Enamel ½ Gal —In white, ivory, cream, buff, jade and other colors. 4-hr. drying. $1
Kann's—Third Floor

Special! Fine Basket Weave
FIBRE RUGS
Irregulars! 9x12 and 8x10 ft. Special at
$7.49 Ea.

—You could not get these rugs at this price if they were perfect—But when you see them you'll wonder why they're termed "Irregulars"—the imperfections are so slight you'll have hard work finding them! A nice selection of colorful patterns . . . Smaller sizes also reduced!
Congoleum and Other Makes of
Felt Base RUGS
—Irregulars of $6.95 and $7.95 grades. In tile, floral, mottled, and other designs, and attractive colors. Imperfections do not impair wearing qualities. All guaranteed.
$5.95 9x12 and 9x10½
Felt Base Floorcoverings
—Perfect quality, cut from full roll in a variety of patterns. (Bring floor measurements).
29c Sq. Yd.
Kann's—Third Floor

Water Rents Are Sole Issue In Frederick

Close Election Expected Tuesday; Both Parties Confident.

Frederick, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Meetings held by both parties last night at which final plans were made for the triennial city election Tuesday, completed an active campaign in progress for the past two months.

With no main issues save the question of water rents and the fact that to a large extent party affiliation is ignored in the election of local officials, party leaders on both sides admit that the fight will likely be close for every place on the ticket.

Former Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, Democratic candidate for the city's chief executive, introduced the water rent issue when he was nominated and attacked the present administration throughout the campaign. He charged that water rents were raised by the officials now in office and that if elected he will reduce them.

Elmer F. Munshower, Republican, out to succeed himself, claims the the necessity of providing an increased water supply was foreseen by Mr. Culler during his previous administration and indorsed by him at a public meeting at which it was voted to increase the city's supply. This occurred during the severe drouth of 1930 when the city barely escaped a water famine. Mr. Munshower has also pointed out that while the Democrats control the Board of Alderman, 3 to 2, the administration has proved in most instances to be non-partisan and has worked in accord for the best interests of the city.

Won Three Years Ago.

Mr. Munshower defeated Mr. Culler three years ago. The latter was seeking his third term and Mr. Munshower, who was an alderman, was elected to his first term. The Republicans also elected the city register and tax collector, the best salaried office under the city government, and won two members of the board of aldermen. Democrats elected three members of the board. The mayor and aldermen agreed on the appointments and the mayor's list as submitted was unanimously confirmed.

In addition to Mr. Munshower, the Republicans renominated Aubrey A. Nicodemus for city register and tax collector and also renominated the two present Republican members of the board, G. Hunter Bowers and Charles P. Hiteshew. The three other Republican aldermanic nominees are James A. Doub, former member; Edward P. Oden, who was defeated by a small majority three years ago, and former Sheriff William C. Roderick.

In addition to Mr. Culler the Democrats nominated Lewis E. Eichelberger for city register and tax collector and renominated Charles P. Butcher and Herbert S. Schroeder, present members of the board, and G. William Shipley, former member, and Jesse W. Kolb, manager of a large automobile agency, and Robert L. Grove, a merchant and sports promoter.

Board President Defeated.

August T. Brust, Democrat, president of the existing board of aldermen, who was a candidate for another term, was defeated for renomination. It was claimed that Mr. Brust had cast his lot among friends of Dr. Charles H. Conley, the latter a candidate for the nomination for Governor opposing Gov. Ritchie, who is out to succeed himself. The friends of Gov. Ritchie, headed by David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of State, were in control of the city convention that nominated the municipal ticket.

The city has 6,500 registered voters. While normally Democratic by a small majority, Republicans have elected the mayor from time to time and are usually represented on the board of aldermen. While friends of the opposing candidates for mayor claim their favorite will win easily, others more conservative predict a close vote. While Eichelberger, the Democratic candidate for city register and tax collector, has made a door to door canvass, Nicodemus, the Republican incumbent, is relying upon his record.

It is generally predicted that both parties will be represented in the new board of aldermen.

The newly elected mayor and aldermen will take office June 18, when the mayor will submit his appointments. The final meeting of the present officials will be June 16, when the election bills will be considered.

Holtzman Funeral Held at Edinburg

Edinburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. Joseph F. Holtzman, mother of George B. Holtzman, president of the Valley League and well-known salesman, who died yesterday morning at her home at Edinburg, was buried here today.

Mrs. Holtzman was active in the Reformed Church, being president of the Woman's Missionary Society for more than a quarter of a century and teacher of the young women's Sunday school class.

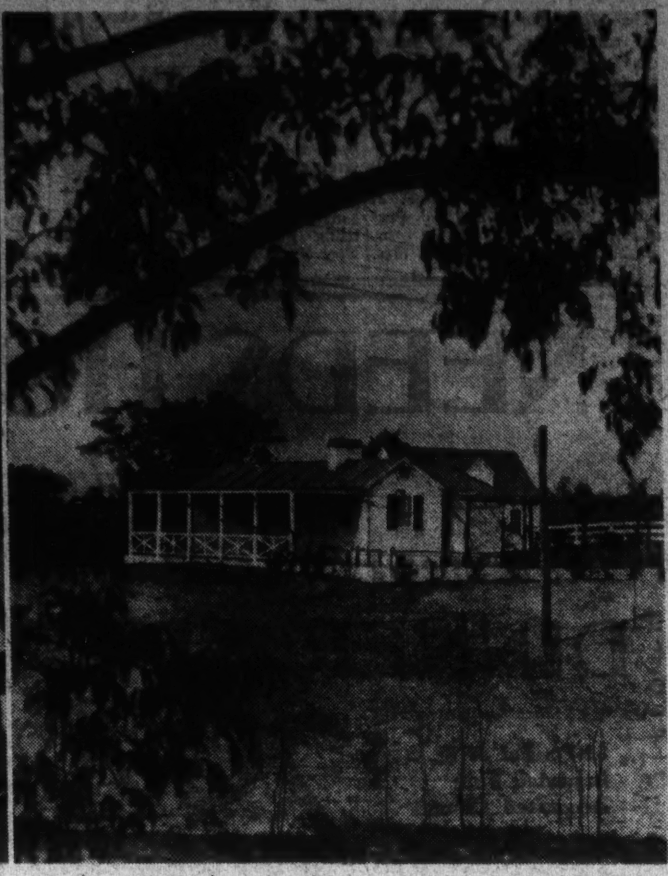
Her husband and four children, George B. Holtzman, of Mount Jackson; Dr. J. Harry Holtzman and William B. Holtzman, of Edinburg, and Miss Marguerite Holtzman, of Atlanta, Ga., survive.

Funeral to Be Today For Lightning Victim

Clifton Forge, June 9 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Glen Wilton Methodist Church for B. D. Culbertson, who was struck by lightning while visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, of Glen Wilton, last night.

The bolt struck him as he tried to place a pan under a leak in the roof. Surviving him are his wife and daughter, who were with him at the time.

First Lady Sees Subsistence Homes—Which Replace Huts



Associated Press Photos.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pointing out models of the cottages built on the Government's subsistence farm project in West Virginia, while at Reedsville, W. Va., during her 200-mile tour of the northeastern part of the State June 7. She visited the homesteaders' cottages and addressed them at various points. Left to right, around the table, are Gov. H. G. Kump of West Virginia, Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia; a woman reporter; Homer Morris, district superintendent of homestead project; Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes. Typical homesteader's cottage at Reedsville, one of the many erected on the Government's subsistence farm project. They are occupied by families who formerly lived in shacks. Mrs. Roosevelt visited these homes.

West Virginia Bankers Elect Sydenstricker

New Association Head Is Officer of Marlinton Institution.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—J. L. Sydenstricker, cashier of the First National Bank of Marlinton, was elected president of the West Virginia Bankers' Association today at its forty-ninth annual convention here. He succeeds Mason Crickard, of Charleston. The new president was elevated from the vice presidency.

J. L. Fish, president of the First Tyler National Bank of Sisterville, was chosen vice president, and R. M. French, cashier of the Bank of Raleigh, at Beckley, was elected treasurer, succeeding W. P. Kincaid, of Summersville.

The executive council will name the secretary and assistant secretary and select the next convention city. Homer Gebhardt, of Huntington, is secretary, and Miss Henrietta Schaub, of Huntington, assistant secretary.

Fiduciary Group Elects.

R. E. Bowie, of Wheeling, was elected president of the West Virginia Fiduciary Society, an affiliate of the association, succeeding Will H. Davisson, of Clarksburg. George F. Frederick, of Parkersburg, was elected vice president and J. Bernard Derwacter, of Huntington, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

William S. Culbertson, Washington attorney, urged the bankers to give more attention to international trade. "We have come to a period in our history," he said, "which demands lower and more flexible tariffs. We should accept the fact that trade and finance, as well as production, create wealth and jobs, and the policy that there should be a substantial increase in our imports in the interest of National wealth.

"The statistics of world trade still reflect depression. A greater volume of trade will be a sign of recovery. We should therefore support as a necessary measure of primary importance the move to give the executive branch of the American Government power to negotiate and put into effect trade agreements without the obligation of submitting each particular agreement to the United States Senate for ratification. Minority and lobby interests who oppose this grant of power and its use are obstructionists of National prosperity and recovery. Our true course is toward a larger part in world affairs."

W. C. Given, of Charleston, State banking commissioner, told the delegates that State banks are now "in better position to take care of the reasonable needs of increasing business activities without undue strain."

"Total reserves of the State banks in West Virginia," he said, "have risen from $20,000,000 to $22,000,000, and Government securities have increased from $6,500,000 to nearly $14,000,000."

Police Guard Jail From CCC Threat

Camper Arrested After Car Crash Near Luray.

Luray, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Six armed policemen guarded the jail here last night to prevent any attempt to release James Clift, CCC worker who was arrested near here yesterday following an automobile accident.

Clift was the driver of a car which somersaulted on the Luray highway, all but causing the death of himself and two companions, C. C. Fry and Thomas Lillard.

Arrested for driving while drunk, it was rumored that an attempt would be made by friends to release him as hundreds of CCC workers swarmed the town.

Dry Head Hits Sale of Liquor To Schoolgirls

Small Bottles Available to Baltimore Pupils, Conference Hears.

Baltimore, June 9 (Spl.).—Sale of "miniature" bottles of whisky to Baltimore schoolgirls by drug stores and lunchrooms near the schools was assailed today by George W. Crabbe, Maryland Anti-saloon League superintendent, in a speech before the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today.

Mr. Crabbe exhibited a 2-ounce bottle of whisky of the type which, he said, could be purchased near any school. He said he understood city college students often purchased such bottles at their lunch periods.

He also exhibited a box of candy which he said could be bought at numerous stores. He said the candy contained nearly 50 per cent alcohol, and was being sold by fashionable shops to schoolgirls.

The conference passed a resolution pledging the support of the church "until the partnership of alcohol and the United States Government is abrogated." Bishop Blake, president of the conference, asserted feeling against the liquor traffic is sweeping the Nation, and declared that James A. Farley "will be the most discredited politician in the United States within 18 or 24 months."

Budget items for the district superintendents of the four areas in the conference were announced today. Their salary will be $4,000 a year.

Real Life Playlet Is Given by D.A.R.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—An original playlet, written by Mrs. Paul H. Martin, this city, and using as characters, with but two exceptions, people who actually lived, was presented before Shenandoah Valley Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution, at its observance of Martha Washington's birthday yesterday.

It was presented upon the lawn of the home of Mrs. G. C. McKown, a member. The play, "A War-Time Household," was based entirely upon authentic correspondence between Col. Washington and his cousin, Lund Washington, overseer of the Mount Vernon estate, and between Col. Washington and Mrs. Washington.

Characters were Mrs. Carlyle, of Alexandria, Va., a guest, Mrs. John Ward Brown; Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Paul H. Martin; Eliza Custis, Miss Carroll Sites; Martha Custis, Miss Helen Gogelschatz; Nellie Custis, Miss Mary Anne Rodgers; George Washington Park Custis, infant; Mrs. John Park Custis (nee Nellie Calvert), Miss Marguerite Dennis; Sally, Negro nurse, Mrs. D. H. Rodgers; Lund Washington, manager of Mount Vernon estate, Miss Mary Rauch; Mrs. George Mason, neighbor, of Gunston Hall, Mrs. Harry Byrer; Kitty Mason and Priscilla Mason, neices of Mr. Mason, Miss Ruth Darby and Miss Mary Gaff, respectively; Bishop, aged slave, Mrs. Adolph Kogelschatz.

Maryland Letter Carriers Convene

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.). A two-day convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers of Maryland opened here today, with between 300 and 400 in attendance.

The principal speaker at a banquet tonight was Edward J. Gainor, Washington National president of the association. Others making addresses were: William J. Gorman, Brooklyn, N. Y., National treasurer; Chris J. Halberstady, chairman board of trustees, Philadelphia; Mrs. Belle Lennon, Philadelphia, district organizer of Ladies Auxiliary, and State President Brown, of Baltimore. The visiting delegates were greeted by State's Attorney Lloyd Harshman, while Rex D. Gaver acted as toastmaster at the banquet, which was followed by a dance.

The business session will be held Sunday, after which a tour of points of interest will be made, including the Antietam Battlefield.

Virginia Drunken Driver Law, Fee Change in Effect June 19

Richmond, June 9 (AP). — The bulk of the legislation passed by the 1934 General Assembly will become effective ten days from today.

While most of the outstanding legislation to become law. Among in effect under emergency provisions, there still is some radical legislation to become laws. Among this is the new drunken drivers law, backing up the alcohol beverage control law, already in operation; the trial justice bill, eliminating the time-honored justice of the peace system, and the compensation law, superseding the age-old fee system of compensating public officers. All of these are effective after midnight, June 18.

Another important measure becoming effective then will be the Doughton boxing bill, allowing professional boxing in Virginia under supervision of a commission set up in the law.

Not the least among the June 19 laws will be several dozen new laws pertaining to legal pleading and practice, including the new divorce law. Most of these were sponsored by the Virginia Bar Association.

Others will include the DeJarnette sanatorium bill, the R. E. Lee Memorial Park law, the Hampton Roads sewage disposal commission law, increased penalties for kidnaping, rape, and robbery, the noxious gas law, the law increasing the life of public school texts from five to seven years, the new high school tuition law, effective in half a dozen or more localities, the senatorial redistricting law, the firemen's relief law, the uniform machine gun act, the telephone box slug law, the law prohibiting sheriffs and other officers from purchasing goods they take in under writs, and the uniform narcotic law.

Also the penitentiary fingerprint law, the law allowing counties to invest in Federal Government bonds, the Norfolk police commission law, the new planning law for cities and towns, the Hilton village sanitary district law, the Portsmouth-Norfolk county ferry bond law, the Arlington sewer system law, the new apple grading amendments, the new ice cream law, the law limiting the cost of county audits, the law reorganizing the attorney general's office, the new law establishing machinery for State agriculture codes, and a number of others.

Outstanding among the new laws already in force are the ABC law, the new tax laws, the automobile licence reduction law, the minimum public school law, the new milk law, and the new prison-made goods law.

Still others are to become effective July 1. Chief among these will be the biennial budget bill.

Baptists Share Lipscomb Cash

Waynesboro Gets Bulk to Be Given Churches at Her Death.

Staunton, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Various Baptist institutions will share in the estate of the late Rush Lipscomb, Waynesboro orchardist, according to his will, filed for probate in Augusta County Circuit Court.

The bulk of the estate is left in trust for his wife, Mrs. Lillian Baber Lipscomb. At her death it will be distributed as follows:

University of Richmond, $2,000; Baptist Orphanage at Salem, Va., $2,000; Children Home Society of Virginia, headquarters in Richmond, $1,000; trustees of Hebron Baptist Church, at Avon, Va., $1,000; trustees of the Waynesboro Baptist Church, $8,000. This sum of $8,000 is to be invested, and $400 directed annually toward the maintenance of a missionary, the balance to be applied to local church expenses.

After these bequests have been made, the remainder of the estate, valued at $35,000, is divided among relatives.

The will of the late Rev. Dr. William C. White, who died in Montreat, N. C., recently while attending the session of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, also has been recorded with the court, and his estate is valued at about $10,000. It is left to his children.

Dr. F. P. Corson Heads Dickinson

Carlisle, Pa., June 9 (Spl.). The Rev. Frederick Pierce Corson, D. D., of Baldwin, N. Y., 36, superintendent of the Brooklyn South District of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was elected president of Dickinson College at the annual meeting of the board of trustees held last night.

He is one of the youngest men ever called to the presidency of this 151-year-old institution.

Dr. Corson becomes the twentieth president and succeeds Dr. Karl T. Waugh, who resigned last June. Dr. J. H. Morgan, president of the college from 1914 to 1928, and again from 1931 to 1932, has been serving as president for the past year. Dr. Corson graduated from Dickinson College with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1917 and received his A. M. in 1920.

16 at Danville Seek Election

Councilmanic Campaign Comes to an End Monday Night.

Danville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Danville's warmly contested councilmanic campaign comes to an end on Monday night with sixteen candidates out for four-year terms in the city council.

Tuesday is election day, with 15 hours of time to cast ballots.

The campaign has been without spectacular features but has been intensive.

The Good Government Club is supporting the candidacies of F. W. Townes, W. E. Gardner, J. W. Yarbrough, A. T. Gunn and B. H. Haraway in the belief that the incumbents have conducted a progressive administration during recent difficult years and that the financial status of the city is good.

The New Deal Club is backing E. W. Brown, A. B. Carrington, jr., Z. F. Perkinson, D. W. Swicegood and T. S. Williamson on a platform calling for numerous reforms.

One of the chief issues has been secret council meetings. The present administration upholds them, but the New Deal organization says they do not belong in municipal government.

The six independent candidates busily campaigning are W. H. Skinner, Dr. John Hawkins, Wyatt Doss, Dudley Ritchie, M. O. Nelson and C. W. Puckette.

Mr. Nelson's vote will be followed with interest because he is leading the temperance forces in the local option campaign and his following may indirectly reflect the "dry" strength in Danville.

Aid Ultimatum For Maryland May Be Eased

Hopkins Says He Is Willing to Review Demand for 50 Per Cent Help.

The ultimatum of Harry Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, that Maryland must pay 50 per cent of its relief costs is subject to revision, it was disclosed last night, after strong protests had been laid before Hopkins that the State is hardly in a position to handle so great a load.

Hopkins recently told Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Jackson of Baltimore, State Relief Administrator Harry Greenstein and others that he estimated Maryland's relief needs at $18,000,000 next year. The State, he said, would have to contribute half that sum.

With only $2,000,000 left out of the last relief bond issue, and no Legislature until January, 1935, the State officials were of the opinion that Maryland would be unable to meet the 50 per cent bill. At the same time Hopkins cut a $2,500,000 request for June to $1,500,000.

First indication that Hopkins might be persuaded to change his mind was given yesterday in a letter he directed to Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, who laid the State's position before him.

"I want to assure you in the first place that we would not expect Maryland to pay more than its reasonable share, and if the amount of 50 per cent suggested to Gov. Ritchie and Mayor Jackson seems unreasonable, I am quite prepared to review the matter with you and other responsible public officials," Hopkins wrote.

"In this connection I would like to indicate that 50 per cent did not include the care of transients, the provision of surplus farm commodities or any appropriation we might make in the interests of our rural rehabilitation program. I think if these amounts were added it would indicate that we are prepared to pay substantially more than 50 per cent.

"I would like to repeat, however, that I am quite prepared to review the whole matter on the merits of the case at any time."

Senator Tydings told Hopkins that Maryland was prepared to pay its share of the fund on a scale comparable to States of similar size and wealth.

La Plata High School Organizes Four-H Club

La Plata, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Under the direction of Bergen Brown, assistant county agent, boys of the La Plata High School have recently organized a 4-H Club here.

Officers are William Gray, president; Joseph Cooksey, vice president; Parran Jarboe, secretary; and Leo Farrall, treasurer.

Speeders Get More Liberty

Brentwood Police to Stop Making Such Arrests in Traffic Cases.

Police of Brentwood will no longer give chase to, or make arrests of speeding motorists on the State highways which are located within the corporate limits, according to E. W. Baker, town clerk. Mayor and council at a recent meeting voted to confine the activities of the town's police force on State highways to chasing drunken drivers or other serious violators.

Tomorrow will be the last day for residents to register for the coming municipal election. Harry E. Longley and Crawford Moore, supervisors of registration, will be at the council chamber between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. to register all qualified persons.

There will be only two councilmanic contests with John McClary, Fourth Ward incumbent, and William Mahaffey, Third Ward incumbent, seeking reelection. William Keefer, merchant, is opposing McClary, while John Link is expected to oppose Mahaffey.

West Virginia Gets Drought Aid Cattle

12,000Head From Midwest to Be Distributed.

Charleston, W. Va. June 9 (Spl.). Approximately 6,000 dairy cows and an equal number of yearling steers purchased by the Federal Surplus Corporation in drought-stricken areas of the West and Northwest are to be brought into West Virginia at once, the State relief administration announces.

The corporation offered 12,000 dairy cows for the State, but a canvas of county relief administrators indicated that only half the number could be placed. The cows are to be distributed only to farmers having adequate shelter and sufficient pasturage.

Plans have been made to put the steers in pasturage until November and then to distribute the meat among the needy.

Special on Upholstering
TOMORROW and Only TUESDAY

Cogswell Chairs Upholstered..........$11.50
Club Chairs Upholstered.............. 13.50
Fireside Chairs Upholstered.......... 14.50

Overstuffed Suites at proportionate low prices

All material furnished—Rebuilt new—Complete job with guarantee better than new. Tapestry, frizzas, Home-Spun Cloth, all latest designs.

CALL US TOMORROW OR TUESDAY
MORAL: *Save Money Now*
Special on Chair Caneing $1.00 Up

Clay A. Armstrong
UPHOLSTERER
1235 10th St. N.W. MEt. 2062

618 12th St. GEO. D. HORNING Bet. F & G Sts.
Merchants of Diamonds for Over 43 Years

You Always BUY MORE *at Horning's because you* PAY LESS *for what you buy*

Always BUY A HORNING DIAMOND

Simply because Horning's policy of buying and selling ONLY for cash makes a BIG difference in the price; every diamond is sold for exactly what it is and you may select your own mounting from a large variety of latest designs in platinum, white or yellow gold!

Exclusive "Forget-Me-Not" design, containing 12 full-cut white diamonds set in 10 per cent iridium platinum $55
Other Diamond Bands, $18 to $250

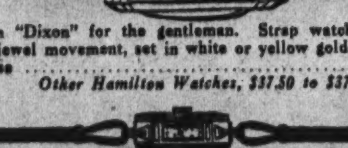
Fine white perfect solitaire, weighing 64-100 carats, with 2 side diamonds, set in 10 per cent iridium platinum .. $175
Other Diamond Solitaires $5 to $1,200

Engraved Platinum WEDDING BANDS $10.50 to $18 | *Many Designs* | Engraved 18-kt. White Gold WEDDING BANDS $5 to $10

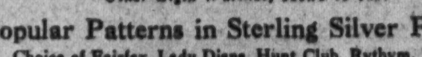
Authorized Agents for Hamilton Watches
All the New Models at the New Low Prices!

Lady's 17-jewel Hamilton "Alcott," in 14-kt. white or yellow gold filled case, with silk cord............ $52.50

The new Hamilton "Millay," 17-jewel in white or yellow gold-filled case. For the lady!............. $40.00



Hamilton "Dixon" for the gentleman. Strap watch with 17-jewel movement, set in white or yellow gold-filled case $37.50
Other Hamilton Watches, $37.50 to $375



Lady's Beautiful Elgin Baguette Wrist Watch—14-kt. white gold-filled case. Complete with silk cord.... $29.75
Other Elgin Watches, $13.75 to $225

Popular Patterns in Sterling Silver Flatware
Choice of Fairfax, Lady Diana, Hunt Club, Rythym, William and Mary, Baltimore Rose, American Mother, Minuet, Orchid, Trousseau and Normandie Rose designs. An everlasting wedding gift!

Guaranteed Watch Repairing GEORGE D. HORNING Six-Eighteen Twelfth St. *Expert Jewelry Repairing*
Between F and G Sts.

Court Crisis For Arlington Set Tomorrow

Arguments on Ouster of Two Board Members to Start.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Tomorrow attorneys appearing before the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia at Wytheville open what promises the most heated battle in the history of Arlington County's government when arguments on the writ of mandamus filed by two recently ousted members begin.

The outcome of this case, as claimed by members of the Arlington County Bar Association, will be most far-reaching. Should the court side with the three elected members of the board that they have the right of appointment to fill vacancies the question of how far their authority extends in assessing license taxes on merchants or on owners of automobiles would appear unlimited. On the other hand, should the petitioners for the writ of mandamus win their case the question arises what authority has the county board?

The entire question rests upon the length to which the special act giving the governing board of Arlington County the same rights as those of city councils may be construed to extend.

Tax collections for the month of May, as revealed in a report released yesterday by County Auditor Elmer Newell, total $34,257.55 as against $20,790.93 for the same period last year.

The amount of taxes collected during last month are divided as follows: Current, $26,564.80; delinquent, $321.48, and redemption, $7,371.27, making a total of $34,257.55.

The report shows that the taxes collected are applied as follows: To the general fund, $18,257.64; school operating fund, $11,307.69; school debt, $4,523.08, and to Falls Church school fund, $169.14.

Miscellaneous taxes collected during May of this year amounted to $27,641.24, as against $22,690.45 for the same period of last year.

Commissions presented to cadet officers at the Washington-Lee High School by Col. C. S. McNeill, commandant, are as follows:

Frederick Utterback, lieutenant colonel; Walter Bell, jr., major; Ishmael Goings, major; Daniel Dugan, captain; John Roberts, captain (adjutant); George Brunner, captain; Churchill Miles, captain; James D. East, honorary captain; George Dawson, first lieutenant; Wesley Harrell, first lieutenant; James Rice, first lieutenant; second lieutenants—Stanley Monroe, Temple Chewning, Vernon McDonald, Thomas Johnston, Wilson Ellis, Charles Brown, Sterling Swart, Philip Warner and Edwin Ward.

Auxiliary officers—Margaret Kirchner, major; Catherine Hagan, captain; Margaret Bailie, captain; first lieutenants, Gertrude Finklestein, Marian Ewald, Mildred Chewning, Alice Besley, Carolyn Kitchens; second lieutenants, Hilda Howell and Elizabeth Shelton.

Certificates and letters presented to students at Washington-Lee High School by S. P. Vanderslice, are as follows:

Boys.

Joe Bell	Franklin Dove
Stanley Monroe	Cooley Berry
Charles Darr	Edward O'Brien
Edward Bockaus	James Cooper
Joe Eaton	Dundred Evers
Robert Blake	Edward Marcus
Ward Boswell	George Tyson
Clayton Long	Russell Brooks
Orlando Birch	Howard Preston
Clarence Welch	Donald Cost
John Copeland	Thomas Fairfax
George Brunner	Ralph Cooper
Ishmael Goings	Ralph Millstead
Richard Strickler	Edward Ward
John Kaminsky	Ray Wheeler
Lawrence Ball	Walter Wiseman
Wilson Tolford	Meade Palmer
John Ours	Dan Dugan
Edward Mortimer	James D. East
James Fix	

Girls. Letters.

Elizabeth Ball	Marjorie Kearns
Gertrude Finklestein	Elizabeth Doe
Myrtis Byrnes	Ellen Truner
Audrey Graninger	Helene McDonald
Frances James	Mary L. Inbody
Marjorie Horner	Beatrice Leller
Milmae Floyd	Adair McCormick
Mavis Kearns	

Gold Stars.

Carolyn Kitchens	Elizabeth Dinges
Catherine A. Rucker	Mary D. Crouch
Betty K. Foster	Elsie Mitchell
Faith Bell	Gertrude Smith

The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission announces the appointment of Maj. Calvin Kephart as its chairman, filling the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Edmund D. Campbell. A communication has gone to the county board on the subject of a recent motion by the commission to prosecute a case before the State Corporation Commission to obtain a reduction in electric light rates for the county. The board is asked to support the proposed action.

Approval by the State PWA engineers of the contract between Arlington County and the Frederick Iron and Steel Co. for furnishing manholes and covers in the county sewerage system was announced yesterday by County Manager Roy S. Braden. The accepted bid was $10,111.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Mrs. Katie Keys, president of the Eighth Virginia District, will pay her official visit.

8 p. m.—The Creative Arts Club, of Arlington County, meets at the home of Mrs. James Smith, in Lyon Village.

8 p. m.—The Catholic Action Study Club meets in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will meet in the school auditorium at Aurora Heights. Newly elected officers will be installed.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Cherrydale firemen's hall.

I. O. O. F. to Meet.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F. meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Order of the Eastern Star meets at the home of Mrs. Lee B. Taylor, 16 West Taylor avenue, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Girl Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, meet in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Monthly chest clinic at the Clarendon Health Center will be conducted by Dr. H. A. Latane, of Alexandria.

12:15 p. m.—The Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson Boulevard near Falls Church.

Kiwanis to Meet at Tavern.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Tavern on Glebe Road.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of the Ballston Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Foster Hagan.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Sons and Daughters of Liberty meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The graduating class at Washington Lee High School holds its annual class exercises in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Boys Columbus Club will meet in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

College Seniors Raise Flag

Post Staff Photo.

Class day exercises were held yesterday at the Chevy Chase Junior College, 6410 Connecticut avenue northwest. Sarah Barnes is shown raising the colors, assisted by Dorothy Bell Rundle, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Junior College Of Chevy Chase Begins Finals

33d Commencement Set Tomorrow; Honors Are Awarded.

Following a baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Charles J. Scudder, of Franklin Park, N. J., this morning, the thirty-third commencement exercises of the Chevy Chase Junior College will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Richard Burton, of Englewood, N. J., will address the graduates, and Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington, regent, will preside. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church.

The graduates are Dolly Cook, of New Jersey; Elise DuBois, Pennsylvania; Mary Graham, New Jersey; Eleanor Grimes, Oklahoma; Elinor Moses, Kansas; Marian Newfield, Connecticut; Eleanor Titus, New York, and Zola Splawn, District of Columbia.

Diplomas also will be given to the six members of the senior class of the high school. They are Marret Fleming, Pennsylvania; Kathryn Henske, Nebraska; Miriam Neustetter, Colorado; Dorothy Rundle, Pennsylvania; Mary Shaeffer, New York, and Gene Zies, Chevy Chase, Md.

Yesterday class honors were announced by Dean Mary Theresa Scudder, of the junior college, Sarah Barnes McDowell, of Pittsburgh, had the highest scholastic rating, with Elsie Merrell DuBois, of Halstead, Pa., second. In the high school, Dorothy Belle Rundle, of Pittsburgh, was first and Mary Ball Shaeffer, of Chatauqua, N. Y., second.

At the close of the ceremonies, Sarah Barnes McDowell, who made the highest academic average during the year, raised the flag in accordance with Chevy Chase tradition.

Other events were the address of welcome by Mary Graham; class will, by Zola Splawn; "The Prophecy," by the seniors, and senior song, written by Marian Newfield. The class gift was presented by Elionor Moses. At a tree-planting exercise the spade was presented by Mary Graham, president of the senior class, and accepted by Margaret Harmes, as president of the freshman class.

"An Uneventful Evening," the commencement play, was given last night under the direction of Maurice Greet, of the Clifford Brooke Academy. Members of the cast were Betty Dennis, of New Jersey; Marjorie Doolittle, Minnesota; Dorothe Fawick, Ohio; Marjorie Frankenberger, West Virginia; Miriam Neustetter, Colorado; Marian Newfield, Connecticut; Frankie Ricksesker, Missouri, and Margaret Shepard, Missouri.

Two From D. C. Injured In Rockville Pike Crash

Two Washingtonians were injured, one seriously, when their automobile collided with another car on Rockville pike, near Corby's Hill, yesterday.

Miss Beulah Moore, of the 1400 block of Newton street northwest, passenger in an automobile driven by John E. McIlroy, 29, of the 1400 block of Newton street, suffered three fractured ribs, cuts and bruises. McIlroy was cut and bruised. Both were taken to Georgetown Hospital. Lewis T. Hawkins, of the 4400 block of Greenwich street northwest, driver of the other car, was arrested by Bethesda police on a reckless driving charge. He posted bond and was released.

112 Graduates Await June 18 At Hyattsville

Will Hear Senator Sasscer of Prince Georges at Commencement.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer of Prince Georges County, Md., will deliver the principal address to graduates of Hyattsville High School at the commencement exercises in the school auditorium at 8 p. m., June 18.

Diplomas will be presented to 112 by J. A. Miller, principal. There are 57 graduates in the academic course, 36 in the general course and 19 in the commercial course.

The Rev. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the Hyattsville First Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

The graduates follow:

Academic.

Lillian A. Attick	Harriette N. McClay
Jean R. Brelsford, jr.	Lee K. McDearmon
Robert G. Bowman	Dora F. Michaelson
Joseph A. Bladen	Lola M. Miller
Robert J. Bradley	Caulder B. Morris
Dorothy Buddington	Elizabeth I. Petersen
Mary D. Carr	Mary H. Presley
Dorothea D. Clay	Paul S. Robertson
Roberta E. Collins	Oakley R. Riddell
Russell H. Cullen	Wilbert N. Sales
Frederick H. Denney	Katherine A. Scott
Dorothea H. Doerer	Betty B. Shaffer
Halbert K. Evans	Magruder Shegogue
Jesse T. Fox	Cora L. Shipley
William R. Fenton	Frances P. Stanley
John DeF. Gruver	John W. Stepp
Isabel J. Hamilton	Evelyn L. Sullivan
Donald R. Hoffman	Elizabeth C. Taylor
George M. Harris, jr.	Dorothy V. Trout
Rodman J. Harrison	Sylvia R. Waldman
Herdis L. Jeppesen	Evelyn C. Walker
Eileen A. Kellerman	Helen M. Ware
Karl E. Keyes	Leonard Washington
Harry K. Krams	Florence Wetherald
Albert R. Kreider	Erick E. Wieland
Richard E. Lee	John N. Wilson
Lois B. Linn	Gladys J. Windsor
Almeda B. Long	John F. Wolf
Hervey G. Machen	

General.

Carroll T. Arnold	Venancio Q. Liberato
John L. Augustine	Roba L. Lynch
Rosaline Augustine	Catherine Naumann
William Barker, jr.	John J. Nebel
Arthur R. Bladen	Joseph F. Porter
Carl E. Botts	Ludwell C. Quade
Ethel L. Brockman	Frederick Reisinger
Joseph F. Burke, jr.	Lester T. Richardson
John E. Clarke	Walter L. Robey, jr.
George E. Derry	Aldridge A. Roby
Roscoe D. Dwiggins	Charles H. Schwartz
Henry Eisenschmidt	Elizabeth O. Smart
Walter T. Felter	Carl A. Seidler
Raymond Fleshman	Joseph Terenyi, jr.
Edward Hierling, jr.	Albert W. Turner
Marjorie S. Hueper	John Urquhart, jr.
Curt A. Krumpe, jr.	Caroline Whalin
Herndon G. Kilby	George H. Wienecke

Commercial.

Carlyle L. Berrett	Mary A. Manuel
Virginia M. Duke	Margaret E. Moffat
Mary A. Friedrich	Alice R. Parsons
Evelyn Furneyhough	Anna H. Pettit
Ellen L. Gray	Dorothy Shackleford
Margaret E. Howard	Pauline Stine
Doris L. Hynson	Clara G. Suthard
Richard Jarboe, jr.	Margie L. Tate
Grace P. Johnson	Ellen M. Yoder
Beatrice Kisseleff	

County's Part In Pageant Set

Scene of Purification by Smoke to Be Given at St Marys.

Prince Georges County will present the scene "The Ceremony of Purification by Smoke" as a part of the pageant "St. Marie's Mother of Maryland," to be given at the St. Marys City Tercentenary celebration next Saturday.

S. G. Shugart, principal of the Marlboro High School, will direct the county scene. Principals in the cast will be C. C. Magruder and Mrs. Frank Hall, representing Thomas Sprigg and Eleanor Nuthall, first lord and lady of Northampton Manor.

T. Van Clagett, jr., and Miss Juliet Bowie will represent William and Mary Digges, lord and lady of Warburton Manor. Thomas V. Warthen will be the standard bearer.

Those taking the part of the Nanticoke Indians will be, from the Surrattsville (Md.) High School, Ben Reading, chief; Jack Gwynn, Leonard Simmons, John Richards, Roland Ripole, William Mathias, Griffith Oursler, Gus Kroll, Aubrey Padgett and Elmer Dyson.

The Marlboro High School participants will be Nelson Peach, Scott Terry, Courtney Euwer, Winfield Allen, Lester Beall, Billy Suit, Andy Richardson, James Newton, William Marr and Billy Phelps.

Brandywine (Md.) High School will be represented by Joe Bond, pouch bearer; Roscoe Tippett, Freeman Hartnell, William Johnson and David Cubbage.

Strasburg Postmaster Named.

President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Richard S. Wright as postmaster at Strasburg, Va.

Inflation Trend Told to Bankers

Steagall Reveals Sentiment in Congress at Virginia Beach Session.

Norfolk, Va., June 9 (AP).—In an address before the Virginia Bankers Association at Virginia Beach today, Henry T. Steagall, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, warned that there was growing sentiment in Congress for inflation of Government currency unless there was an early resumption of normal banking facilities and bank check operations.

Mr. Steagall said the Federal Reserve System was not functioning along the lines intended for the development of agriculture, industry and commerce. He said the system was meeting the pay roll through transactions in Government securities instead of through normal channels of commerce.

"I am not advocating what I am suggesting to you bankers," said Mr. Steagall. "But you would be surprised at the growing sentiment in the House and in the Senate for action in that direction."

Mr. Steagall said there was increasing sentiment for the Government to take over all the normal facilities of the existing banking system unless the banks quickly resume the functions for which they were established. He said those functions were the promotion of the use of banking credit and bank check currency.

Mount Vernon Church Observes Homecoming

Princess Anne, Md., June 9 (Spl.). The Rev. William McClelland, of East New Market, Md., will be the preacher at the annual homecoming day celebration at Grace Episcopal Church, Mount Vernon, tomorrow, the Rev. Clayton Torrence, rector of the church, announced today.

Grace Church homecoming day has the sanction of time, having been an annual event at the old Somerset County Church for almost 100 years.

D. C. Choir at Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—The choir of 30 voices, with its own organist, from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Washington, the church where President Roosevelt worships, will give a choral service in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Beattie Heads Firemen Again

Bladensburg Volunteers Elect; Plan Carnival July 21-28.

W. H. Beattie has been reelected president of the Bladensburg (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department for the eleventh successive term.

Other officers: Carl Fierstein, secretary; Clarence Gasch, treasurer; George Schwab, financial secretary; Andrew Gasch, chief (ninth term); Lawrence Dayton, assistant chief; Charles A. Gasch, captain; William Perry, lieutenant; Albert Fierstein, fire marshal; Henry Muhler, salvage superintendent; the Rev. Robert L. Lewis, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, chaplain, and Vincent A. Osterman, Samuel Mostow and Arthur P. Owens, directors.

Chief Gasch, chairman of the department's fireworks sales committee, reported sale will start June 23 on the Mount Rainier baseball field, near the District line, and at the Bladensburg firehouse.

The department will hold its annual carnival July 21 to 28, it was announced by Clarence Gasch, committee chairman. Other members of the carnival committee are W. R. Beattie, George Schwab, Lawrence Dayton, Headley Gasch, H. Doty and William Norgle. The group will meet Tuesday night at the firehouse.

George Wiseman and Chief Gasch were elected delegates to the meetings of the advisory board of the Prince Georges County Firemen's Association.

Plans were discussed for an anniversary celebration by the department, which was organized August 2, 1923, in the old town hall, with 19 members. There are now 145 members and a modern firehouse.

G. G. Mills Buried At Cambridge, Md.

Cambridge, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Funeral services for George G. Mills, of Golden Hill, were held today with the Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor of Grace M. E. Church South, officiating.

Mr. Mills was a retired lumber dealer and canner. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Warren Simmons, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Lingan T. Spicer, of Golden Hill, and two sons, Olie P. Mills, of Baltimore, and William H. Mills, of Golden Hill.

Baden School Founder Feted

W. R. C. Connick to Retire June 19 After 22 Years' Service.

On his sixty-sixth birthday, W. R. C. Connick, who founded the Baden (Md.) Agricultural High School and is principal of the institution, was feted last night with a banquet at the Continental Hotel.

The faculty and Alumni Association presented a gold watch to Mr. Connick, who will retire June 19 after 22 years' service.

William D. Hines, principal of the Maryland Park High School, acted as toastmaster. The speaker's list included Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, associate dean of education at the University of Maryland, and Dr. Walter Archibald, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baden.

The school was founded by Mr. Connick while he was a delegate to the Maryland Legislature. The Legislature appropriated funds for a one-room public school.

Graduation Gifts . .

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Select Them at Peoples During This Special

SALE—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

Phone POtomac 5681
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

These prices are effective in our 37 stores—Washington, Alexandria, Bethesda and Silver Spring

A Special — $6.50 Discontinued Ronson Lighter Sport, Jr. Model. This Sale .... $1.79. The Ronson quality is well-known. Works like a charm. Sturdy leather case.

A Special — $2.49 Ingraham Wrist Watches. This Sale .... $1.98. Long-wearing chromium case. Unbreakable crystal. With calf leather strap or chromium link band. Originally $5. Will stand lots of abuse. Guaranteed 1 year.

A Special — Ambassador Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets. 98c Value 79c. Gold-filled point on the pen. Beautiful pearl-lustre finish. Choice of several colorings. They should last a lifetime, with proper care. Fully guaranteed.

A Special — 98c Leather Billfolds. This Sale .... 79c. GENUINE leather, in black or brown. Strongly made. Nicely fitted. Look much more than their price.

SAVE ON
TOILETRIES

25c Thompsons Castile Soap 18c
(A pure olive oil soap of the best quality)
50c Odorcheck Stick 39c
(Purse size. Keeps you free from perspiration odor)
60c Amolin Powder 49c
25c Glazo Polish or Remover 23c
60c Neet Depilatory 44c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 77c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic 39c
30c Spiro Powder 25c
50c Bost Tooth Paste 32c
60c Kilburn Skin Cream 49c
(Takes the scorch out of sunburn)
50c Dentox Tooth Paste 29c
(Cleans and polishes teeth—helps to harden gums.)
$1 Inspiration Face Powder 79c
(Luxuriously soft and clinging—for all skins.)
25c Palmolive Shampoo 23c
50c Williams Shaving Cream 38c
10c Peoples Health Soap ... 3 for 12c
(Keep refreshed and free from body odors)
5c Camay Soap ...... 3 for 14c

PEOPLES QUALITY
Medicine Cabinet Needs

Chloroform Liniment, 3 oz. 25c
Cream Tartar, 1 oz. 10c
Compound Licorice Powder, 2 oz. ... 10c
Flavoring Extract Vanilla, 8 oz. ... 65c
Elixir Iron, Quinine & Strychnine, pt. 89c
Essence of Peppermint, ½ oz. 10c
Epsom Salt, ¼ lb. 8c
Flaxseed, whole, ¼ lb. 15c
Flaxseed Meal, 1 lb 25c
Flowers of Sulphur, ¼ lb. 10c
Fullers Earth, ¼ lb. 10c
Lime Water, quart 25c
Oil Citronella, 3 oz. 25c
Oil Wintergreen, synthetic, 1 oz. ... 10c
Powdered Pumice Stone, ¼ lb. 5c
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 2 oz. 25c
Spirits Camphor, 4 oz. 35c
Spirits Turpentine, 3 oz. 10c
Tincture Iodine (½ oz. with applicator), 10c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, 2 oz. 25c

New Low Price on Half and Half Smoking Tobacco. 45c 8 Oz. Size ..... 33c. *While Our Supply Lasts.* Half Lucky Strike roll cut tobacco and half Buckingham cut plug smoking tobacco....... an unbeatable combination for pipe and cigarette. Vacuum-sealed, assuring its freshness.

Ostrich Skin Pouch for Tobacco and Pipe. For Only .... $1.49. The oil-treated silk pouch keeps tobacco fresh and moist. The place for the pipe is silk-lined. Men like the ruggedness of ostrich leather ... and the Talon fastener.

Dr. Grabow Pipe. $1.50 Value ... $1.29. Constructed so that stale, saliva soaked tobacco cannot form in the bowl or shank. Gives a cool, clean, sweet smoke.

Specially Priced Just for This Sale! De Muth Milano PIPES. Made of selected seasoned briar. The sanitary Hesson Guard prevents moisture from collecting in the shank. Won't drip—won't leak—won't smell—won't get strong. $3.50 Value $1.98. Demuth Milano with the Hesson Guard

Appropriate and Practical
Gift Ideas!

Gold Craft Chocolates, 1 lb. 80c
Gold Craft Chocolates, 2 lbs. $1.60
Gold Craft Petites, 1 lb. $1
Gold Craft Petites, 2 lbs. $2
Coty Dusting Powder, Summer Special $1
Coty Single Compact $1
Houbigant Dusting Powder $1
Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleurs Extract, ¼ oz. $1.10
Houbigant Ideal or Quelques Fleurs, Extract, ½ oz. $2.20
Houbigant Ideal Extract, 1 oz. $4.50
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Extract, 1 oz. $4.75
Evening in Paris Set $2.75
(Compact, Perfume, Talcum)
Evening in Paris Perfume .. $1.10 and $5.50
Evening in Paris Triple Compact $2.75
Evening in Paris Double Compact $1.75
Evening in Paris Single Compact $1.25
Evening in Paris Toilet Water $1.25
Evening in Paris Dusting Powder $1.10
Evening in Paris Combination $1.10
(Face Powder and Perfume)
Coty Perfume, ¼ oz. $1.10
(L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris.)
Coty Paris Perfume, ½ oz. $2.20
Coty L'Aimant Perfume, ½ oz. $2.20
Coty L'Origan Perfume, 1 oz. $4.15
Coty Face Powder and Perfume Comb., 98c
Du Barry Facial Kit $1
Guerlain Mitsouka Extract $5.50
Guerlain L'Heure Bleue Extract $5.50
Hudnut Triple Compact $2.75
Gemey Face Powder and Perfume Comb., $1

Hudnut Double Compacts $1.50. Just ¼ inch thick. Beautiful chrome and turquoise blue case. Hudnut cake powder and rouge. Two unbreakable mirrors.

Roger et Gallet Le Jade Dusting Powder $1.00. Delightfully sweet smelling powder . . . large, fluffy puff . . . in a decorated metal box.

Cutex Manicure Sets $1.35. Cuticle Remover, Nail White, Polish, Polish Remover, Cuticle Cream, Cotton, File, Emery Stick and Orange Stick attractively boxed.

A Special — Flashlights 5-Cell Complete With Batteries. 98c Value 77c. Focusing style. Throws a strong, penetrating beam 1,500 feet. Ribbed metal case for added rigidity and strength. Candle-light feature. Complete with bulb and batteries.

A Special — 98c Tennis Racquets. This Sale .... 73c. Standard size. 27½ inches high. Correctly proportioned. Properly balanced. Strung with good quality catgut.

A Special — *Union Hardware* Roller Skates. $1.69 Pair ..... $1.29. They'll go like the wind because they're double ball bearing. Adjustable. Leather straps.

A Special — *49c Assorted* Stationery 39c, 3 for 95c. Ripple, vellum and linen finish. Folded or long sheets. 60 sheets paper and 50 envelopes.

A Special — *25c Assorted* Pocket Knives. This Sale ..... 19c. Choice of many styles. Imitation pearl and composition handles. Two or three blades. Good knives for such a low price.

A Special — *69c Evr-Kleen* Auto Seat Pads. This Sale ..... 53c. Drive in cool and comfort this summer. Keeps car seats clean. Your clothes won't stick to them.

Three Fairfax County Towns Vote Tuesday

Mayor Daniel of Falls Church Is Opposed by J. V. Turner.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The voters of three of the incorporated towns of Fairfax County, Va., will make their biannual selection of the town officials including the mayors and members of the town councils on Tuesday. The polls will open at 1 p. m. and close at sunset.

In Falls Church Maj. L. P. Daniel, the present mayor, will be opposed by J. V. Turner, councilman from the Second Ward. Councilman Benjamin F. Elliott, of the First Ward, is opposed by R. E. Ankers. W. S. Brown is unopposed in the Second Ward for the post vacated by Turner. In the Third Ward three candidates, Thomas F. Probey, Harold E. Erwin and Lawrence P. Brown, have filed to succeed Councilman Milton Roberts, who has declined to run for reelection. Judges for the election will be Councilman J. H. Paramelee and Charles Gages, with J. C. Parrott as clerk.

No candidates have filed for the town offices in Fairfax and the ballots will have no names printed on them. The voters will have to write in the names of those they want to serve. It has been suggested by many of the voters that the present town officers be reelected. They are Thomas P. Chapman, sr., mayor; Albert R. Sherwood, Edgar Littleton, Lewis M. Coyner, James E. Nickell, O. B. Campbell and Dr. Ford Swetnam, councilmen. The judges of the election will be B. H. Swart, H. M. Gibson and Mrs. Marion Earle.

The only contest in the town of Vienna will be between C. A. Ashton, present mayor, and Edgar Bennett, former mayor. Those who have qualified for the town council election are Joseph Berry, Alton Money, R. E. Wood, Stanley Twombly and L. L. Freeman.

Rail Abandonment Up.

Faced with the possibility of discontinued operation of trains on the Bluemont branch of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway, the mayors and councilmen of the towns along the railway will hold a meeting Tuesday. The meeting was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of Herndon, Va. Invitations have been sent to the mayors and councilmen of Falls Church, Vienna, Herndon, Leesburg, Hamilton, Purcellville and Round Hill to meet with the officials of the railway.

A special train will leave Rosslyn terminal at noon Tuesday, stopping at incorporated towns for members of the delegations. Following an inspection of the road the meeting will be held at Round Hill. Efforts will be made to work out some plan to keep the railroad in operation. George C. Baggott, general manager of the road, will explain the railroad's side of the case and make suggestions as to what can be done to remedy the situation.

Mrs. Maurice Yount, Miss Alice Bready and Miss Willie Kirk were appointed delegates from the Sunday School of the Herndon Congregational Church to attend the forty-second Virginia School Convention in the First Baptist Church in Winchester, Va., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The State councils of religious education are cooperating, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

Eleanor Shreve Honor Pupil.

Eleanor Shreve was the honor pupil in the graduating class at Jefferson High School, Falls Church, having made the highest rating in the class during the past four years, Miss Nancy Gregory Edwards, principal, announced at the graduating exercises. Second honors were awarded to Isabel Roberts.

The $100 scholarship offered by the Parent-Teacher Association to a graduate expecting to enter college next year was presented to Isabel Roberts. The $300 Strayer scholarship was won by Kendrick Marr. They money prizes offered by the Jajar, the school paper, for the best all-round students went to Isabel Roberts, Arthur Lent and Cecil Earman.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Falls Church has inaugurated a monthly story telling hour for children during the summer months. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Jacob Belz, chairman of the P.-T. A. library committee, who announces that the first story hour will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the town library. Miss Evelyn Pierce, a Seneca Indian, will tell Indian tales and legends.

Week's Activities.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

The town of Falls Church:

Today, 11 a. m.—Falls Church Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold special services in the Falls Episcopal Church to commemorate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the chapter and the 200th anniversary of the church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—The Town Council will hold its regular monthly meeting in the town hall.

The Volunteer Fire Department will hold its semimonthly meeting in the engine house.

Tuesday—The biannual election of town officials will take place with the polling in the town hall. The voting begins at 1 p. m. and closes at sunset.

8 p. m.—The East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in the office of B. M. Bridwell.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—The Pioneer Grange Sewing Circle meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Thomas.

11:30 a. m.—The Day Branch Auxiliary of the Falls Episcopal Church will hold a luncheon meeting in the parish hall.

8 p. m.—The committee in charge of selecting a Fairfax County delegate and alternate to the tricarnival at Culpeper, Va., will meet with the candidates in the Madison School.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The Falls Church Odd Fellows Lodge will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Activities in McLean, Va., this week are:

Today, 11:30 a. m.—The Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, bishop coadjutor of Virginia, will confirm a class in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—The executive committee of the McLean School and Civic League will meet at the home of Merson Powell at Walter Heights.

8 p. m.—The Fire Fighters Union of the local volunteer fire department will meet in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Community Library Association will meet in the library with Miss Dorothy Detzer, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, as the guest speaker.

7 p. m.—The Volunteer Fire Department will hold a strawberry festival and bingo party at the home of J. H. Beattie.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Hall.

Activities in the town of Vienna:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. Marie Greenstreet, grand matron of the Eastern Star of Washington, as guest of honor.

Tuesday—The biannual election of town officials will be held in the town hall.

8 p. m.—The Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in the O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—The women of the Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day meeting at Ash Grove, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Sherman.

8 p. m.—The Women's Auxiliary of the local volunteer fire department, will meet at the home of Mrs. Flora Wilcox.

Herndon Activities.

Activities scheduled for this week in the town of Herndon, Va., are:

Monday, 8 p. m.—The Town Council will hold its regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in Wilkins hall for the annual election of officers.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet in the auditorium of the Floris School to make plans for its annual flower and vegetable show.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Thompson's hall. Mrs. Eudora Armfield will give a report of the recent meeting of the Grand Chapter in Richmond.

8 p. m.—Herndon Lodge, Red Men of America, will meet in Wilkins hall.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club will meet in the class rooms of the Congregational Church.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—The local Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church.

Activities scheduled in the Mount Vernon district for the week follow:

Tomorrow, 11 a. m.—Mount Vernon Grange will observe its annual Grange Sunday, in Pohick Episcopal Church, with the Rev. C. A. Langston, rector, in charge of the services.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge, No. 75, Odd Fellows, meets in I. O. O. F. hall at Accotink.

2 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

2 p. m.—Ladies' Guild of Olivet Episcopal Church meets at home of Mrs. Earl W. Saum, Burgundy Farm.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. hall at Accotink.

Sydenstricker Community League meets in Pohick School.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Circle King's Daughters meets.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange meets in Sherwood hall.

Activities scheduled for the other sections of the county are:

Monday, Fairfax—The Fairfax County 4-H Club members will leave for the annual summer camp at Camp Kahlert, Md., returning Friday afternoon. 2:30 p. m., Baileys Cross Roads, a reorganization meeting of the Falls Church district branch of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Oliver. 8 p. m., Forestville, a community program will be given in the auditorium of the Forestville school.

Tuesday, Fairfax—The bi-annual election of town officials will be held with the voting in the courthouse. 8 p. m., Fairfax, County Chamber of Commerce will meet in the courthouse.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Colvin Run—The Citizens Association will meet in the community hall. 8 p. m., Oakton, the School and Civic League will meet in the school auditorium.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel-Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, will meet in the community hall.

Friday, 8 p. m., Annandale—The School and Community League will hold a business meeting in the school auditorium. 8 p. m., Masonville-Pioneer Grange will give a bingo party in the Grange Hall.

Saturday, 2 p. m., Annandale—The annual outdoor camporee program in honor of the parents and friends of the local Boy Scout Troop will be held on the school grounds.

Plan Mrs. Roosevelt's Entertainment

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the general committee making last-minute plans for the breakfast to be held Tuesday at noon at the Congressional Country Club under auspices of the Democratic Women's Club of Montgomery County, Md. Mrs. Roosevelt is to be the principal guest. Left to right, front row—Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, president; Miss Lavinia Engle, Mrs. Donald Hunter; back row—Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Rebecca Keys, Mrs. Willie Greene Day Perry, Mrs. Hugh Howard, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Albert A. Ady, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Charles E. Roach, Miss Jean McQueen.

Virginia D.A.V. Parley Closes

Preference Demanded for Veterans With Federal Employment.

Roanoke, Va., June 9 (AP).—Demanding passage of a bill by Congress providing preference for veterans in Government service and also that the Government should "provide an opportunity for permanent, suitable, gainful employment to those who were disabled in its service," delegates to the second annual convention of the Virginia Department, D. A. V., closed their two-day session here today with election of officers and selection of a delegate to attend the national convention.

Alexander M. Bellony, of Falls Church, was elected commander and also was designated delegate to the Colorado Springs convention, June 30 to July 7.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing year were F. C. Heckman, Roanoke, senior vice commander; George Wilson, Portsmouth, first junior vice commander; A. T. Barr, Charlottesville, second junior vice commander; John P. Devine, Falls Church, treasurer, and G. L. Whitlow, Roanoke, chaplain.

Alexandria was selected as the meeting place for 1935.

The officers were installed by Millard W. Rice, of Cincinnati, past National commander.

Parade Welcomes G.O.P. Chief Home

Green Castle, Pa., June 9 (Spl.). Green Castle citizens welcomed home a native son tonight who earlier this week was elected chairman of the Republican National committee.

At 8:30 p. m. tonight, a parade of citizens, headed by the Scotland School Band, paraded to the home of Henry Prather Fletcher at Rosemont. Judge Watson R. Davison, of the Franklin County Court, cousin of Mr. Fletcher, "welcomed home" the Republican chairman, with a brief message in which he cited the achievements of the Green Castle native as diplomat and statesman.

Mr. Fletcher's stay here will be brief. He plans to leave tomorrow to start active work in the interest of the Republican party.

Woman Doctor Denied Death Retrial, Appeals

Greenwood, Miss., June 9 (AP).—Judge S. F. Davis today overruled the motion for a new trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, under life sentence in the poison slaying of Dr. John Preston Kennedy. Dr. Dean was admitted to bond pending an appeal.

Judge Davis overruled the motion at the end of a seven-hour argument by counsel for Dr. Dean, without waiting for rebuttal arguments from the State.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:42	High tide	6:35	7:10
Sun sets	7:33	Low tide	...	1:33

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 9—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local thundershowers and warmer Sunday; Monday fair; gentle southwest winds Sunday, becoming northwest Monday.

For Maryland—Local thundershowers and warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday and in south portion Monday.

Conditions.

The tropical disturbance of moderate intensity is central tonight about 21 degrees north 90 degrees west, moving northwestward about 8 miles per hour, accompanied by winds of gale force near center.

Pressure is low over central Canada, the Lake region and the Southwest, with centers as follows: Port Smith, District of Mackenzie; The Pas, Manitoba, and El Paso, Tex., 29.68 inches; Port Arthur, Ontario, 29.62 inches, and Montreal, Quebec, 29.64 inches. An area of high pressure is moving southeastward over the ocean north of Bermuda, S. S. Duquesne, 30.27 inches, and another area of high pressure is moving east-southeastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Dakotas, Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.08 inches. Pressure remains relatively high but falling on the North Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.16 inches. Rather general showers have occurred from the Plains States eastward to New England and scattered showers and thunderstorms are reported in the Southern States. The temperature has risen in the upper Lake region, the northern Rocky Mountain region and the North Pacific States, while it has fallen in the Missouri Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 77; lowest, 61. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 80; 2 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 78. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 7.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1934, 15 degrees. Excess of temperature since June 1, 1934, 46 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 2.67 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1934, 0.69 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	77	61	75	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	80	62	70	0.14
Atlanta, Ga.	86	68	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	58	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	62	74	0.08
Birmingham, Ala.	88	72	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	50	66	....
Boston, Mass.	70	50	66	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	66	62	0.10
Chicago, Ill.	88	58	84	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	68	66	1.92
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	40	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	72	82	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	86	66	84	0.56
Denver, Colo.	76	46	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	92	66	84	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	98	70	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	78	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	64	72	0.84
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	74	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	70	78	0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	90	72	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	60	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	70	76	0.54
Marquette, Mich.	76	56	60	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	90	74	86	....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	80	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	62	66	0.11
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	82	0.02
New Orleans, La.	88	76	82	0.04
New York, N. Y.	72	58	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	76	68	74	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	58	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	64	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	66	78	0.06
Portland, Me.	64	50	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	80	58	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	52	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	70	70	0.18
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	56	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	50	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	72	78	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	82	66	72	0.80
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	90	0.01

Today's Crossword Puzzle

DIAGRAMLESS CROSSWORD

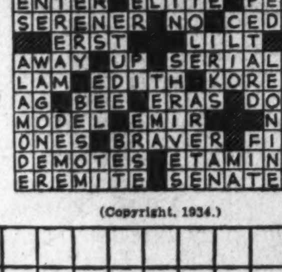
ACROSS.

1 Pierces
6 Crab-oil
11 Marsh
14 Sign of omission
15 Musical drama
16 Southern constellation
17 Macaw
18 Persian money of account
19 Knock
20 To tell
22 To sit astride of
24 Color
26 Comfort
27 Orchestra conductor
31 Dyer
35 Tennysonian heroine
36 Epoch
38 Concise
39 Club
40 Greek coin (var.)
42 Belonging to it
43 To anoint
45 Brave man
46 To encourage
47 Consequence
49 Those who repine
51 Low
53 Departed
54 Pharmacist
58 Dungbeetle
62 Hastened
63 At a distance
65 Silken veil
66 Keel-billed cuckoo
67 Trunk
68 Measured
69 Knowledge
70 To rub out
71 Worms

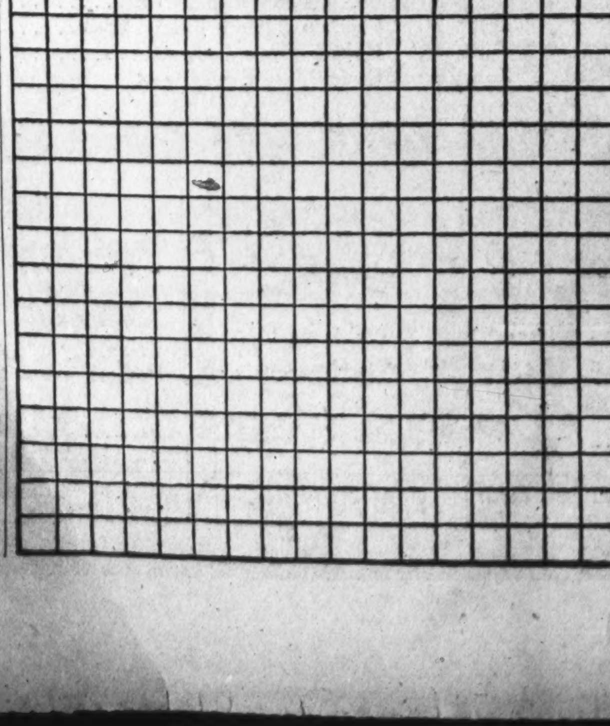
DOWN.

1 Cicatrix
2 Weed
3 Russian sea
4 Scolded
5 At rest
6 Fish
7 Egyptian god
8 French bond
9 Armenian mountain
10 Hanger-on
11 Poet
12 Pertaining to the mouth
13 To yawn
21 To penetrate
23 Vale
25 Pentateuch
27 To shut out
28 Frivolous
29 Ceremonials
30 Blacksnake
32 Distinct body of people
33 Compound ether
34 Reposes
37 Scolding woman
40 To commit
41 Is dispirited
44 Organ of respiration
46 Brightest star of Scorpio
48 Clothes maker
50 Interest from capital
52 Itch
54 To pull
55 Rajah's wife
56 One
57 To throw upward
59 Rodents
60 To the sheltered side
61 River bottoms
64 Enemy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1934.)



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And it's a thoroughbred sport fashion! Styled of cool, washable piques . . . a polo shirt with nautical designed pocket and polo belt (which, by the way, just looks as smart with other suits and skirts) . . . and a buttoned-all-the-way-down skirt. White only, with black, red, brown or blue belts and buttons. 14 to 20.

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PORTABLE SHOWER

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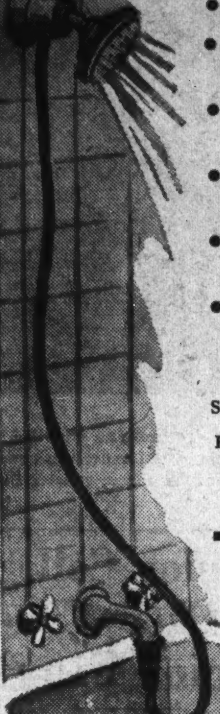
It's a marvel! It's adaptable for so many things . . . and it only needs to be "stuck" up near a faucet to use.

$1.98



• *fits any size faucet.*
• *use it any tub.*
• *use it outdoors for the kiddies.*
• *over the sink, for rinsing dishes.*
• *marvelous for shampoos.*
• *you need no cap with it.*
• *attach it to the side of the tub and you need no curtain.*

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Wednesday, June 13

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The Washington Post

Shore to End Graduations This Week

Tercentenary Theme to Mark Pageantry at Schools.

State Normal, Seminary and High Schools Plan Programs.

By Louise Proctor Engle.

The Maryland Tercentenary is the theme of a commencement pageant as well as addresses to graduates in Southern Maryland schools during the coming week. On the Eastern Shore most of the high schools are holding their final ceremonies and commencement festivities will continue through the week in the northern counties.

The State Normal School at Salisbury, where festivities opened yesterday morning with a daisy chain procession, holds commencement exercises at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

"The Vestal Flame" is the title of a commencement pageant in which a cast of 125, including all students and faculty and alumni members, will participate at St. Mary's Female Seminary in St. Mary's City tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. This is an all-school presentation, the entire pageant, including words and music for choruses and solos, having been written at the seminary.

Today's program at the Seminary includes a baccalaureate sermon at 3 p. m. in the Music Hall by Father Charles Roach, of Bryantown, the awarding of prizes and honors at 4 and dedication of the Garden of Remembrance at 4:30, followed by a garden party. At 8:30 the last King's Daughters meeting will be held.

Leonardtown Program.

At Leonardtown, St. Mary's Academy seniors are giving their class night program at 8 o'clock tonight in the academy. Their commencement will be held in St. Aloysius Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Great Mills High School seniors will be graduated in ceremonies on their campus at 4 p. m. Tuesday, and across the Patuxent, the Solomons High School commencement exercises will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Maria Briscoe Croker, State chairman of the D. A. R. tercentenary committee, will deliver the address to graduates of the Margaret Brent High School at Helen at their commencement at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Lettie M. Dent, superintendent of St. Marys County schools, will present the diplomas; George Choporis, alumni president, will present his society's medal for service, and the history essay prize will be awarded by Aloysius F. King. Mary Agnes Long is salutatorian and Mary Millison valedictorian. The seniors are having their June ball at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

At Eastern Shore ceremonies tomorrow night at 8 o'clock 14 seniors will receive diplomas at the Trappe High School, 17 at the Cordova High School and 13 at the Tilghman High School. Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock 33 students will be graduated from the St. Michael's High School in exercises at the Marada Theater, and at 8 p. m. Oxford High School's commencement will be held in its auditorium, with nine graduating. The St. Michael's seniors will give their class play in the Marada Theater tomorrow night and their commencement dance in the school auditorium Tuesday night. East New Market seniors will hold their class night exercises Tuesday evening in Realty Hall, and their commencement at the same place Wednesday at 8 p. m.

At Gaithersburg.

Gaithersburg High School's festivities, which started June 1 with a junior-senior banquet in Braddock, will close Tuesday night with commencement exercises in the school auditorium. The Damascus High seniors will present a full program tomorrow, with a junior-senior picnic on the South River; class night program tomorrow night and commencement at 8 p. m. Thursday, with 20 seniors reveiving diplomas.

The Sykesville High School program starts with a baccalaureate sermon this morning in the school auditorium and continues with class night exercises there at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The graduation will take place at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Springfield Hospital, with M. S. H. Unger, superintendent of Carroll County schools, awarding diplomas to 28 seniors, and medals and awards presented by S. M. Jenness, principal. The address will be given by the Rev. Don Frank Fenn, rector of S.S. Michael's and All Angels' P. E. Church at Baltimore.

The Hampstead High School has scheduled a sermon to graduates tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, class night at 8 p. m. Wednesday and commencement at 4 p. m. Thursday. Claude L. Yowell, principal, will preside at the final event.

Mass at Westminster.

St. John's High School, at Westminster, will hold graduates' mass at St. John's Catholic Church at 10 o'clock this morning, and commencement tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, with the Rev. Martin P. J. Egan addressing the graduates. The valedictory will be delivered by Charles Osburne Fisher. Their class night program was given Wednesday.

There will be programs at the Charles Carroll High School at Silver Run Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., at Taneytown Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Elmer A. Wolfe High School at Union Bridge, tomorrow at 4 p. m., and at Mount Airy at 8 p. m.

The Taneytown program will include a sermon to graduates in the Lutheran Church tonight by the Rev. I. M. Fridinger, and class night Tuesday. The Rev. Don Frank Fenn will address the graduates at their commencement. Dr. Fenn also will address graduates at the Mount Airy commencement and diplomas will be presented there by Superintendent M. S. H. Unger, and medals by G. D. Martin, principal. Dr. James B. Ranck, head of the history department of Hood College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon today.

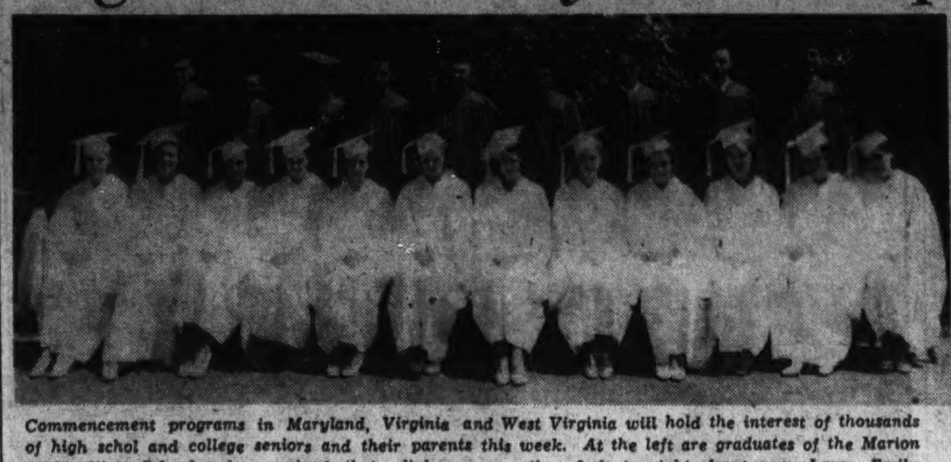
A class night program Friday opened the Elmer A. Wolfe School's program. This morning they hold their baccalaureate service.

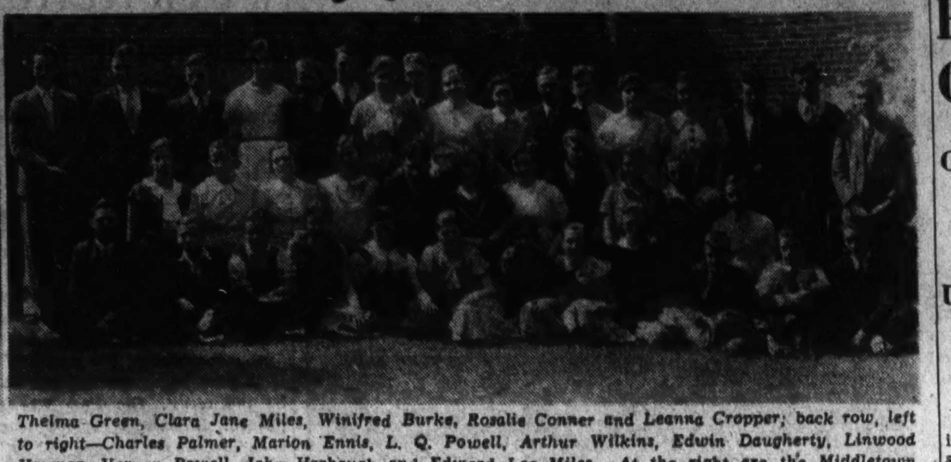
Mount St. Mary's Program.

Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, conducts its high school commencement at 8 o'clock tonight, with the Rev. J. Leo Barley, of Emmitsburg, addressing the graduates. Tomorrow at 8 a. m., there will be solemn requiem mass; at 1 p. m., an alumni meeting, and a baseball game at 2:30. The academic procession will take place Tuesday at 9 a. m., with guests wearing academic costume; and the commencement at 9:10, with the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, presiding, and an address to graduates by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter L. Ireton, of Baltimore. An alumni banquet at 1 p. m. will close the college's program.

Dr. David Weglein, superintendent of public instruction of Baltimore, will make the principal address to the seniors of the Glen Burnie High School at commencement ceremonies at 8 p. m. Friday. Miss L. Tod Motley, principal, will present diplomas.

Virginia and Maryland Campuses Ready for Graduations





Commencement programs in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will hold the interest of thousands of high schol and college seniors and their parents this week. At the left are graduates of the Marion (Md.) High School, who received their diplomas recently. Left to right, front row—Laura Emily Gunby, Genevieve Long, Vada Dryden, Doris Powell, Hazel Howard, Lillian Adkins, Pauline Swift, Thelma Green, Clara Jane Miles, Winifred Burke, Rosalie Conner and Leanna Cropper; back row, left to right—Charles Palmer, Marion Ennis, L. Q. Powell, Arthur Wilkins, Edwin Daugherty, Linwood Hayman, Vernon Powell, John Harbaugh and Edward Lee Miles. At the right are the Middletown (Md.). High School graduates.

Old Folks' Reunion To Convene Today At Myersville, Md.

Myersville, Md., June 9 (AP).—Led by the seven Fulmer sisters, who range from 67 to 92 years of age, old folks from many sections of the State are expected to gather here tomorrow for the 19th annual old folks service in the United Brethern Church.

Inaugurated in 1914 by the late Cyrus Frank Flook, the event has developed until it is now attended by as many as a thousand persons each year.

Vieing for old age honors with the seven Fulmer sisters will be the five Gernand brothers, who range in age from 65 to 89, while it appears a settled fact that individual honors will go to Henry Clay Reynolds, of Hagerstown, Md., who celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday last May by taking a 5-mile hike. He says he will attend.

One of the special features of the occasion will be an exhibition of family singing by the Fulmer sisters, while the principal feature is to be a recounting of experiences by several of the oldest persons present.

Figures Show Street Mainly Business Zone

Fredericksburg Owners Fight Move to Shift Highway.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Business men and property owners organizing against the petition to route U. S. Route No. 1 traffic around the city have revealed that of $935,367 worth of taxable property along Princess Anne street and the National boulevard, $667,718 is business property, $261,389 is residential property, and $6,260 worth is vacant.

The figures were obtained from S. Taylor Scott, commissioner of revenue, and were made public to show that Princess Anne street and the boulevard are essentially business rather than residential streets.

The group pointed out that 10 years ago Princess Anne street and the boulevard were largely residential thoroughfares, but that in the meantime routing of the main north and south highway on that street by the State Highway Commission has resulted in the establishment of so many business places on those streets that the city can not afford a change of route.

A group of residents of the through street have presented a petition to Henry G. Shirley, State highway commissioner, requesting that the route be changed. A counter petition by the business group will request Mr. Shirley to leave the route as it is.

The business men further point out that the United States Government will soon complete its $40,000 project for improvement of Princess Anne street and the boulevard, largely because those streets constitute the through route.

Former Hagerstown Official Dead at 75

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.)—David M. Hurley, former merchant, county commissioner and city councilman, died at his home here today at 75.

He served two terms on the county board and city council some years ago. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

Alumni Share In Graduation Rites of U. Va.

Thousands Expected to Attend Ceremonies This Week.

Charlottesville, Va., June 9 (Spl.). The 110th graduating exercises of the University of Virginia will begin tomorrow with the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. George Warren Richards, of Lancaster, Pa.

With elaborate plans made for the 96th annual alumni reunion, it is expected that thousands of alumni and visitors will be on hand to witness the final ceremonies in McIntire Amphitheater Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., at which time Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb will be installed as the university's second president. The installation ceremonies will precede conferring of degrees to 400 graduates and the address by Gov. George C. Peery.

Dr. Newcomb succeeds the late Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, having been appointed president October 6, 1933, after serving as acting president since 1931. Frederic W. Scott, of Richmond, rector of the university, will conduct the inauguration ceremony.

Alumni to Meet.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the alumni association is scheduled for Monday morning, followed by the graduating class—alumni luncheon. E. Leland Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., will welcome the new graduates into the alumni body.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremonies will be held Monday night. The private initiation of new members is scheduled to precede the public address by Dr. David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher College, Baltimore, and a Senator in the National Scholarship Society.

Dr. William A. Kepner, vice president of the university chapter, will present the keys to this year's group in the absence of Dr. Walter A. Montgomery, president.

Lemuel E. Mayo, of Portsmouth, Va., president of the graduating class, will deliver the farewell address at class exercises on Tuesday morning.

Portrait to Be Presented.

The class gift, a portrait of the late Henry H. "Pop" Lannigan, will be presented to Dr. Newcomb by James R. Shanklin, of Gary, W. Va., class vice president.

In the afternoon the academic procession of faculty members and graduates will form in front of the rotunda and move down the lawn to the amphitheater for the final exercises.

All of the alumni activities will be centered in the "Big Tent," a feature which has been absent for many years. Many former students of all years, including several members of classes during the Civil War period, will attend the festivities.

The university plans a series of receptions and luncheons during the three days for faculty members, alumni, graduates and visitors.

Brentwood Keeps 30-Cent Tax Rate

Town Council Election Is Set for July 2.

The North Brentwood, Md., town tax rate has been set at 30 cents per $100, the same as for the past fiscal year, by the mayor and council.

Plans have been made for the town election July 2, when councilmen for the second and third wards will be elected.

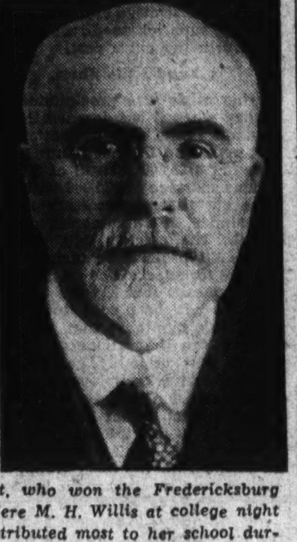
It was decided to remove the ban on the sale of fireworks this year, and licenses will be issued the Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department and business places. S. P. J. Ingram, clerk and treasurer, reported receipts up to May 31 at $1,268.36, expenditures at $830.03 and balance of $438.33.

Finals Week Opens At Handley High

Winchester, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Finals week at Handley High School here will open tomorrow evening with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Lloyd Courtney, of Lewisburg, Va. The sermon will be under the auspices of the Winchester Ministerial Association.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Courtney, the Rev. W. M. Brashears, the Rev. R. B. Campbell, the Rev. E. T. Clark, the Rev. Dr. S. L. Flickinger and the Rev. E. B. McGukin, local pastors, will take part in the program.

Commencement exercises at Handley will be held Thursday night when Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville State Teachers College, will address the graduates.



Above is Miss Nellie Mae Stewart, who won the Fredericksburg Kiwanis cup, presented by Mayor Jere M. H. Willis at college night ceremonies recently, for having contributed most to her school during her four years as a student at Fredericksburg (Va.) State Teachers College. Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, professor of history and social science at the University of Richmond, will deliver the commencement address tomorrow to graduates of the Harrisonburg (Va.) State Teachers College.

24 Graduated At Manassas

Prizes Are Announced; 4 Get Advanced Certificates.

Manassas, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Diplomas were presented to 24 graduates of the Manassas High School here last night, and prize winners announced.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Fannie Osbourn English prize, to Evelyn Frame; Balfour prize, Jane Lynn; honorable mention for work on school paper, Mariam Blough; C. A. Sinclair prize, Dora Mays; Oliver Lynch Athletic prize, John Waters; Elizabeth Quarles Johnson Mathematics prize, Mary Currell Pattie; Home Project prize, Hazel Jacobs; Best Home Economic Student, Gladys Mauch; Mrs. Hodge Latin prize, Cornelia Lewis; Commercial prize, Nancy Lynn.

The graduates are:

Miriam Blough	Roger Anderson
Evelyn Frame	Wray Glemen
Catherine Luck	James Cornwell
Jane Lynn	John Lunsford
John DeBell	Henry Peters
James Payne	Odie Young
William Trusler	Martha Carter
Louis Mets	Edith Flaherty
Dorothy Ritter	Flora Hottle
Ruth Rollins	Helen Marsh
Isabelle Ritenour	Virginia Muddiman
Ruth Slusher	Eula Shaw

Four post graduates who received certificates for a one-year business course were Nancy Lynn, Walser Conner, Edith Jasper and James Knox.

District Boys Win A.M.A. Cadet Honor

Cadets Smeltzer and Cook Have No Demerits.

Washington boys were prominent when honors were distributed the past week at the commencement exercises at Augusta Military Academy at Staunton.

R. L. Smeltzer stood fourth in the list of graduates with an average of 92.2; G. E. McCann's mark was 87.2, and T. E. Knode, 83.8 All three were full graduates, while J. E. Upham received a high school certificate.

G. R. Cook, jr., of Washington, won the Ferguson medal for the best student, while Cadet Smeltzer was declared best in history. Cadet McCann won the debaters' medal.

Cadet Cook did not receive a demerit during the past session, and a similar honor was merited by Cadet Smeltzer.

Six Men Injured In Norfolk Blast

Norfolk, Va., June 9 (AP).—Four men were burned, one probably fatally, and two injured in an explosion and fire at the Ford Motor Company plant here today.

The cause of the explosion was undetermined, according to J. H. Wood plant manager, who said an investigation was being made.

Joseph O'Donnell, of Norfolk, suffered third degree burns over the entire body and was not expected to live, according to physicians.

Racing Pigeons, Freed In Fog, Refuse to Race

Danville, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Released in a misty dawn, hundreds of racing pigeons in the New Jersey and Brooklyn concourses failed to take off today.

Race experts sent here with the birds said they were young birds who could not find their bearings and said they believed many would never get home. They wheeled over the city until afternoon when the weather cleared.

36 to Graduate At Mt. Rainier

High School Exercises to Be Held on June 19 in Auditorium.

Graduation exercises at the Mount Rainier High School have been set for Tuesday, June 19, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The principal speaker will be the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, of Washington.

The class, numbering 36, includes Morris Bacalman, Howard Brown, William G. Burton, Roy Dean, Edward Martin, Donald Mathias, Philip Miller, Melvin Mueller, Charles Rocker, Harold Schultz, Weston Scott, Edward Talone, John Talone, Harry Whalen, Henry Wilson, Dale Click, Otto John Gerhardt, Philip Merkel, Lawrence Miller, Eston Pugh, Robert Bellman, William Brady, Charles Callow, Millard Gordon, Kenneth Nichols, Grace Click, Dorothy Martin, Dorothy Pfluger, Dorothy Schmidt, Elizabeth Stalcup, Edith Bless, Alma Crawford, Louise Crump, Mary Rolfes, Anne Rolfes and Dolores Smith.

The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Mount Rainier, and the Rev. Harry Baker, rector of the Mount Rainier Methodist Episcopal Church South, will deliver the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Class night festivities will be held in the school auditorium on the evening of June 18.

Lodge Reelects Maria Libonati

Job's Daughters to Take Moonlight Trip.

Miss Maria Libonati has been reelected honored Princess of Bethel, No. 4, Job's Daughters of Hyattsville.

Other newly-elected officers are Miss Miriam Hansborough, senior princess; Miss Thelma Stansbury, junior princess; Miss Louise Coomes, guide; Miss Jeanette Padgett, marshal; Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Bethel guardian; Alfred R. Lee, associate Bethel guardian; Mrs. Elsie T. Witter, Bethel secretary; Miss Helen Lynch, Bethel organist, and Mrs. George Speckman, Bethel treasurer. These officers, together with a number to be appointed, will be installed Friday by Mrs. M. Virginia Thompson, past grand guardian.

Members of Bethel, No. 4 and Bethel No. 10 of Mount Rainier will take a moonlight trip down the Potomac tomorrow, accompanied by members of Ruth Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, Hyattsville.

Man Who Warned Prosecutor Freed

Middletown Man Admits Trying Intimidation.

Winchester, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—C. A. Walters, of Middletown, near here, was dismissed in Circuit Court of Frederick County today on a charge of attempting to intimidate Commonwealth Attorney Burr P. Harrison in the prosecution of a case. Walters appeared in open court, admitted the charge, and made a public apology.

Walters was charged with telling Attorney Harrison to "go easy" on the prosecution of John Willis, of Middletown, on a charge of hit-and-run driving in connection with the injury of Jack O'Neal, near Middletown, recently.

Deaf Reunion At Frederick Attracts 300

Hood College President Is Chief Speaker; Dr. Ely Also on Program.

Frederick, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Three hundred persons from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia registered today for the eleventh quadrennial reunion of graduates and former students of the Maryland State School for the Deaf. Eleven were students when the school was housed in the old Revolutionary barracks from 1868 to 1870. Others are expected tomorrow, the final day.

Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, was the principal speaker at this morning's session. Short addresses were made by Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent, and Dr. Charles R. Ely, president of Gallaudet College.

At the business session the following officers were elected:

President, Henry O. Nice, Washington; first vice president, Roselle McCall, Baltimore; second vice president, John Wallace, Baltimore; secretary, George H. Faupel, Frederick; treasurer, Orlando K. Price, Baltimore; trustees, Abe Omanski, Baltimore; Harry G. Benson, Frederick; Uriah Shockley, Frederick.

The alumni who were students in the days when the barracks were headquarters were today called to the platform. They were: 1868-69—Mr. and Mrs. John Trundle, Centerville, Queen Anne County; James Mooney, Baltimore; James Amoss, Washington. 1869-70—Mrs. Agnes Reed, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Rosa Butterbaugh, Baltimore; Edward R. Ramsey, Fullerton; George Houck, Teneytown, and John Ayres, of East Whitehall.

A recession was held at which an address of welcome on behalf of the city was made by Mayor Elmer F. Munshower. Dr. Bjorlee welcomed the alumni and guests. The response was made by Mr. Nicol.

Those coming the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Glass, of Venice, Calif. Mrs. Glass was formerly Miss Edith Flair, a graduate. They are on their wedding trip East. Worth Hetzler, another graduate, Youngstown, Ohio, also registered. Tomorrow a pilgrimage will be made to the grave of a former superintendent, Dr. Charles W. Ely in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Richmond Seniors To Hear Moulton

Brookings Institution Head Will Speak Tuesday.

Richmond, June 9 (Spl.).—The principal address at the 102nd annual commencement exercises of the University of Richmond, to be held Tuesday, will be made by Dr. Harold Glenn Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution of Washington, university officials announced today. Approximately 137 students will receive degrees.

Tomorrow graduates will hear Dr. Solon B. Cousins, professor of Bible in the university and pastor of the Second Baptist Church, deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Luther Jenkins Greek Theater at 7 p. m.

Yesterday, Westhampton College, division for women of the university, heard the following prominent alumnae speak at the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of its founding: Mrs. H. W. Decker, Miss Elizabeth Gaines, and Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, all of this city; Miss Mary C. Fugate, dean of Averett College, and Mrs. Dorothy Gary Markey, of Philadelphia.

Victim May Give Assault Details

Memory of Fredericksburg Man Improves.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—That Milton J. Brown, who with his murderered fiancee, Miss Fannie Kurz, was assaulted almost three weeks ago in the Fredericksburg Battlefield Park, is reaching the point of improvement where he may regain his memory sufficiently to describe the brutal attack, is believed here, with a redoubled guard replaced on him by Department of Justice operatives.

Even the hospital's nurses are now excluded from the room, to which only his own nurses and physicians and Washington detectives are now admitted. Physicians reported, however, that his condition is litle better than it has been.

It is understood that although he has been questioned again, he continues to describe a North Carolina filling station operator living in a Main street boarding house here, who, as far as authorities have been able to find, is nonexistent.

Banquet Is Given At La Plata School

Seniors to Hold Elocution Contest Monday Night.

La Plata, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—June week activities began here tonight at the La Plata High School with the sixth annual alumni banquet and dance in the school auditorium. Junior girls of the home economics department served at the banquet.

An elocution-declamation contest will be held Monday night at senior class exercises, with the following taking part: Kitty Cochrane, Dee Gwynn, Mary Roberts, Mary Ryon, Francis Goldsmith, Parran Jarboe, Billie Roble, and Wilbur Wilhelm.

Tuesday, elementary graduation exercises will take place with Miss Jane Bowie, county supervisor, as speaker. Wednesday, high school graduation ceremonies will be observed with Walter Lyle Ashby, of the National Education Association, delivering the address to the graduates, and B. F. Gwynn, county superintendent of schools, presenting diplomas.

Radcliffe Says He'll Declare Intention Soon

Tuesday or Wednesday to Bring Statement on Candidacy.

Baltimore, June 9 (Spl.).—George L. Radcliffe, regional public works director, will issue a definite statement possibly Tuesday night or Wednesday, concerning his Democratic candidacy for Governor of Maryland.

"Although I will be out of town Monday," he told the press tonight, "I expect to be back in time to draw up a definite statemer' Tuesday night or the following morning."

Mr. Radcliffe will go to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., Monday to receive the degree of doctor of laws.

Political lieutenants and advisers of Senator Millard E. Tydings, who proposed the "Radcliffe for Governor move" as a means of holding the Democratic party together, were here today for a conference.

Senator Tydings is understood to have called this conference to decide whether further steps will be taken to boost Mr. Radcliffe's candidacy.

Mr. Radcliffe has been indorsed by leaders of three counties in southern Maryland and six on the Eastern Shore, and Senator Tydings is anxious that he be the candidate instead of Gov. Ritchie and Mayor Jackson of Baltimore, who have been asked to abandon their campaigns. Each has announced he will remain in the race.

It was also reported here today that the Ritchie forces have asked States Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor, of Baltimore, to decide immediately if he will be a candidate for attorney general on the Ritchie ticket. An invitation to run on the Governor's ticket was issued several weeks ago, but Mr. O'Connor remained silent. If he does not run, it is understood W. Mason Shehan, of Easton, will be the Ritchie choice for attorney general.

Molesworth Runs For Commissioner

Candidate Expects Votes of Good Road Bloc.

Mount Airy, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Archley R. Molesworth, former Frederick County Commissioner and prominent local fraternalist, this week formally filed for the commissionership in the adjoining county.

Mr. Molesworth was defeated by only a few votes at the last election when he was a candidate to succeed himself. During his tenure of office, the few improved roads in Eastern Frederick County were constructed and farmers in the Woodville, Linganore and New Market districts are anxious for representation on the Frederick County board.

For the office of State's attorney of Carroll County, Bruce T. Bair, Westminster attorney, and George Gringer have filed subject to Democratic and Republican primaries, respectively. The present Board of County Commissioners, composed of Scott Bollinger, Edward Harner, and Charles Melville, lone Republican on the board, will no doubt be candidates for reelection. Harry G. Berwager, present register of wills, will be a candidate for reelection as will Paul F. Kuhns, county treasurer.

$450 Given Toward Statue.

Westminster, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Contributions totaling $450 have been made by Carroll County citizens toward the erection of the memorial statue at St. Mary's City, sponsored by the counties of the State, in honor of the Maryland Tercentenary.

Colleges Face Packed Week Over Virginia

Old Dominion Seniors to Hear Addresses by Notables.

University Sets Up 'Tent' for First Time Since 1914 Exercises.

Commencements conclude festivities on college campuses in various sections of Virginia throughout the coming week.

Baccalaureates today by visiting clergymen will include a sermon in Cabell Hall, Charlottesville, to University of Virginia seniors by Dr. George W. Richards, of Lancaster, Pa., two addresses, in the morning and evening, at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College by Dr. E. T. Thompson, of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond; a sermon by Dr. F. W. Brunham, of Richmond, at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, and that of Dr. Horwood P. Myers at Randolph-Macon in Ashland.

For the first time since 1914, the "big tent" will be set up on the University of Virginia campus, between Monroe Hall and the new dormitories, for the entertainment of visiting alumni. This will be opened this morning and "open house" continue through Tuesday night. The alumni will hold their annual meeting tomorrow morning in Madison Hall, and following that a luncheon in the gymnasium. E. Leland Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., president of the class of 1909, will welcome the '34 graduates into the society.

The closing ceremony at Charlottesville will begin at 4 p. m. Tuesday, with a band concert while the academic procession is being formed. The university's second president, Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, will be inducted into office immediately preceding the graduation at simple ceremonies, to which no special guests have been invited. At 5:30 the more than 400 men and women graduates will receive their diplomas in the McIntire amphitheater.

Trinkle To Speak.

Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke, will speak at the first honors program being held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg. This program will recognize winners of academic honors and members of the following fraternities: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Zeta, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Epsilon Theta.

Several hundred alumni are expected to return to Blacksburg for a full program of alumni events, including class meetings, luncheon, banquet and annual meeting tomorrow. W. N. McAnge, jr., of Bristol, Tenn., alumni president, will preside. There will be an alumni-faculty reception tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

At the sixty-second Blacksburg commencement at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 303 candidates for the bachelor of science degree and 48 for the graduate degree will be addressed by Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sidney College and former president of Virginia Tech. Dr. Julian A. Burrus, president, will award diplomas.

Taft to Deliver Address.

At the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president, will present diplomas at final ceremonies tomorrow night to 74 candidates for professional diploma and certificate and 110 for the bachelor of science degree. Tomorrow's program also includes class day exercises in Wilson Hall at 11 a. m., moving pictures in the same place at 3 p. m., and an informal reception by the faculty to graduates and their guests at 4:30 p. m.

Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the late President, will deliver the address to graduates at the Randolph-Macon final program at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Dean Ivey F. Lewis of the University of Virginia last night delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address, following that society's annual invitation and dinner.

Edgar D. Hellweg, of the class of 1907, and director of the educational department of Doubleday, Doran & Co., publishers, will deliver the principal address at 11 a. m. at public exercises of the Randolph-Macon Alumni Society. Other alumni events will be a luncheon and business meeting tomorrow at the Henry Clay Hotel, and at 3 p. m., on Day Field, a meeting of the Varsity Yellow Jackets, an alumni team, to "see if their sting is still good." Class night exercises will close festivities Tuesday evening.

Mead to Deliver Graduate Sermon

Chestertown, Md., June 9 (Spl).—President Gilbert W. Mead, of Washington College, will present the annual baccalaureate sermon to graduates here tomorrow morning.

During the afternoon a musical program will be given by the college musical organizations.

Monday morning, President Mead will speak again at the 152d annual commencement exercises in William Smith Hall. Graduation week will be officially closed Monday night with the annual meeting of the board of visitors and governors.

Painless Death Plan Adopted for Dogs, Cats

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Hagerstown's stray dogs and cats that fall into the hands of the dog and cat catcher are to have painless deaths in the future.

Instead of shooting them, as has been the custom, the Mayor and City Council has decided that they shall be put away with carbon-monoxide gas poisoning. An airtight box will be constructed, with a tube from an automobile exhaust attached.

District Works Parley Is Set For Tomorrow

Park Group Will Decide Whether to Push for Senate Increase.

Whether the Senate shall accept the $10,750,000 District public works bill passed by the House or seek authority for the Commissioners to borrow a larger sum from PWA probably will be determined at a meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission tomorrow morning.

The Senate bill authorized the Commissioners to apply for a $20,000,000 loan from PWA. The House cut this down to $10,750,000 and struck from the list of projects purchase of park lands and development of parks, along with the municipal center and other works.

The District Commissioners and friends of the measure in the House have urged that the Senate accept the bill as passed by the House. They fear that if the Senate asks for a conference and the measure gets back in the House it may be lost entirely or further slashed.

Members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, however, are anxious that Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, District Committee chairman, seek a conference and make a fight for a larger sum and inclusion of funds for their organization.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the commission, and Arno B. Cammerer, head of the Parks Service and executive officer of the Park and Planning Commission, have been seeking support for a conference.

The District Commissioners are expected to be represented at the meeting tomorrow. Senate action on the measure may be had later in the day after Senator King has conferred with Speaker Rainey and other House leaders.

Camp Reeder Invites Boys

Members of D. C. Clubs to Enjoy Sports on Wicomico River.

Camp Reeder, on West Hatton Farm, Mount Victory, Md., will be open to members of the Boys Club of Washington, the Northeast Boys Club, the Georgetown Boys Club and the Merrick Boys Club on July 11, it was announced yesterday.

A. Boyd Hines, director of the Northeast Boys Club, will be camp superintendent, under the general supervision of Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Boys Club of Washington.

Camp Reeder stands on a high bank above the Wicomico River and is surrounded by a forest, affording variety in outdoor activities for boys, under careful supervision, with emphasis placed on safety.

The camp this year will be operated on practically a self-supporting basis, although certain funds for scholarships have been made available by the Community Chest. The boys will journey by boat to Chapel Point, and from there by bus.

Baptist Graduates To Hear Jernagin

Dr. William H. Jernagin will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the Washington Baptist Seminary tonight at 8 o'clock at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and I streets northwest. The annual seminary commencement will be held at the Second Baptist Church, Third and H streets, tomorrow evening.

The address to graduates will be made by Dr. John M. Ellison, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, and will be followed by a reunion of graduates and former students in the lecture room of the church.

State Rum Commission Sought in Mississippi

A drive to concentrate liquor control in Mississippi in a State liquor commission is being undertaken by the Mississippi Crusaders, Nelson Trimble Levings, Moorhead, Miss., announced here yesterday.

Levings, an officer of the Young Democrats League, of Mississippi, said a measure to place control of liquor sales in county boards would be voted on July 10. The Crusaders organization, he said, is opposed to this form of control and is working to place it in the hands of the State Liquor Commission, now authorized to purchase for the State.

Play Set Thursday By Miner Teachers

A commencement play, J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street," will be presented by Miners Teachers College in the auditorium of the Garnet Patterson Junior High School Thursday at 8:15 p. m., under direction of J. Francis Gregory.

Emory Hightower has the leading role as Capt. Brown. Nora Drew has been cast as Phoebe. Pageantry of the play will include pupils from elementary grades of practice schools associated with the college.

48 District Teachers, Librarian Take Tests

Examinations for promotions into higher salary groups were given 48 District teachers and one librarian yesterday at the Franklin School.

The examination was not held last year because of lack of funds. This year, however, funds are available for promotion of all those found eligible. Of the 49 who took the examination yesterday, 31 were white and 18 colored.

All Life's a Picnic, Mister!

Post Staff Photo.

Guests at the Stanton School's P.-T. A. picnic, Betty Jane Zirkle, of 2018 Thirty-first street southeast, and Bobby Wilson, of Virginia Highlands, sample each other's ice cream. Um-m, was it good! The picnic was held in Rock Creek Park.

15 at Sidwells' Friends School Get Diplomas

S. A. Smith, Educator of Brooklyn, Speaks to Graduates.

Fifteen students received diplomas at commencement exercises at Sidwell's Friends School, held at the suburban gymnasium, 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Friday night.

S. Archibald Smith, principal-elect of the Brooklyn Friends School, addressed the class on "Life's Noblest Quest."

Diplomas were awarded to Whittemore Whittier, president of the class; David Markham Pearson, vice president; David Todd, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Dorothea Angus, Priscilla Bruce, Albert Bernard Bruyninck, Henry Lee Clark, LeRoy Eakin, jr., Donald Murray Lightbown, Helena Dorothea McGrew, Rachael Isabel Merritt, Bodwell Doe Osborne, Robert Tyler Reeder, Percival Comstock Rogers, and Robert Grau Thomas.

Closing exercises for the elementary department were held Thursday. Scholastic and athletic awards were presented to members of the kindergarten and the first six grades. Thursday night, Thomas W. Sidwell, founder and principal of the school, entertained the senior class at a dinner and dance. Class day exercises also were held Thursday night.

The upper school held its exercises Friday in the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest. Charles D. McKay, jr., president of the junior class, presided. Athletic awards for the high school were presented by Henry Lee Clark, president of the athletic association, to the following:

LeRoy Eakin, as the most valuable player in varsity football and in basket ball; Henry Lee Clark, baseball and senior tennis champion, and Robert Henry McBride, junior tennis champion.

Junior athletic awards were made as follows: William Reynolds Purnell, jr., most valuable player in football, basket ball and baseball; Richard S. T. March, most valuable player in midgets' baseball; William Reynolds Purnell, jr., junior tennis champion, and Armand Newmyer, elementary school tennis champion.

Charles D. MacKay was presented with the Harvard Club award.

250,000 Shut-ins Get Flower Gifts Today

Lives of more than 250,000 shut-ins throughout the country will be brightened today by gifts of flowers as part of the celebration of National Flower Shut-in Day, sponsored by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Streams of Boy Scouts and telegraph messengers will be busy the greater part of the day carrying flowers to sick rooms in more than 2,000 cities, donated by florists who have been collecting names of shut-ins for several weeks.

Perambulator Needed For Indigent Family

A Washington family on relief rolls needs a perambulator for the youngest of their four children. According to Elwood Street, director of public welfare, the mother is ill and the father out of work.

They need the gocart and two cot beds. If anyone in Washington would give these articles, Mr. Street will see that they reach this case.

10% Danville Dividend Cheers 3,300 Persons

Danville, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Thirty-three hundred persons were cheered today when receivers of the Commercial Bank, which closed in 1932, announced they would pay another 10 per cent dividend to depositors within two weeks.

The sum to be distributed will be $79,000. It will be the seventh dividend and will bring the total amount paid to the depositors up to $597,000. An improved rural condition has made it possible to thaw out some of the frozen assets.

Pages Play

Legislative Messengers Will Dine Tonight.

Maybe Congressional ears will flash a fiery red this evening—maybe not.

At any rate, the 27 pages of the House and the two chief page boys will go into impromptu session tonight at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, with Representative Joseph Shannon, of Missouri, as their host. James Roher, chief page of the Democrats, will make a speech, with the "two-minute rule" in effect.

The boys then will discuss some of the eccentricities of the legislators they serve, and an open session and discussion will be held. Representative Shannon asserted yesterday he plans to make the pages' dinner an annual affair.

Women's Course Will Open June 18

Ritchie to Give Maryland U. Certificates.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, will award the certificates at the University of Maryland's annual Rural Women's Short Course, it has been announced at the University.

The Short Course, one of the outstanding features of the school's summer schedule, will be held from Monday, June 18, through Saturday, June 23. The certificates are awarded those attending four years.

A demonstration of "how the small boy can wear his father's old trousers and look well, and a little girl can be smartly attired for school in a dress made out of two flour sacks," will be given.

With the exhibit are photographs of the material from which they were cut, with patterns laid out upon them. The garments were made by the division of textiles of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agricultural Department.

Suspect Admits Geary Killing During Holdup

Identified Friday by three persons as the man who fired the shot that fatally wounded John T. Geary in a holdup at his filling station at Priest Bridge, Md, several days ago, Ambrose Gross, 25, colored, of the 900 block of Forty-eighth street northeast, admitted the shooting yesterday, according to Inspector Frank S. W. Burke.

Gross said there were two other colored men in the holdup and named as one of them Donald B. Parker, 25, of the 2900 block Eleventh street northwest. Parker was arrested yesterday afternoon and held for investigation. The name of the third man has not been made public.

Tablet Pays Tribute To Emma F. Merritt

A memorial tablet and large photograph were unveiled last night at the office of the Teachers Benefit and Annuity Association, 961 Florida avenue northwest, in honor of the late Emma F. G. Merritt, founder and lifetime president of the organization.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke of the work of Miss Merritt as teacher, principal, supervisor and director, stating that she was responsible for establishment of demonstration schools in the system. Other speakers were Samuel D. Matthews, Dr. Anna J. Cooper, John E. Syphax, Harriet D. King, Harriet E. Beason and Mary Mason Jones.

Car Driver in Crash With Cycle Didn't Flee

Edward Keefer, 24, of the 2600 block of Myrtle avenue northeast, whose auto figured Friday night in a collision in which Traffic Bureau Policeman R. A. Cunningham suffered serious injury, informed The Post yesterday that he did not flee the scene of the accident as reported in a news story.

Cunningham was chasing another car wanted in a traffic violation and Keefer said this car forced him to one side of the road, causing the crash in which the officer was hurt. Keefer reported the accident to the Twelfth Precinct Station.

D. C. May Cut Work Relief, Increase Dole

Extra Cost of Labor Over Direct Aid to Be Considered.

Drastic curtailment of the work relief program in the District will receive serious consideration at a meeting of relief officials with Commissioner George E. Allen tomorrow.

Abandonment of the program, as it is now being carried out, may be the result, The Post was informed. If such is decided thousands now on work relief will go on direct relief.

What the officials will weigh is whether the work program, which costs $80,000 a month for materials and administrative expense, is sufficiently superior to direct relief to be worth the extra cost.

Fund Falls Short.

This crisis was precipitated yesterday when it was learned that the Federal Relief Administration will not make the District's June appropriation $725,000 instead of $650,000.

This shortage of $75,000 will make such curtailment necessary for the remainder of this month, in any event. The officials will probably prune all projects requiring heavy outlays for supervision or materials.

This means that several thousand workers will be placed upon direct relief this month so that the relief budget can be balanced. It also means that probably half the 200 administrative employes of the work's division will be laid off.

It is expected that in addition to such action for the remainder of this month a similar program will be outlined for the future. This program would mean a confinement of work relief to men on projects which require little for administrative expense of material.

13,000 on Work Relief Now.

At present 13,000 persons are on work relief, while another 11,000 are on direct relief. If the work relief curtailment is decided upon, direct relief rolls will swell several thousand, it was said.

Elwood Street had already gone ahead with plans for cutting general relief overhead. He announced yesterday that 200 workers in clerical positions would probably be dropped soon.

For the next three weeks Leroy A. Halbert, former relief director, who is now assistant to Miss M. Alice Hill, the new director, will be in charge during Miss Hill's absence. She will return to Harrisburg to wind up her business there.

Honor Students Named By Duke University

Durham, N. C., June 9 (Spl.). Several students from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, were among the list of honor students just announced here at Duke University.

They included: Charles R. Humphreys, Chestertown, Md.; Wilbur Lee Brister, Petersburg, Va.; John I Hopkins, Nokesville, Va.; Joseph W. Getzendanner, jr., Baltimore; Ruth Anne Bennett, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Herbert S. Nusbaum, also of Clarksburg; Marianne Bagley, Norfolk, Va.; James A. Bistline, Cumberland, Md.; George C. Blevins, Centreville, Md.; Earle T. Brach, Baltimore; Ivan DeRay Frantz, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Frances Merrill, of Charleston, W. Va., and Clark Walter, jr., of Washington.

Labor for Drunks Plan Is Approved

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—The mayor and council have approved working habitual drunkards at hard labor by passing an ordinance providing for sentences up to 16 days on city streets and alleys.

When local magistrates became concerned over the large number of "repeat" offenders, whom jail sentences did not seem to deter, they began imposing sentences of work at hard labor on the streets, and since then there have been fewer cases of intoxication.

The ordinance was passed because the constitutionality of the sentences was questioned.

Sawmill-Timber Union Is Taking Strike Vote

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.). In protest against low wages, a strike vote is being taken among 5,000 members of the sawmill and timber workers' union in West Virginia, it is announced by John B. Easton, of Williamstown, president of the West Virginia State Federation of Labor.

Easton says the workers want a wage increase from 28.5 cents an hour and "recognition of the union." The union executive board will meet Sunday at Rainelle to canvass the vote, he states, and union leaders will meet Monday at federation headquarters in Charleston to take action on the result.

Fredercksburg Liquor Store Contract Signed

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.) With a contract signed between owners of the Jones Motor Co. here and James E. Etheridge, chief of the Rental and Leasing Division of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the location of the dispensary became almost a certainty yesterday.

Formal execution of the lease by the ABC board is expected shortly. The contract provides for one year of occupancy beginning July 1. The date of occupancy has not yet been announced.

Events Today

Meeting — International Association of Tobacco Dealers, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Tea—Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Convention—American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, all day.

Meeting—National Association of Coat Manufacturers, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Elocution Champions Are Awarded Medals

Post Staff Photo.

Medals were awarded elocution winners in the undergraduate classes at Georgetown Preparatory School as the climax to the term's contests. Shown (left to right) are the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, principal; Charles W. Anderson, receiving the Adelaide Philomena O'Reilly Medal, and John F. Schroder, winner of the School Elocution Medal.

Patrol Rallies To Close Year

3,000 Children Will Get Medals and Pins This Week.

Terminating another school year, during which they established an enviable record in protecting their schoolmates en route to and from classrooms, 3,000 youngsters in the American Automobile Association school patrols will be honored at annual patrol rallies tomorrw and Tuesday.

First of these affairs will be staged tomorrow at 2 p. m., when nearly 1,000 members of colored patrols will gather at Francis Junior High School. J. C. Bruce, one of the supervising principals in charge of safety, will preside.

With Selden M. Ely, chairman of the school safety committee, presiding, approximately 2,000 youngsters will attend the second rally at the McKinley High School Tuesday at 2 p. m.

At both rallies Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will present 21 distinguished service medals to patrol members who have prevented serious injury to or saved the lives of schoolmates during the past year.

In addition, 228 service award pins will be presented to patrol members for outstanding service. Service certificates will be presented to hundreds who have satisfactorily served on the patrols during the two semesters.

Horse Kicks Boy, Playing, in Head

Harrisonburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Harry Lee Woods, 2½ years old, remains in a critical condition in Rockingham Memorial Hospital as the result of being kicked in the head by a horse at his home near Crimora, Augusta County.

Harry Lee, who was playing in the yard, climbed through the fence into the pasture in which the horse was grazing.

Ten-year-old Mark Rudy, of near Bowmans Crossing, Shenandoah County, lost his left foot when he fell in front of a mowing machine, as he was helping in the hay field. He was rushed to the Woodstock Hospital.

Chairmen Are Named By Mt. Rainier Women

Mrs. Nelson Carr, recently installed as president of the Mount Rainier Women's Civic League, has announced the following department chairmen:

American home, Mrs. Paul Smith; American citizenship, Mrs. A. J. Bates; fine arts, Mrs. E. Hoge; club institute, Mrs. Leila Orcutt; legislation, Mrs. Jerry Johnson; education, Mrs. C. Heslop; international relations, Mrs. G. Cawthorne; membership, Mrs. A. J. Bates, Mrs. G. Speckman, Mrs. John Bartoline; year book, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. E. Hoge.

The club will not meet during the summer.

Decatur Heights Club Elects Mrs. Wildman

Mrs. Carol Wildman has been elected president of the Decatur Heights (Md.). Community Club; Mrs. Paul Switzer, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Poole, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Mudd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Baicar, jr., treasurer, and Mrs. John Augustine, director.

The next meeting of the club, July 6, will take the form of an outing at the beach home of Mrs. Baicar.

Future Farmers Rally Attended by Hundreds

Mica, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Several hundred student farmers attended the second annual rally of the Caroline County Federation of Future Farmers of America here yesterday.

Judging the live stock and garden products, athletic contests, and preparation of boys for the various competitions to be held this summer at the state rally at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute constituted the program.

R. L. McCarty Rites Held at Stephens City

Stephens City, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Robert Lee McCarthy, World War veteran who died at the home of his mother, Mrs. John W. McCarthy, in Washington, D. C., Wednesday night, was buried in Green Hill Cemetery here today.

Representatives of the Order of Elks and American Legion attended the rites. Mr. McCarthy was employed in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration offices in Washington.

Officers Nominated By Berwyn Club

Mrs. Walter V. Kromas Slated President.

The nominating committee of the Berwyn (Md.) Womans Club recommended the following officers at the final business meeting at the home of Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Hollywood:

President, Mrs. Walter V. Kromas; vice president, Mrs. Irma Young; director, Mrs. B. H. Galdwin; secretary, Mrs. Mabel S. Van Orsdale, and treasurer, Mrs. R. P. Hueper.

Chairmen of standing committees were announced as follows: Program, Mrs. T. A. H. Miller; public welfare, Mrs. W. F. Mulligan; publicity, Mrs. S. H. Moyer; education, Mrs. S. Seward and Mrs. A. D. MacDonald; cheer, Mrs. A. B. Gahan, and ways and means, Mrs. R. F. Turner.

Minister Is Fined $100 For Drunken Driving

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.). When he pleaded guilty today in criminal court here to a charge of driving an automobile while drunk, the Rev. W. F. McKain, Methodist Episcopal minister, of Fairmont, was fined $100, placed on probation for three years and deprived of his driving license.

Judge Arlos J. Harbert said imprisonment was withheld because the defendant's physician had filed an affidavit showing that the minister has a heart ailment and to imprison him would endanger his life.

Berryville Rector Wins Phi Beta Kappa Key

Berryville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—A Phi Beta Kappa Key called the Rev. Louis Tucker, D. D., rector of Grace Episcopal Church of this town, yesterday back to his alma mater, the University of Tennessee.

Graduate of the class of 1892, Dr. Tucker was recently chosen by Tennessee University officials as outstanding graduate deserving initiation into this oldest Greek letter honor fraternity. He will receive his key at exercises at Knoxville Monday afternoon.

3 Police Face Assault Trial

Man Charged With Being Drunk Files Counter Complaint.

Charged with assaulting J. V. Giovinazzo, of the 700 block of Quebec place, as he sat in his parked automobile in the 900 block of Third street southwest, on the night of April 26, two detective sergeants and a police private have been ordered to appear before the Police Trial Board Tuesday.

Complaints were filed against Detective Sergts. Frank M. Alligood and James E. Kenney, and Priv. L. A. Howard, by Giovinazzo, after he had forfeited collateral on an intoxication charge they placed against him.

According to their statement to Inspector Albert J. Headley, the officers found Giovinazzo when they went to his car in response to a report that it contained a dead man.

Shaking him, they asserted, they found he had awakened suddenly and a moment later he began to attack them. They denied striking him.

Dynamite Left Buried In Fatal Explosion

Monticello, Va., June 9 (AP).—Part of a case of dynamite, some of it primed with detonating caps, lies buried under tons of rock in a quarry near here and, authorities said today, might explode at any moment.

The explosive was buried by the premature blast which killed R. A. Fox, contractor, and two workmen, and injured a third, Friday.

Charles Town Man Fined $25 on Assault Charge

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Charles Penwell was fined $25 by Justice Dan Walker yesterday on conviction of assault and battery upon Miss Mary E. Engle. He was remanded to jail on failing to pay.

After the attack, which occurred near Mount Mission, Penwell fled and was apprehended at Fairfax Court House, Va.

Davis Identified In Fatal Holdup At Richmond

'Tri-State' Gangster Is Expected to Face Murder Charge.

A member of the notorious "Tri-State" gang, five of whom are under arrest charged with a series of crimes in the District and neighboring States, was identified in Baltimore yesterday as a participant in a bank truck holdup in Richmond in which a guard was fatally wounded, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

William Davis, 39 years old, of Philadelphia, was identified by J. R. Briggs as the man who fatally wounded the guard. Davis, who also is known as Walter Leganza, is expected to be returned to Richmond to face murder charges.

Marie McKeever, who was apprehended with the gang, was returned to Washington late yesterday by Detective Sergt. Floyd A. Truscott. She has not been charged with any crime. Detectives were questioning her last night.

Truscott attended the conference yesterday at which detectives from Baltimore, Richmond and Washington discussed which jurisdiction should be given the custody of the various prisoners. Truscott and Postoffice Inspector Leo DeWard are to bring John Kendrick, the acknowledged leader of the gang, to Washington from Johnson City, Tenn.

Kendrick, who escaped from the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., will be returned as a fugitive, to avoid delays which a new crime charge might develop.

Kendrick is being held in the Knox County Jail in Knoxville, Tenn., for "safe keeping," according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Those of the gang now under arrest are: Miss McKeever, Kendrick, Davis, Mrs. Barbara Kendrick and Robert Mais, who is seriously wounded as a result of a gun battle with Baltimore detectives. Herbert Myers and Arthur Misanas, considered the most desperate of the gang, are still at large.

Miss Jean Ramsay, alias Ruth Nash, who accompanied Kendrick to Asheville, N. C., will be brought to Washington for questioning.

Richmond Dissatisfied With Air Line Service

Richmond, June 9 (Spl.).—Dissatisfied with the type of passenger service provided by the Eastern Air Lines, Inc., the aviation committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce will meet next week to discuss the situation and to study the feasibility of inviting other interests to enter the field here.

The Eastern Air Lines, the chamber officials hold, is not giving the service to which Richmond is entitled. At the present time no daylight passenger schedule is maintained out of Richmond. Southbound planes carrying passengers, it was stated, leave only at 2:20 a. m. and 4:24 a. m.

Hagerstown Man, 46, May Die of Snake Bite

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.). John Liskey, 46, is near death from a snake bite at his home here.

Engaged in repair work at a clubhouse along the Potomac, he tried to pick up a snake, believed to have been a copperhead, but the reptile sunk its fangs twice into his hand.

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investments..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happiness that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

Social Activity At Leonardtown, Md., Is Varied

British Embassy Official Entertains Chapter of D. A. R.

Leonardtown, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Bishop James Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, of the Washington Protestent Episcopal Diocese, and Canon Wolven and Mrs. Wolven, of the Washington Cathedral, were guests of Col. William Garland Fay and Mrs. Fay at their estate, Mulberry Fields, Tuesday.

Leander McCormick Goodhart, of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Goodhart entertained members of the Major William Thomas Chapter of the D. A. R. at a luncheon today at their estate, De La Brook, on the Patuxent. A tablet marking the estate as one of colonial interest was unvieled in the morning.

Mr. William Saxton celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday Wednseday.

Mr. H. G. Court and Mrs. Court, of Klamath Falls, Oreg., are guests of Mrs. Frederick Court at Piney Point.

Capt. Walter H. B. Wise and Mrs. Wise have as their guests their niece, Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, New York City.

Mr. James Fenner Lee and Mrs. Lee, of Lee's Crest are entertaining their cousin, Count Louis La Bassatier, of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coontz had as their guests this week Mme. Estelle Monto, of Paris and New York, and Mrs. A. J. Sanford, of Washington. Mrs. Coontz is author and directress of the pageant, "St. Marie's the Mother of Maryland," to be given at St. Marys City, June 15-16.

Mrs. J. Brook Bryan, her daughter, Miss Gwyne, and son, Brook, of Potomac View, have returned from a visit to Washington.

Mr. Louis Abell and Mrs. Abell are entertaining Mrs. Blanch Thompson and Loker and Dyer Raley, of New York City.

Miss Eutsler Is June Bride

Is Wed to Mr. Sirbaugh; Mr. Grove Marries Miss Miller.

Winchester, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Announcement has been made by Mr. G. E. Eutsler, of Winchester, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anne Margaret Eutsler, to Mr. Verlus Kenneth Sirbaugh. The ceremony was solemnized in Braddock Street Methodist Church South here June 6. The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Louise Eutsler, as maid of honor. Mr. L. B. Sirbaugh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. As the wedding guests assembled Miss Esther Eutsler, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Sirbaugh, sang "I Love You Truly." Mr. Sirbaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sirbaugh, of Winchester. A number of prenuptial parties were given in honor of the bride-elect, including luncheon and personal shower by Misses Elizabeth Carpenter and Edith Jones, miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Robert B. Grove and Miss Bernadette Sullivan, and buffet supper and handkerchief shower by Mrs. L. B. Sirbaugh.

Miss Betty Riley entertained at a farewell supper party for a number of cadets of Shenandoah Valley Academy here. Members of the younger set of Winchester who were guests included Misses Anne Carr Russell, Jane Bickers, Eleanor Scully, Winifred Brown, Molly Glass and Virginia Baker.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Miller of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Madeline Miller, to Mr. Robert B. Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grove in Grace Lutheran Church here June 2.

Several members of the younger society set of Winchester received degrees from eastern colleges during the past week. Miss Catherine Brown McVicar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McVicar, was graduated with the bachelor of arts degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. Miss Helen Juddy Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Massey, received the same degree from Simmons College, Boston, and Miss Mary Virginia Steck, daughter of Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange, received like honors from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. At Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Grace Elizabeth Bosserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bosserman, was among those receiving the physical education diploma.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Miss Jane Campbell entertained at a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell, guests including Misses Lillian Little, Helen Shank, Ann Kline, Betty June Clark, Jean Ellis, Frances Palmer, Mary Ellen Flanagan, Frances and Lauve Keister and Anne Campbell and Messrs. Fred Sencindiver, Kirk Johnston, Donald Fisher, Jean Wake, Charles Kline and Mack Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wake have left for Durham, N. C., where they will pursue postgraduate work at Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stickley and daughter, Miss Jane Frances Stickley; Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Stickley and son, Mr. Edwin E. Stickley, and Miss Lorraine Stickley have returned to their homes in Washington after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Stickley.

Mrs. Irma McInturff and son, Mr. John Dale McInturff, who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maphis, have returned to their home in Washington.

Miss Eula Venable, of Front Royal, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Venable.

Couple Will Take Vows on June 21

Miss Elise Reaguer and David M. Shirey Are Principals.

Front Royal, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Reaguer, of Culpeper, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Elise, to Mr. David Maurice Shirey, of Front Royal, June 21 at 5 p. m. in the Baptist Church of Culpeper.

Bridesmaids will be Misses Louise Shirey, of Front Royal; Virginia Jones, of Markham; Lula Lee Llewellyn, of Fredericksburg, and Frances Coleman and Janie Flippo, of Culpeper. The groom's best man will be Dr. Robert E. L. Miller, jr., of Front Royal.

Mrs. William Pendleton Slaughter entertained in her home, Meadowbrook Hall, Rappahannock County, on Wednesday at a bridge-luncheon in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Lloyd Ritter, Mrs. Maude Dudley and Mrs. G. A. Northcott, of Huntington, W. Va. Other guests were Mrs. William E Carson, Mrs. Hugh D. Hite, Mrs. Henry H. Downing, Mrs. John H. Downing, Mrs. Frederic Hamilton, Mrs. S. Parker Hitt, Mrs. J. Baldwin Harnsberger, Miss Eva Irwin, Mrs. Lyle F. Hansbrough and Mrs. Florence V. Millar.

Mrs. I. Dent Jenkins, of Lockport, N. Y., is a house guest of Mrs. Stephen M. Boyd, jr, On Wednesday, Mrs. C. Oma Maddox and Mrs. Raymond Maddox had Mrs. Jenkins as their guest of honor at a morning brige-luncheon at "Camp Iva," on the Shenandoah River.

Miss Ann Yarrington, of Baltimore, is a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. Blackwell Cary.

Harrisonburg Attorney Weds Nancy Sublett

Rev. Walter Williams, Rector of Church, Officiates at Ceremony.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Marriage of Charles Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. R. Nelson, of Staunton, and Miss Nancy Harriett Sublett, daughter of Frank L. Sublett, of Harrisonburg, was solemnized today at Emmanuel Episcopal Church by the Rev. Walter Williams.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. Edward C. Martz, of Harrisonburg, wore a dark blue traveling suit and blue and white hat. She carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Stuart Grattan was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Mr. Thomas Rodes Nelson, of Staunton, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mr. John England Catlin and Mr. James McGruder Warren, brothers-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College and recently taught in the Alexandria schools. She attended school in North Carolina before entering college here. Mr. Nelson, one of Harrisonburg's young attorneys, was elected justice of the peace last November. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Kilmer Wins High Bridge Prize

Mrs. Haas Entertains at Tea for Visitors.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 8 (Spl.). Mrs. T. N. Haas entertained at a tea Tuesday at her home in honor of Mrs C. C. Case and Mrs. E. C. Martin, of Baltimore, who are visiting Mrs. George E. Sipe.

Mrs. John W. Wilson entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home. Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer won the high guest prize, Mrs. E. C. Martz the low guest prize, Mrs. Frank Gould the high club prize and Mrs. George Harnsberger the low club prize.

Miss Nancy Pickett, of Madison, N. C., is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett. Mrs. Pickett entertained at a bridge luncheon in her honor Friday.

Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Roberta Cover attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, of Dartmouth, has returned to her home there after having spent the past month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Spindle.

Sandy Spring Greets Many From Schools

Week-End Guests Attend Cotillion After Dinner Party.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler were week-end guests of Mrs. Katherine Alvord at her home, Cedarstone. Saturday evening Mrs. Alvord entertained with a dinner party in their honor, later taking her guests to the Cotillion, near Ellicott City.

Mrs. Newton Stabler and son, Osborn, have returned home from Troy, N. Y., where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Stabler's daughter, Sylvia, at Russell Sage College.

Mrs. William Hough has been attending the festivities the past week at the National Cathedral School, where her daughter, Edith, is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey and son have returned to their home in New York after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, at Glenlauder.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Foster gave a supper party on Sunday evening at the Bungalow, when they had as guests Congressman and Mrs. John Dockweiler, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mahlon Kirk 4th, Miss Lucy Woolley and Mr. Howard Kurtz, of Washington.

Mr. Tom Hallowell has arrived at his home, West Cedars, from Swarthmore College.

Wheeler Bird is now at home from Yale University.

Prof. W. L. Wilson, of Lehigh University, is a guest of his sister, Miss Bertha Wilson.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, of West Chester, Pa., has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland Moore, at Plainfield, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft have with them their daughter, Mrs. Charles Coles, and three children, of Moorestown, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, of Gloucester, Va., nas arrived to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Janney.

Miss Katherine Brayshaw, of North Carolina, is a guest of her cousins at Glen Mary.

Eustis Estate Scene of Ball

Leesburg Pastor and Wife to Attend Wedding in Chicago.

Leesburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—A number of Leesburg people were present at the dance given by Mrs William Corcoran Eustis at her estate, Oatlands, last Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill will go to Chicago June 13 for the wedding of Miss Louise Sconce and Alastair Macdonald, of West Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, of Leesburg, Va., which will take place June 16. The Rev. Mr. Craighill, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Macdonald, will perform the ceremony.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourne are spending the week-end in Richmond where they are attending the graduation exercises of their daughter, Betty, at St. Catherine's School.

Mrs. H. C. Lightfoot has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole here.

Mrs. William Grammer and Mrs. Lewis Grammer, of Washington, have opened their house here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castleman, of Berryville, Va., visited Mrs. John S. Castleman.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker and daughter, Betty, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. A. L. McGavack.

Miss Emma Carr has received an appointment as principal of Chesterbrook School in Fairfax County.

Mrs. Herndon Everhart entertained the Baptist Missionary Society Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pancoast and daughter, Jane, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simpson in Paeonian Springs.

Series of Events in Frederick Honors Visitors From Geneva

Frederick, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—A series of social events was given in honor of Mrs. Marie Louise L'Huillier and sister, Miss Gillet L'Huillier, of Geneva, Switzerland, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Hendrickson, Upper College terrace. Mrs. John D. Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ames Hendrickson entertained at dinner Sunday and Mrs. John S. Newman gave a bridge party Monday. Mrs. Frank D. Worthington entertained at a luncheon Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine gave a luncheon, followed by a tea by Mrs. Hendrickson. Mrs. Holmes D. Baker entertained Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Town, Rockwell terrace, gave a card party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Paul Kunkel, Baltimore. The guests included Miss Miriam R. Apple, Mrs. Claude N. Clary, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Russell H. McCain, Mrs. Samuel E. Brown, Mrs. Robert L. Warfield, Mrs. Hammond Clary, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Miss Julia Etchison, Mrs. James A. Long Mrs. Charles W. Ross 3d, Mrs. A. B. Colmus, Mrs. E. Austin James, Mrs. F. W. Weitzel and Mrs. G. Hunter Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lough, Upper College terrace, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth Lough, to the Rev. Charles Russell Zweizig, of York, Pa. The ceremony will be solemnized in the Evangelical Reformed Church at 4 p. m. June 14.

Miss Alice Virginia Crothers, daughter of Mrs. William J. Crothers, this city, and Dr. Lamar Alexander Gray, Baltimore, were married Monday evening in the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert B. Crothers. A reception followed at the Catoctin Country Club.

Mr. Charles M. Remsberg, Lewistown, near this city, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Nellie May Remsberg, to Mr. T. J. Moore, son of the Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Doubs. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Social Events Gain Impetus In Poolesville

Miss Davis and Mr. Offutt Wed; Many Visitors for Week-End.

Poolesville, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mrs. Bettie Edmondson entertained the regular Tuesday evening Bridge Club.

Miss Mary Loretta Davis, of Comus, and Mr. Jerome Offutt, of Poolesville, were married at Buckeystown, Md., Tuesday. They will make their home in Barnesville.

Miss Green and Mr. Dollarhide took the Dramatic Club on an educational tour to Washington Thursday.

Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Walter Pyles spent the week-end in Westminster and attended the commencement exercises of their children, William Williams and Helen Pyles, of Western Maryland College. The Rev. and Mrs. Guy Crook, Miss Olivia Green, Mr. Wallace Poole and Mrs. Charles Sellman and son, Charles, joined them Monday.

Miss Mary Tyffe spent the week-end in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lambert, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lambert.

Miss Frances Shears spent the week-end in Alexandria, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Owens and Mrs. T. R. Hall, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fletchall. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hall, Miss Bertha Fletchall and Mr. and Mrs. John Fletchall, of Washington, were also their week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fields of Washington, spent the week-end in New Windsor, Md.

The guests of Mrs. Katherine Brooks for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd S. Brooks, of Baltimore; Miss Beulah Brooks, of Rockville; Mr. Richard Hall, of Washington; Miss Elsie Brooks, of Annapolis, and Mr. Harry Sasher, of Clarendon, Va.

Miss Bertie Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ruble and son, Kyle, attended Ralph's commencement exercises at College Park Saturday.

Trio to Attend Cornell Fete

Charles F. Chisholm Will Go to 50th Reunion June 15 and 16.

Garrett Park, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm will arrive today from Meadville, Pa., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chisholm, on a motor trip to Cornell University, where Mr. Chisholm will attend the fiftieth reunion of his class June 15 and 16.

Mrs. Carl Stoehr, of Big Stone Gap, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. L. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck and Miss Marjorie Beck have returned from Scotland Beach.

Mrs. Walter N. Brown and Mrs. S. H. Ingberg will be hostesses for the meeting tomorrow of the guild at St. James Chapel.

A number of persons from Garrett Park will attend the breakfast of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor. A pageant, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland, will follow the breakfast.

Mrs. Paul Smith was hostess to the Civic Study Club Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty have visiting them their niece, Mrs. Marshall Smith, and her two children, of New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark, of Hannibal, Mo., were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. MacNulty.

Pupils Return To Charles Town

Miss Eliza Wierick Visits in Washington.

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Miss Eliza Wierick has returned home after spending the week-end in Washington, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Louise Roberta Hudson, in Christ Church, Georgetown.

Miss Ethelyn Nelson, after finishing her work in school at Danville, Va., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nelson, near Charles Town.

Forrest Brown 3d has returned to the home of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Brown. Mr. Brown is attending Yale University.

Thurston Shirley is home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has just finished his first year of study in the University of Pittsburgh. Thurston is enrolled in the school of pharmacy.

Mrs. Merle Schenell, of Falls Church, Va., is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitt motored to Culpeper, Va., to take Miss Annie Hitt home.

Germantown, Md.

Germantown, Md., June 9 (Spl.). The Nealsville Presbyterian Church won the cup in the annual contest for the most outstanding work in the Christian Endeavor League of Montgomery County. The presentation was made at the annual meeting at the Darnestown Church, Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Society held a supper and strawberry festival Thursday.

Miss Nellie Ray, of Washington, has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Waters have returned from a wedding trip to Atlantic City and are at home in Germantown.

Dr. and Mrs. James Shanahan and family are the guests of Mr. Arthur Gloyd.

Military Schools at Staunton Hold Spotlight of Social Events During Week

Miss Roller Is Leader of Opening Figure at A. M. I.

Staunton, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Final balls and other social activities of the two local military schools, Staunton Military Academy and Augusta Military Academy, held the spotlight of social events here during the last week. At the final ball at Augusta Military Academy Tuesday night, the opening figure was led by Miss Virginia Hilton Roller, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller, who attends Gunston Hall, Washington, and Cadet Louis Sommerville, of Culpeper, Va. Miss Roller was hostess at a house-party during the academy festivities at Beaumont, the home of her parents, her guests including Miss Polly French, of South Orange, N. J.; Miss Medora Hall, of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Mary Price Dickinson, of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Perkins Morton and Miss Mary Warner Ferguson, of Lynchburg, Va.

The colorful ball at Staunton Military Academy was led by Cadet Major Richard Morse, of Nebraska, with Miss Mary Parrish as his partner. Many patrons and friends of the school from near and far including several from Washington came here for these events.

Mrs. Bessie Egan, of Washington, who recently returned from a several month's visit in Europe, spent the past week here attending finals at S. M. A., where her son, Cadet James P. Egan, is a student.

Lieut. Howard Ker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ker have arrived from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and will spend several days with the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Ker, before going to Lieut. Ker's new station in Philadelphia.

Miss Gloria Jones, of Washington, is a house guest of the Misses Atkinson at their home, Mansfield.

Mrs. Bayly King has arrived from her home in Dallas, Tex., and will be the guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. William Wayt King at the Kalorama.

Mr. John T. Potter, who was a house guest for several days this week of Maj. and Mrs. E. Walton

Miss Mary Parrish Is Honored at S. M. I.'s Colorful Ball.

Opie, has returned to his home in Passaic, N. J.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York City, who came here to address the graduates of Augusta Military Academy, was the guest during his stay of Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller. Maj. and Mrs. Roller were hosts Sunday evening at a buffet supper and reception at White Hall, their home in A. M. A. grounds, honoring Rabbi Wise.

Miss Linda Todd, of Washington, spent several days here this week the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Todd, sr., at Glenmore, her home near the city.

Miss Blanche Maddux, of Washington, who was the recent house guest of Mrs. J. S. Cushing at her home here, is now visiting Mrs. Henderson Bell, sr., at her home in nearby Waynesboro.

Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic left Wednesday by motor for Williamsburg, where she is attending the finals at the College of William and Mary, and where her daughter, Miss Tommy Brown McClintic, will receive her bachelor of science degree on Monday.

Mrs. J. N. Clarke, of Honolulu, spent several days here this week attending finals at Stuart Hall, where her daughter, Miss Ruth Clarke was a member of the senior class.

Princess Anne Church Guild To Give Party

Circuit Judge, Friends Make Fishing Trip to Island.

Princess Anne, Md., June 9 (Spl.). An invitation card party will be given by the Guild of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church at the Parish House, June 14.

Judge T. Scott Offut, of the Circuit Court of Baltimore County, and a party of friends from Washington and Baltimore enjoyed a fishing trip off Deals Island this week.

Seven Somerset County girls will receive diplomas at the State Normal School, Salisbury, at the annual commencement, June 11. They are Betty Lanier Alder, Mary Eloise Bradshaw, Alice Elizabeth Brown, Mary Virginia Dize, Nellie Mae Nordwall, Catherine Webster Parks and Roberta Lee Tyler.

A special Children's Day program will be presented by children of old Manokin Presbyterian Church in the lecture room on Prince William street Sunday.

Woodside Clubs Close Season

Final Meetings Held By Several Groups.

North Woodside, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pratt entertained the Young Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, at the last meeting of the season at supper on last Sunday night. Those present were Kenneth Blundon, Julian Murphy, George McCeney, Hooper McQueen, James McQueen, James Forsyth, Page Hopkins and Robert Pratt.

After supper a discussion was held on plans for a dance which was given in the parish hall last night.

Mrs. Edwin Warfield entertained the teachers of Woodside Elementary School at a buffet supper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley attended the monthly meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. Claude Cooke Tuesday evening. This was the last meeting of the year. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Mr. Louis T. Titus, son of Mr. Alvin Titus, will be married to Miss Margaret Florance, of Herndon, Va., Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the Herndon Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worline and children, Billy and Betty, have just returned from a two weeks' stay in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall and children, Barbara and Jack, have left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will remain for several months.

The Garfiled Street Bridge Club held its last meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nellie Waters. Mrs. Louise Kidwell received first prize and Mrs. Eleanor McMurray, second prize, the consolation prize going to Mrs. Elsie Stewart.

The Current Comment Club held its annual garden tour last Sunday, visiting a number of lovely gardens. A tea at the home of Miss Louise Engel concluded the tour.

The Ladies Aid of the Woodside Methodist Church held its last meeting of the year Tuesday at noon. After a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Howard Howlett, a luncheon was served by the luncheon committee.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson have returned to their home at Manassas, after spending the winter and spring with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tyens.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stokes, of Washington, were guests this week of Mrs. T. Powell Davis.

Miss Rebecca Allen, of Washington, has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Clark had as their recent guests, Mrs. Edna Waddell and children, Mary Jane and Warren, of Washington.

Mrs. U. M. Bland, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Bourne.

Mrs. E. A. Wilcher, Miss Geraldine Wilcher and Miss Ruth Wood, of Washington, were the guests this week of the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

Oldest Horse Show Thursday At Upperville

Society From Many Cities Expected to Attend Annual Event.

Upperville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—The attention of society this week will turn to the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which will be held Thursday and Friday at Grafton Farm, near Upperville. This show, which is said to be the oldest in America, annually attracts a larger number of entries than any horse show in this section. Visitors come from all parts of the East. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond are well represented in the thousands who attend.

The horses to be seen here are the best, and competition will be keen among the 700 or more entries.

Two valuable cups will be given in addition to the $3,000 in money prizes. The Founder's Cup, a duplicate of those given when the show was founded 81 years ago, will be given for hunters bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties. The Challenge Cup, valued at $500, will be given for the best individual 3-year-old halfbred registered in the Halfbred Stud Book.

The judges will be Harry Colt, of Pennsylvania, and Janon Fisher, jr., of Eccleston, Md., hunters; T. I. Marshall, Woodstock, Va., and Harry K. Russell, Winchester, heavy drafts, and Maj. A. C. Reynolds, Washington, D. C., remount classes.

Hammond-Luck Troth Plighted

Middleburg Girl to Wed Baltimore Man in October.

Middleburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ashton Luck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Luck, of Middleburg, Va., to Mr. Hall Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, of Baltimore, which will take place in October.

Miss Luck is the granddaughter of the late Dr. William J. Luck, of Middleburg, and of the late Judge Charles Henry Ashton, of King George County, Va. She was graduated from St. Hilda's Hall and from Sweet Briar College, later completing her studies in Paris. Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University Law School and is now practicing law in Baltimore. He is a member of the Maryland Club and of the Bachelor's Cotillion.

Mr. Jack Skinner, noted horseman, has gone to New York City, where his marriage to Mrs. Mildred Kaye, of New York and Boston, took place yesterday.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. Ryland Dodge, with Mrs. Simpson, of Alexandria; Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Mrs. Frances W. Mabrey, Mrs. Thelma Gilbert, Miss Marian Merrill, and Mrs. George A. Hamilton, of Arlington County, and Mrs. Laura Smith Hoge, of Hamilton.

Mrs. Frances R. Keleher, Miss Edith Keleher, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, of New York, have been visiting in Lincoln.

Mrs. Henry Titus held a party at her home last Saturday night in honor of Misses Annette and Evelyn Titus and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gerry, of France, and uncle, Mr. Spalding, and Miss Gertrude Heare, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd.

Miss Thurston Becomes Wife Of Staunton Man at Crozet

Rev. F. C. Briggs Performs Pretty Ceremony at Methodist Church.

Waynesboro, Va., June 9 (Spl.). A pretty wedding was held in the Crozet Methodist Church yesterday, when Miss Mary Louise Thurston became the wife of W. Vaden Hall, of Staunton. The church was attractively decorated in mountain greenery and pink roses and lighted with cathedral tapers. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Roland E. Olinger, who played the wedding marches.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Hammer, of Howardsville, and Miss Elsie Furr, of Waynesboro. The groomsmen were Charles Hall, brother of the bridegroom, and Harry Thurston, brother of the bride. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Briggs, pastor of the bride.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Thurston, of Brookwood, and is a graduate of Greenwood School. The young couple will make their home in Staunton after a northern wedding trip.

Among those from here who are attending the Washington and Lee finals are Messrs. Ki Williams, Frank Parker, Eugene Johnson, Fred Cook, jr., Sidney White and Tommy Mehler.

Garden Exhibit At Hagerstown Colorful Event

Miss Laura Ramsey Wed to Locke Stuart, of Dallas, Tex.

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—The sixth annual flower show of the Hagerstown Garden Club, held this week was the most colorful ever staged by that organization. The entire lower floor of the club, as well as the veranda, were a veritable bower of flowers, including hundreds of exhibits.

A luncheon was given at the club Wednesday for the judges, who were Mrs. Holmes Baker, and Mrs. Robert Delaphine, Frederick; Mrs. Shull, Chambersburg, Pa.; Miss Del Shull, Chambersburg, Pa.; Miss Diehl, Marion, Pa.; Miss Maud Chambers, Harpers Ferry, and Mrs. Schnebly, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

An innovation at this year's show was the serving of refreshments on the inclosed veranda, with Mrs. W. Preston Lane, jr., supervising the following: Misses Laura K. Roulette, Susanna Byron, Dorothy Stonebraker, Mary E. Hook, Janet Mowrer, Barbara Nichols, Betsy Schaibley, Page Wroth, Susannah and Sara Jane Cushwa, Elizabeth Miller, Caroline Holzapfel, Dorothy Loy, Jean and Florence McMichael, Lelia Loe, Doris Aday, Mary Kneisley, Mary Hellman and Julia Brandt.

The three new features of the show were the section of a garden arranged by Mrs. W. D. Byron, and mantel and fireside arrangements and garden tea tables.

Mrs. Thomas H. Hardinge is president of the club and Mrs. William T. Hamilton chairman of the points and rules committee.

A wedding of much interest was solemnized this week when Miss Laura Jane Ramsey, of Hagerstown, became the bride of Locke McKinnen Stuart, of Dallas, Tex., at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ramsey. The Rev. Chester S. Ramsey, New Haven, Conn, a brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mrs. H. K. Mumma, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Joseph Gilbert, Waynesboro, best man. A reception at the bride's home followed the wedding. They will reside in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mason and Miss Anna Katherine Roulette gave a buffet supper at the home of Miss Roulette for Mme. Mary Louise L'Huiller and Mlle. Gillette L'Huiller, of Geneva, Switzerland, while Mrs. Edward P. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snively entertained at dinners in their honor.

Colonial Beach, Va.

Colonial Beach, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fitzgerald, of Washington, spent the last week-end at their cottage here. They had as guests Laurence Fitzgerald and family.

Mrs. Catherine McCatheron, of Washington, has opened her cottage the Iola for the summer.

The Rev. C. Storke has concluded a revival at the Baptist Church. He was assisted by Dr. Falls, of Richmond.

Miss Anna Little, of Washington, and her brother, Albert Little, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Little, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Billingsley, of Washington, spent a few days recently with Mr. Billingsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Billingsley.

Mrs. McElhone Becomes Bride Of Dr. Randolph

Berryville Daughters and Sons Return as Terms of School End.

Berryville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—A marriage of much interest to many in Clarke County was that of Mrs. Rebecca Dulaney McElhone to Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, Old Welbourne, Loudoun County. Dr. Randolph and Mrs. McElhone, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter Dulaney, of Grafton Hall, Loudoun County, were quietly married Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, jr., in Washington. Dr. Randolph is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, of Clarke County, and his first wife who died several years ago was also a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter Dulaney. Dr. and Mrs. Randolph after spending some time at the Greenbrier White, will make their future home at Grafton Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell have as their guests at Minturn, their eldest son, John T. Burwell, jr., who has just graduated from Boston Tech, and two of his classmates, Mr. John Bainbridge, of Hingham, Mass., and Mr. Norman Cocke, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Candelin, of New York, are the house guests of their aunt, Mrs. Kennedy-Edsall, who had as her guests at Pen Dag last week Miss Lisa von Boreowsky and Miss Edith Kissack, of Hernando County, Fla., who were driving North to spend the summer.

Miss Mary Carter Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, of The Moorings, has just returned home from Holten Arms, Washington. Miss Randolph was among those who received their diplomas this week at the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Wooster Lambert, of St. Louis, and her two sons, J. D. Wooster Lambert, jr., and Jarvis Winn Lambert, are the guests of Mrs. George H. Burwell, at Mount Airy. Mrs. Lambert, who is a sister-in-law of Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, of Carter Hall, has recently bought a place near Middleburg, Va.

Miss Mary F. Page and her nephew, Henry Post Mitchell, N. B. Page, jr., and John Farrar, left this week for Ardmore, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Page during the National Open Championship Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Josept F. Moore has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Robert Compton, of Charlottesville, in whose honor she entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon. Other guests were Mrs. George Ashe, of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds, Mrs. John B. Neill and Miss Annie Cabell Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Clarke County, will not occupy their country home, Journey's End, on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, this summer, as they have rented it for the season to Dr. Rudolf Leitner, counselor of the German Embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington expect to devote the summer to journeys in Russia and Scandinavia.

Pupil Returns For Vacation

Miss Anne T. O. Marbury at Home With Parents for Summer.

Laurel, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Tasker Ogle Marbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury, who is attending Bryn Mawr College, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Marbury, who was one of the Baltimore debutantes last winter, was on the Bryn Mawr College paper.

Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley have returned from a week's stay in New York City, where they went to attend reviewing of the fleet.

Col. G. W. S. Musgrave was in Boston for several days this week for the purpose of being present at the anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, which was held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. George Albee is visiting friends in Chestertown. She will be present on Saturday at Washington College when some valuable relics of the Indian War will be accepted by the college as a gift from her.

Mrs. James G. Boss and Mrs. B. P. Warren entertained at a bridge party at Mrs. Warren's residence Tuesday for the benefit of St. Philip's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hubley have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. Hubley's brother, Mr. James Curley.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained the Woman's Club Thursday. Mrs. Musgrave was recently elected president.

Laytonsville, Md.

Laytonsville, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. George Plummer gave a shower for her niece, Miss Alice Walker, of Gaithersburg, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Irene Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraley, and Mr. Thomas Howes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howes, were married in the presence of a few friends and relatives on June 3. The ceremony was perfromed by the Rev. Grose in the Methodist Parsonage. The couple left for Niagara Falls and will reside in Laytonsville on their return.

Judge Joseph Higgins, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Julian Waters, member of the Montgomery County School Board, will deliver an address at the Laytonsville Elementary School commencement Wednesday evening. The pupils will present a play, directed by Miss Elizabeth Griffith.

Shower Given Alice Walker In Gaithersburg

Marriage to Russell Gloyd Will Take Place on June 22.

Gaithersburg, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mrs. George Plummer and Mrs. Charles Hershey entertained with a shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Plummer in honor of Miss Alice Walker, whose marriage to Mr. Russell Gloyd will take place June 22. Guests included Mrs. John Mullinix, Mrs. Charles Mansfield, Mrs. Milton Dutrow, Mrs. Edmund Gloyd, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, and Miss Mary Johnson, all of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Cooke Walker and daughter, Miss Janet Walker, Mrs. H. C. Collier and daughter, Miss Clarissa Collier, Mrs. Robert Serpell and daughter, Mrs. John Alnutt, and Mrs. M. B. Kimble, all of Washington; Mrs. Edward F. Rada and Mrs. Tyson Wheeler, of Rockville; Miss Hilda Walker and Mrs. Merle Haines, of Laytonsville; Miss Marion Cunningham, of Towson, Md.

The Gaithersburg Womans Club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Griffith with Mrs. Bates Etchison presiding. Mrs. G. B. Davis, of Chevy Chase, was guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. Everette Gormley, president of the Rockville Garden Club, which club was honor guest.

Miss Julia Johnson is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward, in Snow Hill, Md.

The Philathea Class of Grace Church was entertained Tuesday evening by the class president, Mrs. McKendra Walker. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Walker; vice president, Mrs. Merle Jacobs; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Belt, and secretary, Mrs. Paul Thomas.

The Ladies Aid of Epworth Church was entertained by Mrs. Hanson Cashell. Preceding the social hour officers were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Norman Jacobs; vice president, Mrs. Roland Walker; secretary, Mrs. Walter Rinehart ,and treasurer, Mrs. Monroe Phoebus.

Mrs. Robert Kanode is visiting her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kandoe, in Catonsville, Md.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Mrs. Oscar Underwood entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at her estate, Woodlawn Mansion, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Blunt have returned from a visit in New England.

Members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church, tendered a surprise shower to Miss Jean Shepherd, of Lorton, who will become the bride of Mr. Larry Nails, of Quantico, Va., tomorrow. The marriage ceremony will be solemnized in Pohick Church, with the Rev. C. A. Langston officiating.

Mrs. Alice Theimer has returned home after visiting relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Alaska P. Davidson entertained the members of Woodlawn Circle Kings Daughters, at her home, Independence Lodge, Thursday evening.

Miss Barbara McNeil, of Glasgow, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider.

DIED

ANDERSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 9, 1934, at his late residence, 1210 E street southeast, ROBERT E., beloved husband of the late Mary M. Anderson and uncle of Mary Catherine Miller.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BAYLES—On Sunday, June 3, 1934, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude B. Calkins, Vallejo, Calif., MARY H. BAYLES.
Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, on Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Perryville, Md., on Monday, June 11.

CATALANO—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, at her residence, 61 Rhode Island avenue northwest, ANTONINA CATALANO (nee Catanzaro), beloved wife of Agostino Catalano and mother of Steven, Joseph, Salvatore Catalano and Mrs. Rose Mavilia, Mrs. Catherine Hanyett and Lillian Catalano.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where high requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

COFFIN—On Friday, June 8, 1934, at Providence Hospital, Hon. THOMAS C. COFFIN.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Sunday, June 10, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pocatello, Idaho.

DEAN—On Thursday, June 7, 1934, at his residence, 4519 Maple avenue, Bethesda, Md., JAMES W., beloved husband of Edith A. Dean.
Funeral services at Mount Zion Baptist Church on Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at church cemetery.

EATON—On Friday, June 8, 1934, at her home near Oakgrove, Westmoreland County, Va., NORA LYDIA, beloved wife of David W. Eaton.
Funeral from her residence, Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m.

FRIEDRICH—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, at Providence Hospital, ALBERT NAYLOR FRIEDRICH, beloved father of Mrs. Margarite Burg and brother of George E. and William S. Friedrich.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, June 12, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FLUCKEY—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, at her residence, 3422 Garfield street northwest, LULU SNOWDEN, beloved wife of Isaac Newton Fluckey.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Alice Buell Feted Before Departure

Herndon Party Precedes Trip to Minneapolis.

Herndon, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. Edmund Parry and sister, Miss Alice Buell, were luncheon guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell. Miss Buell is leaving soon for Minneapolis to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Geise.

Mrs. Margaret Robey Renninger is spending a month with her grandfather, Mr. Wilson, in Cape Charles, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seal and daughter, Virginia, of Atlee, Va., are visiting Mrs. Seal's mother, Mrs. Emerson Horn.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek and daughter, Mrs. Ben Thomason, of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests last Saturday of Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shull, of Washington, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Misses Jean and Alice Bready and Ramsey Bready spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols and attended the christening of Ann Louisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bready, at the Episcopal Church, in Purcellville, Va.

Mrs. W. M. Farr Is Tea Hostess

Mrs. William Smoot Guest of Honor at Fairfax Residence.

Fairfax, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. Wilson M. Farr entertained a number of friends at tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. William Smoot, of Waterford, Va. Mrs. Farr was assisted by Mrs. James M. Henderson, Mrs. Elton Holbrook and Mrs. Thomas J. Lindsey.

Miss Roberdeau Allison and Miss Virginia Lee Tilghman are spending this week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCandlish were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Miss Elizabeth Hillyar will sail the first of the week for England.

Mrs. Richard S. Kirk departed Friday for her home in South Carolina after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan.

Mrs. G. R. Huffard, Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr and Mrs. James M. Henderson attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Pierce.

Mrs. James Henderson has as her guests this week-end Misses Florence Larogue and Louise King, of Baltimore, Md.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—A. Leo Varner, of Richmond, spent the week-end with his father, F. A. Varner, in Luray.

Mrs. Ada F. Evans, Miami, Fla., is spending the summer with Mrs. Clyde M. Modesitt here.

Mrs. Hobart Price, who has been spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. George W. Price, Luray, has returned to her home in Akron, Ohio.

Wilson Morrison, graduate of Davidson College, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrison, Luray.

The Rev. B. H. Seakford, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Ada Seakford, near Luray.

Mrs. Lester Huffman, Durham, N. C., is visiting Mrs. W. I. Huffman, near Luray.

Roy McMullan, Luray, will leave today for El Paso, Tex., where he will spend several weeks.

Washington Grove.

Washington Grove, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. George Reber and Miss Janet Reber were dinner guests of Mrs. Richard Howes, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McCathern, of New York, have moved to Washington Grove and will occupy their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isherwood and Mrs. Ralph Koontz are occupying their home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felt will spend the next two weeks with their son, Mr. Edwin Felt, in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Becraft, Mrs. George Cronice and Mrs. Pearly Blood were hostesses at a luncheon for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Becraft.

DIED

HAYNES—On Friday, June 8, 1934, at his residence, 9119 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., WINSTON RIVES, beloved husband of Lena Butler Haynes.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

Washington (D. C.) Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.
HAYNES—The lodge will convene in "Session of Sorrow" at 7:15 p. m., Sunday, June 10, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother WINSTON R. HAYNES, M. D., who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter June 8, 1934. Elk services at late residence, 9119 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md., at 8 p. m.
By order of:
JOHN T. READY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

JOCHUM—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1934, W. IVANHOE JOCHUM, of 1451 Park road northwest, beloved husband of Rosalie Jochum and father of Mildred G. Jochum and Mrs. Louise Jochum Crim.

JONES—On Friday, June 8, 1934, at her residence, 1452 Newton street northwest, MARTHA D., wife of the late Charles Clifford Jones.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEMP—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, at Mountain Lake Park, Md., MARY WASHINGTON KEMP, mother of Leslie Lee Kemp.
Funeral services on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m., from 4406 Kansas avenue northwest. Interment at Falls Church, Va.

RITCHIE—On Friday, June 8, 1934, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie Buckingham, 3384 Stephenson place northwest, GEORGE THOMAS, beloved husband of Mattie Parks Ritchie.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, June 11, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCULLEN—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JOSEPHINE L. McCULLEN (nee Ager), beloved wife of the late Peter McCullen.
Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEBER—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, at Wahington, D. C., KATE WEBER, sister of Annie Weber Kreis.
Body resting at Joseph Gawler Sons chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest. Notice of services later.

Miss Lucy Cline Is Entertained In Falls Church

Parties Tendered in Honor of Approaching Marriage.

Falls Church, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. W. Garner entertained Wednesday with a bridge luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. John Bethune and Mrs. Virginia Quick.

Mrs. Phelps Adams entertained the Chess Women's Bridge Club Thursday.

Miss Lucy Cline was the guest at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Herbert Thayer, of Washington, in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. H. E. Rushmore, of Utah.

Miss Frances Taylor entertained with a theater party yesterday in honor of Miss Lucy Cline, following Mrs. Thayer's luncheon. This in turn was followed by a shower at the home of Miss Wilma George.

Mrs. Irene Marshall entertained Thursday at bridge, guests including Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Fred Jones and Miss Lil Reid.

Mrs. Noble Moore gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Abott Combs and Mrs. Herbert Coward, of Washington, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. John F. Trabold, Mrs. Neil Stevens, and Mrs. Edgar Williams, all of Falls Church.

Miss Frances Butterworth entertained Sunday in the garden of Mrs. W. S. Brown's home with a tea and shower in honor of Miss Lucy Cline. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. George Butterworth; Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Virginia Quick and Miss Ann Cline.

Miss Elizabeth Styles was hostess Monday evening to the members of the Night Branch Guild of the Falls Church. Mrs. Mears was assisted by Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Perry Grubb, Mrs. Earl Stiff, Mrs. W. L. Covington, Mrs. Ed Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Styles.

Miss Eleanor Bowen was hostess Wednesday evening at bridge, entertaining Miss Eunice Nourse, Miss Marietta Morgan, Miss Katherine Moran, Miss Bernice Norris, Miss Marjorie Jones and Miss Betty Cline.

Mrs. Irene Winship Moncure entertained 20 guests at a buffet supper Tuesday in honor of Gov. Gen. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico, and Mr. North Winship, counselor of the United States Legation at Copenhagen.

Mrs. Mabel Brunner, of East Falls Church, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel Viola Brunner, to Mr. Herbert C. Thom, of Washington, June 2.

Visitors Welcomed In Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes, of Washington, spent Wednesday with friends on Camp Hill.

Mrs. J. E. Wolf and daughter, Mrs. Willis Hoffman, and small son, Paul, visited Mr. and Mrs. Garleand Wolf, in Silver Spring, Md.

The Rev. Henry Lumb, pastor of the local M. E. Church, attended the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Wednesday, June 6.

Mrs. Bessie L. Rau and Miss Louise A. Rau motored to Lexington, Va., Saturday and met Mrs. Rau's son, Lamar C. Rau, student at Washington and Lee University.

The Rev. C. K. McKaslin and daughter, of Bel Air, Md., spent Wednesday at the Peregory home on Camp Hill.

County Farm Debt Groups Appointed

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Gov. Peery yesterday announced appointment of Farm Debt Adjustment committees for four counties.

They are: Gloucester—J. M. Lewis, temporary chairman, Bank of Gloucester; John T. Duval, Gloucester; B. B. Roane, Gloucester; W. D. Weaver, Clay Bank, and John Lamberth Woods, Cross Roads.

Essex—William A. Wright, temporary chairman, Tappahannock; A. A. Cralle, Tappahannock; W. P. Ellis, Lloyds; W. Haile Smith, Dunnbrooke, and R. G. Neale, Bowlers Wharf.

King and Queen—J. D. Mitchell, temporary chairman, Walkterton; Frank Simpkins, St. Stephens Church; George R. Minor, Owenton; W. F. Bagby, Stevensville, and J. H. Coulbourne, Shanghai.

King William—B. C. Garrett, temporary chairman, King William Courthouse; W. G. Warring, West Point; D. S. Sutton, West Point; J. H. Parr, Duane, and Everett Edwards, Sweet Hall.

Miss Ruth Sipes To Wed June 17

John Hailman Will Marry Blacksburg Girl.

Vienna, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Miss Ruth Sipes, of Blacksburg, Va., and Mr. John Hubert Heilman, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hailman, will be married on Sunday, June 17, in Mount Tabor Lutheran Church, near Staunton, Va. Mr Hailman is in his fourth year at Virgnia Polytechnic Institute. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Theodore Shuey, a cousin of Mr. Hailman, in the old church where the latter's grandparents and many others of his family have been married.

Mrs. Rhetta Cornwell entertained tonight at her home near Andrew Chapel at a card party in honor of Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Fitzhugh, of Culpeper, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stunts, at Merry-Go-Round.

Mrs. John Blake, jr., left for New York Wednesday to visit her sister-in-law.

Miss Rebecca Rice, Miss Ann Stuntz and Miss Helen McAslan will be the Oakton High School candidates for princess of Fairfax County at the tricarnival in Culpeper in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Green, Mr. Ralph Green and Miss Ruth Reiss, of Blacksburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock.

Mrs. Richard Pierce entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. Charles Corse, Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Edward Pierce, all of Washington; Mrs. Kitty Bowman, of Falls Church; Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Wilson Farr, Mrs. R. R. Farr and Mrs. Raymond Huffard, all of Fairfax; Mrs. Henry Shackleford, Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Mrs. John Ruff, of Vienna.

Mrs. Thomas R. Mooreland, Vienna Parent-Teacher Association president, has appointed Mrs. E. A. Wiseman chairman of the by-laws committee; Mrs. W. W. Louk, landscape committee chairman; Mrs. Gracie Mills, chairman of the membership drive, and Miss L. B. Ferguson, school librarian.

Mrs. C. L. Smith gave a birthday luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Irving Kenyon.

Katey N. Petty, H. P. Snead Wed

Couple on Honeymoon Trip In Northern Area.

Culpeper, Va., (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Smith announce the marriage of their sister, Katey Norvella Petty, to Harry Leland Snead May 17 at Dillwyn, Va.

After June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Snead, who are now on a Northern wedding trip, will be at home at Fork Union Academy.

Miss Elizabeth Samuelson Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Hoffman, of Culpeper, and George William Graves, of Stanardsville, were married June 2 in Upper Marlboro, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will make their home in Washington.

Among those attending finals at Hampden-Sydney College during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hudgins, Fred Hudgins, jr., Miss Alma Garlick, Miss Letitia Nelson, Miss Frances Lewis, Miss Catherine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yowell, Jack Yowell, Miss Adella Yowell, Robert C. Lewis and D. W. Thornhill. Wallace Hudgins and Lewis Q. Yowell were graduated at Hampden-Sydney Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Watkins and Miss Ann Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bickers attended graduation of Carrington Watkins, Louise Somerville and Billy Fray at Augusta Military Academy. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Winston and daughter, Miss Lucy Robb Winston, following her graduation at Stuart Hall, Staunton, and by Mrs. John Bodie, of Chicago; Mrs. L. D. Winston, sr., and daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Betty Winston, of Culpeper.

Sharp Drop in Number Of Mount Airy Fires

Mount Airy, June 9 (Spl.). Fewer fire alarms were answered last year by the Mount Airy Volunteer Fire Co. than during any 12-month period since the local unit was organized, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Herman S. Beck.

Rare Old Portraits Are Added To Williamsburg's Collection

Williamsburg, Va., June 9 (AP).—Original portraits of William, Prince of Orange, by Sir Peter Lely; Queen Mary, by Sir Godfrey Kneller, and Queen Elizabeth, on wood, by Marcus Gheeraerdts, are on display here.

These three portraits are among the valuable gifts and loans to restored Williamsburg, which is becoming increasingly a depository for important records and relics of Colonial Virginia.

The three portraits recently were lent by Preston Davie, of New York. Two of them are on view in the restored House of Burgesses, and the third is at the Capitol. Mr. Davie also has lent a portrait of Sir Christopher Wren to the College of William and Mary. It has been hung in the great hall of the restored Wren Building.

Besides these a great variety of objects, including furniture, furnishings, paintings, letters and other documents identified with the Colonial life of Williamsburg and Virginia has been received by the restoration commission during the last year.

Among the gifts are a gavel made from old wood of the Sir Christopher Wren Building at William and Mary, presented by John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond; a silver spoon and bottle buttons, recovered from excavations near Williamsburg, presented by Mrs. W. B. Burns, of Williamsburg; a set of scales presented by J. H. Wheeler, of Newport News; wooden shoe forms for remaking old shoes, presented by R. D. McCreary, of Williamsburg; a pedestal on which stood a bust of Sir Walter Raleigh, at Raleigh Tavern, presented by the Misses Morecock, of Williamsburg.

There also are a stone ball ornament from the original garden wall at the Governor's palace, presented by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Coleman; a chair once belonging to Lucy Diggs, presented by Dr. F. W. Upshur, of Richmond, and a bust of Patrick Henry, formerly owned by John Rutherfoord, Governor of Virginia, presented by Judge John Rutherfoord, of Green plains, Va.

Among the restoration's collections of old documents and manuscripts are:

A letter written and signed by Patrick Henry to Col. Preston, dated September 1, 1777, given by Miss Ellen Bagby, of Richmond; an album of copies of letters written from Williamsburg by William Gooch while Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, presented by Mrs. Brian S. Gooch and Miss Barbara Gooch on a recent visit from England; a deed to 1,000 acres of land to Francis Jerdone, signed by John Robinson, Speaker of the House of Burgesses, given by Col. Sherrard T. Coleman, of Williamsburg; photostat copy of a letter written by George Washington to Col. George William Fairfax, presented by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenback, of Philadelphia.

Club Is Invited To River Home

Garden Organization Will Meet at Lodge Near Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). The Rappahannock Valley Garden Club has been invited to have its tea next Thursday with Mrs. Wade H. Ellis at her home, Rippon Lodge, on the Potomac about 25 miles north of Fredericksburg.

Miss Virginia Cassiday will spend some time as the guest of friends in New Jersey and New York City.

Mrs. Gari Melchers, widow of the famous artist, has returned from a motor trip of several weeks to Savannah, Ga.

Guests at a birthday party given by French Blaine Catlett were Polly Branscombe, Nancy Hefferman, Genevieve Brown, LeVern Estes, Blanche Mills, Mary Potter Dannehl, John Anderson Newman, Ray Legacy, Ashby Brown, jr., Neil Hefferman, Vernon Robinson, Richard Thompson, Virginia Wright and Junior Wright.

Mrs. John L. Wilson and three children, of Knoxville, Tenn., have arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester, at her home Glencairne, in Stafford County.

Mrs. W. C. Saunders, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Lane and Mrs. Freda B. Hudgins on Washington avenue.

Miss Sally Norris has returned after attending Columbia University in New York City.

Mrs. G. Wade LeGette has returned to her home in San Diego, Calif., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timberlake.

Wheat Famine Peril Scouted

Even With Drought Crop Will Give Carryover, Says Expert.

The drought in Western States was described yesterday by Dr. T. B. Symonds, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, as a "means of emphasizing one feature of the crop adjustment program."

Dr. Symonds referred to the fact that, although the wheat crop was a failure, it would not affect the Federal benefit payments due the farmers. These payments, he reminded, are based on past production averages.

"If the drought continues, the 1934 crop of wheat, along with present stocks, will give ample supplies for food and an adequate carryover into the next season," he said. This was based on an analysis made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"The carryover on July 1 is expected to be about 260,000,000 bushels. Added to what the crop might total with continued drought, it is estimated that there would be a total for the coming season of about 825,000,000 bushels.

"The country uses about 625,000,000 bushels a year for all purposes, so that after normal use the Nation would still have in the neighborhood of 200,000,000 bushels available for carryover, or for export." Dr. Symonds is in charge of the adjustment program for Maryland.

County G.O.P. Club Plans Large Rally To Honor Fletcher

Chambersburg, Pa., June 9 (Spl.). In honor of a member, the Franklin County Republican Club is planning a large rally in the near future.

That member—Henry Prather Fletcher, of Green Castle—is the new chairman of the National Republican committee.

The club also paid tribute to Mr. Fletcher through a resolution of appreciation and respect, presented by former State Senator D. Edward Long.

Col. C. Blaine Smathers, of Scotland School, presented the motion for the Republican rally in honor of Mr. Fletcher. A committee consisting of Mr. Smathers, Dr. J. C. Lohman, Waynesboro, and E. Edward Long, of Fayetteville, was appointed to confer with Mr. Fletcher on the matter.

St. Mary's Alumni Elect Mrs. Fowler

Boys Admitted to Society for First Time.

Leonardtown, Md., June 9 (Spl.). The St. Mary's Academy Alumni yesterday elected Mrs. John A. Fowler, of Mechanicsville, president.

Other officers are Mrs. James F. Lee, vice president; Miss Margaret Mattingly, recording secretary; Miss Julia Russell, corresponding secretary, and Miss Violet Mattingly, treasurer.

Graduates of the 1934 class were admitted to membership and for the first time boys of the graduating class were admitted. Graduating exercises will be held at St. Aloysius Church, Monday.

Man, 70, Is Hunted In Wendel Slaying

Grafton, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Police are searching for a 70-year-old suspect in the death of Michael Passako, 53, found in his bachelor cabin at Wendel, as the result of a finding by a coroner's jury that the man was murdered. The suspect was seen drinking with Passako the night before he was killed.

The jury found that death resulted from a blow on the forehead with a blunt instrument. A dull ax splotched with blood and hair was found near the body.

The victim was known to have had some money on his person, police state, but not a large sum. The suspect was traced to Clarksburg, where he vanished.

Hyattstown Fetes Number of Guests

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Strube Among Hostesses.

Hyattstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Dee Schaefer and Mr. Albert Strube, of Urbana, visited Mrs. L. M. Stone and Mrs. Frank Strube last Sunday.

The Rev. Fred R. Barnes, of Hyattstown and Clarksburg Methodist Episcopal churches left for Baltimore Tuesday to attend the annual conference in session at the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jo Webster Price, of Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price, last Sunday.

Miss Cappie Price was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price and Mr. Mehrle Price on Friday.

Mrs. Minerva Horine and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horine, of Sellman, this week.

McLean Social Calendar Is Full

Miss Berthiaume Hostess to Washington Group.

McLean, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Miss Mathilde Berthiaume, recently re-elected as president of the Washington Y. W. C. A. Blue Triangle Club, entertained at dinner Monday night at her home in Ingleside in honor of the other officers of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souder, of Walter Heights, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Killian, of Ocean City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kendrck, Miss Katherine Kendrick, Dr. and Mrs. William Georges, Mrs. A. Welker, Mr. Jack Crosby, Miss Aurelia Bretow and Mr. M. Mahone, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Preston, of McLean.

Mrs. Walter T. Weaver was hostess Tuesday to more than 100 guests at a bridge luncheon at her home for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church at McLean, and St. Mary's Church at Rixey.

Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, headmistress of the Madeira School for Girls, and the members of the faculty entertained Thursday afternoon with a reception at Greenway in honor of the members of the graduating class.

Mrs. Robert Matheny and two daughters, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mrs. Belle Matheny and Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Matheny.

Mr. Crowl Wed To Miss Lloyd

Miss Eleanor Goldsborough Becomes Bride of Dr. Vitt.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cora Elizabeth, to Mr. John D. Crowl, of Winchester, Va., May 29, in St. John's Catholic Church, Frederick, Md., the Rev. Father J. J. Donlan officiating. The bride wore a blue frock with blue accessories, and carried bride's roses. Mrs. Crowl is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and attended Marjory Webster, in Washington. She has been associated with her father in the office of a banking house here. Mr. Crowl is a graduate of Shenandoah Valley Academy, attended Washington and Lee University and was graduated from Benjamin Franklin, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Goldsborough announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Editha Goldsborough, to Dr. Edwin F. Vitt, of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony took place in Baltimore Tuesday, June 5. Miss Helen Goldsborough and Charles Binnick, both of Baltimore, were the only attendants. The bride is well known in Romney and vicinity. She is a graduate of Romney High School, class of 1926, and later attended the University of Maryland. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Louis University and the University of Cincinnati. Dr. and Mrs. Vitt, after a brief visit to Atlantic City, will return to Romney en route to St. Louis.

Miss Florence G. LeDane, of Inwood, W. Va., and Mr. Willis C. Turner, of Gerardstown, W. Va., were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, Bunker Hill, by the Rev. C. S. Luce.

Watch Hill Villas Open for Summer

Watch Hill, R. I., June 9 (Spl.). Members of the cottage colony at Watch Hill are returning for the season and a number of the villas are now open for the summer.

Prof. Albert Einstein, who is at Princeton, will take a cottage at Watch Hill for the coming season and arrive soon.

Mrs. Frank A. Sayles, who has returned from Europe, is at her town house, Saleholm. She plans to arrive at Watch Hill June 15, and will occupy her villa here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Le Roy Dow, of New York, who have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., are among early arrivals at Watch Hill.

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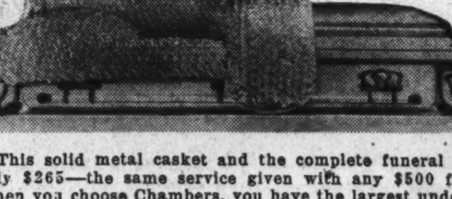

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Dutra Rallies to Win Open With 293 After Being 8 Shots in Rear; Nats Set Record With Six Doubles in 8-Run 8th, Beat Red Sox, 8-1

Grove Routed As Weaver Wins 7th

1901 Record Is Broken as Slab Duel Fades; 15,000 Look On.

Manush Gets Four Hits; Johnson Homer Saves Boston Shutout.

By Shirley L. Povich.
(Sports Editor of the Post).

FENWAY PARK, Boston, June 9. The glory that was Grove, resurrected today for seven innings by the brilliance of a shutout performance, vanished like a snowball in Hades in the eighth, and the Nats won a ball game.

The ball game and the scoreless feat for which the expensive Boston southpaw was reaching with a seemingly certain stride crashed down about his ears in that eighth inning amid the din of enough base hits to set a new modern-day record for doubles, and with Grove's glory vanished the 1-0 lead of the Red Sox under an 8-run deluge that won the game for Washington by the obvious score of 8 to 1.

Cheers Turn to Jeers.

That forlorn figure of Grove, whom Red Sox fans had barely finished applauding as he strode to the mound in the seventh to protect the one-run lead that Roy Johnson's home run had given him against Monte Weaver, finally made his way from the box in the throes of the Nat's 8-run uprising amid the fans' wolfish cries of "take him out."

Held to six hits, with only two players reaching third base, the Nats fell upon the remnants of Grove's fast ball in that eighth inning and knocked the costly southpaw and the Red Sox loose from the ball game with nine solid whacks packed into the inning, eight of 'em off Grove before Herb Pennock came in to put down the rebellion.

Out of the little red book of baseball went the records of the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs for the most two-base hits made by one team in a single inning as the Nats sprayed six doubles all over new Fenway Park in that eighth while the cheers of the 15,000 fans, who were anticipating Grove's return to his former glories glutted in their throats.

Bettered 1901 Record.

Those six doubles bettered the record of the Tigers set in 1901, and equaled in the National League by the Cubs in 1927, but it was the two-base hit of Doughty Dave Harris, delivered with the score tied and two on base, that lifted the Nats into the lead early in the inning.

In the order of their appearance at the plate in that eighth inning, the makers of the Nats' new two-base hit record were: Heinie Manush, Joe Cronin, Harris, Fred Schulte and Red Kress; whose two-baggers came in succession, and, lastly, Pitcher Monte Weaver, himself.

And only superb fielding by Roy Johnson in left field prevented the Nats from boosting their total of two-baggers for the inning to eight, for Ossie Bluege was twice held to singles on balls that went into Johnson's territory with the speed of a bat out of the nether regions.

Johnson Gets Home Run.

Monte Weaver, seeking his sixth straight victory and his seventh of the season, had been locked in an impressive hurling duel with Grove for six innings when he made

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

That Big Eighth

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, 3b	5	1	3	0	3	0
Manush, lf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	1	7	0
Harris, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Schulte, cf	3	1	2	6	0	0
Kress, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Phillips, c	5	0	1	2	0	0
Weaver, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	8	17	27	16	0

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cissell, 2b	4	0	1	5	4	1
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Porter, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	2	0	2	4	1	1
Lary, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	14	2

WASHINGTON	000 000 080—8
Boston	000 000 100—1

Runs batted in—Harris (2), Kress, Weaver (2), Bluege, Cronin, Schulte, R. Johnson. Two-base hits—Manush (2), Cronin (2), Harris (2), Schulte, Kress, Weaver, Porter, Ferrell. Home run—R. Johnson. Sacrifices—Schulte, Ferrell. Double plays—Cronin to Kress to Kuhel, Lary to Morgan, Reynolds to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Grove, 1; off Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Grove, 2. Hits—Off Grove, 15 in 7 2-3 innings; off Pennock, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Grove (Kuhel). Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

With the Pros as They Struggled for the National Open Crown

Associated Press Photos.

Above—The gallery watches Bobby Cruickshank putt as he battled futilely to hold his lead. Lower left—The winner, Olin Dutra, who staged a brilliant rally. Lower right—Gene Sarazen draws the crowds as he marches to the first tee.

Coast Ace Gets 71-72 To Nose Out Sarazen By 1 Stroke in Upset

Cruickshank Falters for 77-76 After Leading Second Day's Play and Earns Tie With Coper and Cox at 295.

Californian Plays Safe on His Last Two Holes and Is Content With Going Two Over; Is Mobbed" by Throngs.

By Dave Herman
(Post Staff Correspondent).

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Ardmore, Pa., June 9.—Olin Dutra, the massive 33-year-old Spaniard, whose ancestors were among the first to settle in southern California, won the National Open Golf Championship here today with a smashing 72-hole total of 293, after providing the tournament with one of the greatest upsets in history.

Not reckoned in the pretournament calculations, this man mountain from Brentwood Heights, Calif., thundered over the stretch late this evening with a spectacular exhibition of shot-making that had the hearts of some 10,000 spectators pumping a mile a minute.

Dutra, 1932 National P. G. A. champion, shot the last 36 holes in 71-72 to beat out Gene Sarazen, former British and American Open champion, by one stroke, and Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va.; "Light Horse Harry" Cooper, of Chicago and Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., by two shots.

Takes $1,000 Prize.

The Gay Caballero, who has spent the last 15 years of his golfing career learning to buck the terrific cross-winds swirling over the Pacific Coast golf courses, summoned to his aid his knowledge of wind-bucking at Merion today to win the historic Open crown, the $1,000 that goes with it, and a prospective income for the next year of $50,000.

Dutra came out from nowhere to take down the prized title. Yesterday he had shot mediocre rounds of 76-74—150, and went into the concluding 36 holes 8 strokes from Cruickshank, the Wee Scot. Sarazen was in second place with 145, and one shot behind the Italian favorite was Cox, the former stoker on an American battleship.

Drama was heaped on drama, thrill followed thrill, and heartbreak followed heartbreak as the 64 survivors of yesterday's battle opened fire early this morning.

After 54 holes had been played, the picture was this:

Sarazen had moved into the lead with 218. This enabled him to top by 1 stroke Cruickshank, who soared to a poor 77. Cruickshank, with 219, was 1 stroke in front of Cox.

Meanwhile, Ralph Guldahl, of California, runner-up for the 1933 Open, turned on the heat, produced an even par 70, and shot up to fourth place in a tie at 221 with the heroic Dutra, who took 36-35—71. But this Cooper fellow, rumbling over the stretch like an inspired champion, carved out a 74 for a 224 total, and found himself in a class with Billy Burke, the 1931 Open ruler.

And the battle for the title appeared to be between these stal-

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Cards and Scores Of U. S. Open

Olin Dutra, California	150	71	72—293
Gene Sarazen, New York	145	73	76—294
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond		219	76—295
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn		220	75—295
Harry Cooper, Chicago	150	74	71—295
Mac. Smith, Nashville	148	78	70—296
Bill Burke, Cleveland	147	77	72—296
John Revolta, Milwaukee	149	77	73—299
Jimmy Hines, New York	150	77	72—299
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	155	78	66—299
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	148	78	74—300
Ted Luther, Pittsburgh	149	78	73—300
Alvin Kreuger, Wis.	151	75	75—301
W. Hunter, Culver City	149	80	72—301
*Mark Fry, California	154	74	74—302
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	147	78	78—303
J. Golden, Noroton, Conn.	151	74	78—303
Horton Smith, Chicago	147	79	77—303
Henry Ciuci, New York	148	79	76—303
Al Espinosa, Akron	150	76	78—304
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	152	79	73—304
Ky. Laffoon, Denver	149	80	76—305
H. Barron, Port Chester	151	76	78—305
*W. L. Little, jr., San Fran.	155	76	75—306
O. White, Overland, Mo.	155	76	75—306
Eddie Loos, Chicago	151	78	77—306
Geo. Von Elm, New York	150	80	77—307
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	151	79	79—307
Paul Runyan, White Plains	152	79	76—307
*Zell Eaton, Okla. City	149	78	80—307
*R. Bliss, jr., Omaha	147	82	78—307
Bill Schwartz, Chicago	155	73	79—307
G. Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	152	79	76—307
J. Forrester, N. J.	150	80	78—308
Jim Foulis, Chicago	155	82	17—308
Charles Lacey, New York	149	81	79—309
Ed Dudley, Phila.	154	83	72—309
*Jack Westland, Chicago	153	81	76—310
Frank Walsh, Chicago	152	78	80—310
*Johnny Goodman, Omaha	153	83	75—311
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	151	81	79—311
J. Thomson, Los Angeles	149	78	84—311
Reggie Myles, Cleveland	155	84	72—311
W. Goggin, San Francisco	154	80	79—313
H. Picard, Charleston	154	80	79—313
Al Watrous, Detroit	155	82	76—313
Tommy Armour, Chicago	154	79	81—314
J. Ackerbloom, Little Rock	154	79	81—314
Gunnar Johnson, St. Paul	155	80	79—314
*C. R. Yates, Atlanta, Ga.	152	81	81—314
Clarence Ehresman, Phila.	153	79	82—314
Tony Penna, Chicago	152	81	83—316
*Chris Brinkle, Phila.	151	88	77—316
*G. Moreland, Dallas, Tex.	153	85	79—317
Walter Hagen, Detroit	155	83	80—318
Johnny Farrell, N. J.	154	83	81—318
*George Dawson, Chicago	154	82	83—319
John P. Schoubel, Phila.	155	80	84—319
*Rudy Knepps, New York	155	85	82—322
B. Torpey, Dodson, Mo.	153	85	
Alfred Sargent, Toledo	154	83	wi'drew

*Amateur.

Mrs. Hill Winner.

Blue Hills Country Club, Kansas City, Mo., June 9 (U.P.).—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, playing over her home course, won her fourth championship of the Trans-Mississippi Women's Golf Association today when she went one up on Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, on a play-off hole after the match was tied at the last hole.

Delay Vetoed, Fight Sales Booming

Baer Slugs Spar Mates; Receipts of $350,000 Now Predicted.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP).—All was sweetness and light in the prize fight business today as Max Baer snapped out of his lethargy and the controversy over his fitness to battle Primo Carnera next Thursday night stirred up unexpected excitement at the box office.

But it was ever thus in the fight business, and as avid queues formed at the Madison Square Garden box offices, fresh money crumpled in sweaty palms, and the underground grapevines reported $200,000 already in the treasury, the veterans could think back only to another famous parallel in ring history.

Reminiscent of 1930.

Back in 1930, when Carnera made his first appearance in New York, everyone warned the faithful that his technical foeman, one Big Boy Peterson, would be present for only one round at the most. The faithful listened and then charged en masse upon the garden. There were 20,000 inside, and 10,000 more outside fighting harder to get in than the principals when Carnera, as scheduled, eliminated Peterson in less than a round.

So the charges of Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown that Baer was (1) a big bum, (2) in terrible condition and (3) no fit opponent for Carnera any way, apparently have increased the curiousity of the faithful far beyond normal expectations and receipts of $350,000 in Madison Square Garden's Bowl on Long Island next Thursday night now are expected.

Brown's analysis, which nearly threw all concerned into hysterics, was rejected yesterday by three

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Middies Leave Today for 'Keepsie

Hopeful of Outcome, But Are Weaker Than in Former Years.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Varsity and junior varsity rowing crews that will represent Naval in the renewal of the intercollegiate classic on the Hudson River June 16, wound up their preliminary preparations on home waters today. The squad of more than 20 sweepsters, accompanied by Coach Charles S. Buck Walsh with Lieut. Comdr. Myron S. Tisdale, will leave for Poughkeepsie tomorrow morning. The shells in which they will race were shipped today.

The Tars are hopeful of the outcome of the big events, both crews have turned in some creditable performances, although it can not be said that either is quite up to the standard as to weight and power of Navy chews that have participated in the four grind in former years.

In the opening event of the local season in April the Middies bowed to a powerful Princeton eight, but came bac kto trounce strong crews of Columbia and Princeton and finished second to Pennsylvania in the Adams Cup Regatta on the Schuylkill. All of these brushes were over either the Hensley distance of a mile and five sixteenths, the one and three-quarter mile course.

Practice this week has been marked by intensive workouts over a 4-mile course. No inkling was given concerning time trials made by the crews. The Middies will have every possible advantage during their final days of training as Navy has its own boat house on the banks of the Hudson the Athletic Association having constructed a retreat several years ago during the administration of Commander John Ingraham as athletic director and named it the Ingraham Boathouse. Ingraham was stroke oar of the powerful Navy crew back in 1907.

Stewart, Unimproved, Out for Another Week

By Frank H. Young.

ONE never can tell where or when lightning will strike, and that also applies to illness or injuries among ball players. Last Sunday, for no apparent reason, Pitcher Walter Stewart, the Nats' No. 2 southpaw, suddenly pulled up with facial paralysis. The medicine men examined him, had his teeth X-rayed, and opined that he would be kept off the diamond for only three or four days.

The X-rays showed one infected tooth on the left side of his jaw and two on the right, but, oddly enough, it is only on the side where there is one bad molar that Walter is having trouble. During the last few days, Stewart's ailment, like Catcher Luke Sewell's injured finger, has gotten no better at a great rate of speed. Now indications are that the Nats will lose Stewart's services for another ten days, at least, and everyone admits that this is no time for the Nats to have to worry along without the veteran southpaw flinger.

Is In Low Spirits.

When seen yesterday—for Walter was left behind when the Nats hiked to Boston—he was mighty low in spirits and was distinctly a right-hander from his chin up, for a paralyzed nerve has numbed the entire left side of his face, including his tongue, and he can not even wink or close his left eye.

Another physician was called into consultation Thursday, and his examination showed nothing more than already had been discovered. Complete rest has been prescribed, although the player does not have to remain in bed. The paralyzed facial nerve is supposed to get "unparalyzed" shortly, then the bad teeth will be yanked, and Walter will be allowed to start trying to win games for the Nats.

Meanwhile, Manager Joe Cronin and his charges will have to worry along with their already disappointing mound staff still further handicapped by Stewart's loss.

Last year, Walter won 15 games and lost six, ranking seventh among all of the league's flingers, while his earned-run allowance, averaging 3.79 runs per game, was bettered by only 18 rivals. He took part in 34 games, started 31, completed 11, and was credited with one shutout.

Based on this, much was expected

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Mt. Rainier Loses Five Baseball Stars

Prospects for next season's Mount Rainier High Schol baseball nine will be dealt a severe blow by graduation this month. Five regulars of the 1934 team are listed to receive their sheepskins.

Those who will be graduated are Charlie Callow, first baseman; Bill Brady, second baseman; Phil Merkle, third baseman; John Talone, left fielder, and Charlie Rocker, catcher.

Regulars scheduled to return to school next year are Tillie Scott, shortstop; Steve Miller and Earl Miller, pitchers, and Howard Cunningham and George Taylor, outfielders.

Coach Perry Wilkinson will depend upon the following reserves of the past season to fill the posts left vacant by graduation: Steve Ager, first baseman; Latimer Miller, second baseman; Lawrence Lauk, third baseman, and Harry Rolfes and Edgar Shinn, outfielders. Taylor probably will be shifted behind the plate next year.

The Mounts finished third behind Maryland Park High and Hyattsville High in the Prince Georges County scholastic race just completed.

Borotra, Brugnon Give French Lead

Veterans Beat German Duo to Gain 2-1 Cup Margin.

Paris, June 9 (AP).—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, veteran French doubles players, today showed their years still rested lightly on them as they walloped Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Hans Denker, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 10—8, to give France a 2-1 lead in matches over Germany in their Davis Cup series.

Kearney, Facing Heavy Loss, Drops Odds on Browns to 8-1

ST. LOUIS, June 9 (AP).—Tom Kearney, the betting man, who figured the St. Louis Browns no better than a 200-to-1 shot to win the American League pennant, got out his pencil today, wrote down a lot of figures, and came up with the announcement that "it looks like I'm in for a good cleaning."

"They've got me hooked," he said. "I stand to lose plenty if the Browns finish as high as third."

When eKarney, veteran betting commissioner, was offering 200 to 1, 100 to 1 and 50 to 1 against the Browns finishing one, two or three, respectively, "the boys stacked it in" on Rogers Hornsby's surprising club.

Kearney's odds against the Browns finishing one, two or three now are 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even money.

"Why," Kearney said, "it looks like Hornsby is going to outdo 'Miracle Man' Stallings, of the 1914 Boston Braves. That year I laid 40 and 50 to 1 against the Braves at the start of the season, but there was no play on them like the boys loaded me on the Browns this year."

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	29	19	.604	...
New York	26	20	.565	2
Cleveland	23	20	.535	3½
St. Louis	24	21	.533	3½
WASHINGTON	25	24	.510	4½
Boston	23	24	.489	5½
Philadelphia	19	27	.413	9
Chicago	16	30	.348	12

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 8; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	18	.633	...
St. Louis	28	18	.609	1½
Chicago	29	20	.592	2
Pittsburgh	26	18	.591	2½
Boston	23	22	.511	6
Brooklyn	20	28	.417	10½
Philadelphia	16	28	.364	12½
Cincinnati	11	32	.256	17

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis (rain).
Boston, 8-3; Brooklyn, 6-8.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 2.

Today's Games.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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Washout, 3-1, Lasts to Triumph in Charles Town Feature Race by Neck Margin

Filly Piloted To Wire by Palumbo

Clear Knight Is Barely Beaten in 5-Furlong Sprint Contest.

Vacillate, Choice at Odds-on, Is Third, Crowded Back.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 9.—Washout, a little filly whose courage is often doubted because she can't run as fast at the finish as she does at the start, staggered home a winner today in the feature race of the Shenandoah Jockey Club's week-end program. In fact, it was only by the margin of a neck that the daughter of Nocturnal and Washerwoman was able to claim the main end of the purse. However, for betting purposes it was as good as a mile.

But the large crowd was divided as to whether or not Washout should have been declared the winner. She swerved on the back stretch and forced Jockey Edwards, riding Clear Knight, to pull up. Clear Knight came on to finish second. Third money went to Vacillate, which went to the post as the favorite at 90 cents on the dollar.

Rock Bonnet, a 586-to-1 shot, thank you, was first to show in front as the field left on the 5-furlong sprint. He was followed by Washout and Clear Knight. The longshot dropped out of it after a sixteenth of a mile and the Washout-Clear Knight battle began in earnest. They were running head and head up the back stretch. At the turn, Washout came over sharply to interfere with Clear Knight. However, the struggle between the pair went on right down to the wire. Washout was losing her grip on the lead in the final strides, but held on long enough to win.

Washout supplied an $8.60 pay-off.

Blue Bonnets Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada.
Foggy Dew, 104 (Mitchell)..8.00 3.75 2.70
Baton d'Amour, 115 (Fator)......3.20 2.45
Chatham Queen, 104 (Staszuk).......2.95
Rambling Katie, Running Shower, Varsity, Par Excellence, Radiomere, Miss Johnson, Raysol also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cloudy Day, 120 (Passero)..5.65 3.30 2.85
Shandy Gaff, 120 (Fator)........3.10 2.80
Squeaky, 112 (Woods)...............4.70
Thunder Drop, Cabainia, Irfaneh, Canmas and Irish Pearl also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Player, 106 (Fator)....5.35 3.70 3.20
Whizzing D., 114 (Wilson).......8.45 6.85
Rabble, 112 (Peake)...............10.35
Cyrano, Omarcan, Lonesome Glory, Earl Gaar, Top Shot, Second Story, Time Enough also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; the Windsor Hotel Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chrysmute, 103 (Jelly)......5.90 4.30 3.05
Zembla, 104 (Prior)..............4.90 3.30
Airway, 104 (Horvath)...............3.90
By Product, †Wrackell, Risneur, †Musing also ran. Time, 1:56 3-5.
†Mrs. L. Metevier and C. Ferraro, jr., entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Donie, 112 (Ralls)........17.90 5.75 3.90
Politen, 113 (Passero)..........2.75 2.40
Caterer, 106 (Prior)................4.20
Miss Donovan, Air King, Make Believe, Gay Party, Fortune Bay also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds foaled in the Province of Quebec.
†Pestle, 116 (Guerra).......7.35 4.10 2.80
Leo D., 112 (Gibson)...........5.95 3.80
Joel C., 114 (E. Fator)..............2.95
Miss Cud, †Smoke Ring, Hittie and Stone Chatter also ran. Time, 1:03 1-5. †J. Cattarinich entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Ayr, 103 (Watson).. 6.15 2.80 2.60
Fife, 110 (Fellows)............2.80 2.70
Woolorac, 109 (Horvath)..............4.40
Chiclero, Zeal, Vendee, Captive, Kaffa also ran. Time, 2:00 1-5.

Racing Selections

(For Monday.)

Latonia.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Slant Eye, Harc Cash, Gold Reserve.
2—Glamorous, Santerno, Valdosta.
3—Imelda, Concisus, Black Peter.
4—My Blaze, Ridge Mor, Sallie Grey.
5—Poet Prince, Elwawa, Sora.
6—Habanero, Migosh, Bourbon Prince.
7—Spanish Red, Justina, Stone Street.
8—Brush Down, Twill, Mai San.
Best bet—Habanero.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

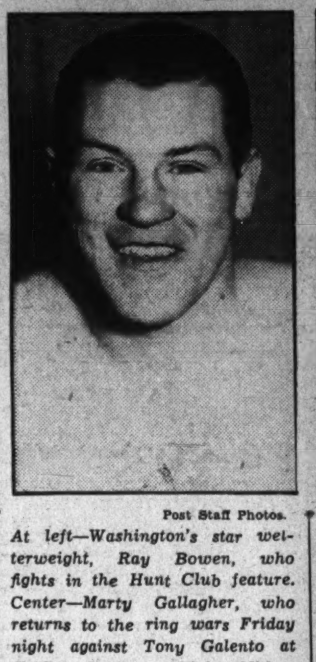
Washington Park.
(For good track.)
1—Bossie Eye, Queen Helen, Fair Countess.
2—Martie Flynn, Ondott, Bag Smasher.
3—Norman D., Royal Leon, Cotton Club.
4—Pulis, Heiress, Salut d'Armour.
5—Pollyrita, Needle, Whoami.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, Fair Billows, Militia.
7—Subtlety, Le Ministre, Leyland.
Best bet—Martie Flynn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Pish Tush, Gold Sweep, Mad Bull.
2—Gallop Along, Gracious Gift, Canon Law.
3—Good Aim, Truly Yours, Sun Tea-party.
4—Shuffle Off, Walkalong, Cold Steel.
5—Rhadamanthus, Constant Wife, Miss Mouse.
6—Don Vern, Bright Bubble, Le Bruyere.
7—Timorous, Lazi Canter, Lough Port.
Best bet—Don Vern.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Blue Bonnets.
(For fast track.)
1—Ruby Stone, Ferry of Fate, Soliloquy.
2—Make Believe, Kaffa, Bold Bendigo.
3—Chipmunk, Blackstep, Dress Circle.
4—Learoyd, Black Jacket, Daudet.
5—Hey There, Inarage, Eleusagon.
6—Marylitch, Unlawful, Just Marie.
7—Harlem, Cupboard, Little Jay.
Best bet—Make Believe.

Long Branch.
(For fast Track.)
1—Rock Jug, Prime Sweep, Desweep.
2—Bank Holiday, Broadway Miss, Colorest.
3—Zakuska, Gift Roman, Hereward.
4—Fred Almy, Bubbling Out, Bran Muffin.
5—Meridian Queen, Hernando, Field Goal.
6—Boscobel, Poet's Dream, Brandon Prince.

Bowen, Petrolle Battle Here Tomorrow; Wolgast and Gallagher Bouts Are Near



Post Staff Photos.

At left—Washington's star welterweight, Ray Bowen, who fights in the Hunt Club feature. Center—Marty Gallagher, who returns to the ring wars Friday night against Tony Galento at Griffith Stadium. Right—Midget Wolgast, world flyweight champion, who appears at Portner's Wednesday.

Hunt Club, Portner's and Griff Stadium Programs for Week Arranged.

FIGHTERS of all classifications from the mosquito fleet to the elephantine division will display their ring wares here this week in the Capital's busiest seven days of fisticuffing. The Riding and Hunt Club will strike a happy medium with Ray Bowen and Frankie Petrolle, a brace of welterweights, topping a 32-round "club fight" card tomorrow night. Portner's Arena in Alexandria will stake its future on the wee shoulders of Midget Wolgast, who is scheduled to battle Sammy Seaman 10 rounds to top a 32-round card on Wednesday.

The Griffith Stadium show, scheduled for Friday night, will be carried on the broad shoulders of Marty Gallagher and Tony Galento, a duo of heavyweights, whose 10-round efforts will be backed by a varied program of 30 additional rounds of face-slapping.

Billy Petrolle's Brother.

Frankie Petrolle, who engages Bowen tomorrow night, is almost a ring duplicate of his big brother, Billy, the famed Fargo Express. Like many other brothers of fistiana's finest, his ring career has been hampered somewhat by his relationship. Making weight while campaigning as a lightweight also prevented him reaching the very top, but as a welterweight many feel he will soar far.

Ray, the last of the noted Fighting Bowens, is a splendid boxer, who boasts only one weakness—a very brittle, glass chin. He has whipped himself into top fighting condition for this encounter and is determined to climb to the top along with legalized boxing in the District. The Riding and Hunt Club's supporting card is uniformly good, bringing into action several main eventers, such as Joey Zoda, Billy Landers and Stumpy Jacobs.

The Midget Wolgast-Sammy Seaman bout at Portner's is do-or-die for the Alexandria abattoir. In an effort to determine once and for all whether it is possible for them to continue to draw from Washington now that box-fighting is running high, wide and handsome here, the promoters lured the flyweight champion here with a large guarantee and are shooting the works. If this show proves a financial success, they have many good cards lined up for the future.

Joe Turner's Gallagher-Galento natural at Griffith Stadium Friday looms as the biggest affair in local rings for many days, both financially and from the standpoint of poundage of the contestants. A demand to see Galento in action against the Smiling Irishman from Foggy Bottom has existed ever since King Kong Tony belted out Donald (Reds) Barry in one round and Natie Brown, the District champion, in two.

Around the Ring's selections for the Riding and Hunt Club: Bowen to decision Petrolle, Zoda over Jacobs, Landers to defeat Ladao, Mays to beat Marks, Bevans to outbox Thompson.

Week's Schedule Of Fights Here

Monday—Riding and Hunt Club, 32 rounds. First preliminary at 8:30 p. m. Main event—Frankie Petrolle, New York, vs. Ray Bowen, Washington, welterweights, ten rounds.
Semifinal—Stumpy Jacobs, Norfolk, vs. Joey Zoda, New York, lightweights, six rounds.
Main preliminary—Billy Landers, Norfolk, vs. Johnny Ladao, Philippines, featherweight, six rounds.
Preliminaries—Pete Bevans, Washington, vs. Charlie Thompson, Baltimore, welterweights, six rounds. Johnny Mays, Fort Myer, vs. Eddie Marks, Baltimore, middleweights, six rounds.
Scale of prices, $1.10 to $2.20, including tax. Tickets on sale at Ahearn's Shop and Riding and Hunt Club.

Wednesday—Portner's Arena, 32 rounds. First preliminary at 8:30 p. m.
Main event—Midget Wolgast, flyweight champion of the world, vs. Sammy Seaman, flyweight champion of the Pacific Coast, 10 rounds, nontitle.
Semifinal—Roddy Davis, Washington vs. Bucky Taylor, Baltimore, lightweights, six rounds.
Preliminaries—Al Dintaman, Washington, vs. Young Mussolini, Washington, flyweights. Bobby Jones, Camp Humphreys, vs. Soldier Andrews, Fort Myer, middleweights. Charley Stratz, Fort Myer, vs. Jack Claggett. Jack Ludin, Camp Humphreys, vs. Nuck Kendrick. All four-rounders.
Scales of prices, $1.10 to $2.20, including tax. Tickets on sales at Atlas Sport Shop and A. B. & W. Bus Terminal.

Friday—Griffith Stadium, 40 rounds. First preliminary at 8:30 p. m.
Main event—Marty Gallagher, Washington, vs. Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., heavyweights, ten rounds.
Semifinal—Les Kennedy, Alexandria, vs. George Pavlick, Cleveland, heavyweights, eight rounds.
Preliminaries—Roy Manley, Washington, vs. Bob Lowry, Washington, welterweights, six rounds. One eight-rounder, one six and a four to be announced.
Scale of prices, $1.10 to $2.75, including tax. Tickets on sale Monday at Joe Turner's office and at Griffith Stadium later in the week.

Washington Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Little Cynic, 106 (Balaska) 6.86 2.66 2.50
Charlie Dawn, 110 (Keester) .. 2.42 2.26
Proposing, 106 (Tinker) 3.60
Ybor City and Jay D. also ran. Time, 1:03 3-5.

SECOND—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
S'bo Brown, 113, (Hanka) 10.82 4.56 2.96
Mint Memories, 103 (Westrope) 4.26 2.96
Uluniu, 110 (J. King) 2.96
Bert Lahr, Bertjohn, Annan and Tut Tut also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
N. Jasmine, 104 (J. Strong) 8.88 4.90 3.36
Bay Servant, 104 (Keester) ... 7.82 4.16
Our Admiral, 102 (M. Winters) 3.46
Heiress, Montaris, Helen's Pride, Flickamaru, Home Work also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FOURTH—Mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Westko, 110 (J. King) 4.82 3.24 2.74
Sweet Chariot, 107 (Winters) .. 3.60 3.04
Captain Danger, 112 (Harbort)...... 4.70
Deets, Campfire, Droit, Pomparagon, Jodphur, Polly E. also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

FIFTH—The Oak Park: Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Dis Dat, 112 (Bagur) 19.04 7.02 5.26
Foxiana, 105 (Winters).......... 3.90 3.16
I Say, 106 (Balaski) 5.76
Dusky Devil, Croon also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; the Thomas Curran Memorial; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Chief Cherokee 119 (J. Smith). 11.60 6.10 4.84
Great Haste, 114 (Balaski) ... 10.74 6.00
Sula, 114 (Heigle) 15.78
Galla Clay, †Stay, Light Brook, †Race Craft, Last Servant and Wise Player also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
†C. C. Van Meter entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Renaissance, 112 (Bagur) 21.66 13.98 6.56
Hyman, 112 (C. Mills)........... 9.14 4.78
Flag Time, 107 (Winters) 2.86
Black Miss, Jacob's Ladder, Chief Bunting, Bridgeport, Todcaster also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chartres, 112 (Hardy). 10.00 4.90 3.06
Flamborough, 112 (Harbort)... 10.86 4.18
Prince Tokalon, 109 (Winters)...... 2.12
Secluded, Gramarye, Ted Clark also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Aqueduct Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Mayflower; for 2-year-olds.

1 High Image....112	5 Evangelist 114
2 Boxthorn 110	6 Law Maker 110
3 Dasher 114	7 Moisson 112
4 Allen Z........112	

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $900; claiming; the West Hills Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Five o'Clock...152	5 §Free Wheeler..136
2 Maid of Mars..147	6 The Worker....147
3 ‡Depart 144	7 ‡George Jessel..147
4 ‡Rideaway 147	8 Heather 152

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Kindred Spirit.113	5 *Sweetbroom 105
2 Jessie D. M....114	6 Transparent 113
3 Glistening 110	7 Cheshire 115
4 †Dunfox 108	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Carter Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Open Range.... 95	5 Halcyon 109
2 War Stripes....104	6 Slapdash 100
3 Okapi 118	7 Universe 105
4 Bright Haven... 97	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Woodhaven; for 3-year-olds.

1 Collateral 113	4 Anarchy 110
2 Carry Over.....110	5 Sunador 115
3 Identify 107	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Old Master....113	5 Jamison 113
2 Uncle Donald..116	6 *Major General.108
3 *Renewed 103	7 Pomponius 116
4 Momo 103	

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
§7 lbs. claimed for rider.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

Belmont Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; conditions; the Old Rose; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Vermouth, 112 (Coucci)...... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Chance Sun, 115 (Wright)...... 7-10 1-3
Tophorn, 112 (Pascuma).............. 6-1
Nubs, Alberta, Bit of Sorrow, Shining Jewel, Gas Bag, Bright Banner, Enthusiasm also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; conditions; the Good and Plenty; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bushranger, 133 (Bauman)... 6-5 1-4 out
Nesconset, 137 (McKinney)...... 1-4 out
Dock Light, 136 (Brown)............ 1-1
Hurry Harry, Abenaki also ran. Time, 3:42.

THIRD—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $5,000 added; the National Stallion Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Plat Eye, 122 (Coucci)....... 8-5 2-5 out
†Psychic Bid, 122 (R. Jones)..... 1-5 out
†Young Native, 122 (M. Garner)...... out
Gold Buckle, Bachelor Dinner and St. Bernard also ran. Time, 0:58 2-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,200 added; the Broomstick Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Swiftsport, 98 (R. Merritt).. 15-1 6-1 5-2
Tick On, 116 (Meade).............. 2-5 1-5
Thursday, 102 (Porter)................ 4-5
Sun Archer, Bonanza, Rebel Yell and War Glory also ran. Time, 1:37.

FIFTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Belmont Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Peace Chance, 126 (Wright).. 3-1 6-5 1-2
†High Quest, 126 (M. Garner).... 1-1 1-2
†Good Goods, 126 (R. Jones)......... 1-2
Rose Cross, Roustabout, Chicstraw, Sir Thomas, Gay Monarch also ran. Time, 2:29 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $900; claiming; the Fire Island; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Long Ford, 110 (R. Jones)...... 8-1 4-1 2-1
Aegis, 105 (Hunter)............... 4-1 2-1
Her Gold, 102 (Meade).................. 1-1
Jaz Age, God o' War, Oral, Laurel Miss, Smooth Crossing, Mad Eagle, No Doubt, Astra, Walda, Scotch Soldier, Informal. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; the Floral Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
R. Pinchot, 103 (Litzenberger) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Integrity, 113 (R. Merritt)........ 3-5 1-4
How High, 108 (Porter)................ 4-5
My Purchase, Wilrob, Sturdy Ark, Apprehensive, Fairly Wild also ran. Time, 1:39.

Washington Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; fillies.

Peace Chance Wins Rich Belmont

High Quest Badly Beaten in $43,410 Race, Crowd of 25,000 on Hand.

NEW YORK, June 9 (U.P.)—Rivaling Man o' War's greatest triumph, Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance scored a brilliant victory today in the mile and a half Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

The Chance Shot colt carried 126 pounds, eight more than the all-time champion toted in setting the track record in this race in 1920 and came within two-fifths of a second of that mark as he sped home in 2:29 1-5 to earn $43,410.

Going away in the stretch, after having forced the pace all the way, Peace Chance led Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's High Quest past the finish by half a dozen lengths. Had Wayne Wright ridden him out he probably would have bettered Man o' War's mark. The crowd of more than 25,000 cheered thunderously. The Widener colorbearer was a heavily backed second choice at odds of 3 to 1.

High Quest, an 11 to 5 favorite, shot into the lead soon after the webbing was sprung and went gamely to the stretch, but yielded to a better horse in the final test. Good Goods, also representing Mrs. Sloane's Stable, was third, and M. L. Schwartz's Gay Monarch was fourth in a field of eight of America's finest 3-year-olds.

High Quest earned $7,500 by finishing second and Good Goods brought his owner $3,000 for third honors. Gay Monarch's consolation award was $1,000.

Plat Eye, son of Chicle, from the popular Greentree Stable, strengthened his claim to the title of the season's best juvenile by running away with the National Stallion Stakes, worth $14,170 to the winner.

Long Branch Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Revonah, 115 (Erickson)...... 6.45 4.20 3.30
Stefan, Jr., 109 (Snyder)...... 10.00 7.25
True Sentiment, 112 (Dougherty).... 12.15
*Hek, *Friendly Ways, Omareen, Relativity, Losing Clon, Archwood, *Lace Shawl, Uppity, Bylona also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Sea Kale, 111 (Remillard)... 9.00 4.70 3.25

Chart of Charles Town Races

Saturday, June 9, 1934.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:20. Winner, F. Barnhart's ch. f. (4), by Peter Pan—Nemesis. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:37, 0:49 1-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:23 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PUKKA HEAVEN	111	7	4	1^{1}	$2^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{nk}	Palumbo	$3.60
HOLLAND	111	6	3	$3^{½}$	4^{1}	4^{h}	2^{ns}	Yowell	2.00
NAY NAY	106	8	5	$4^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	Bryson	10.80
MUSKODAY	116	4	2	7^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{4}	Quattlebaum	5.50
PINK POST	116	5	1	2^{1}	$1^{½}$	2^{h}	$5^{1½}$	Wisner	4.80
MORDROM	120½	2	7	8	$7^{½}$	7^{4}	6^{2}	Brown	9.40
FLYING START	116	1	6	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{10}	Jackson	19.70
LADY REVEILLE	116	3	8	6^{h}	8	8	8	Richards	54.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PUKKA HEAVEN, $9.20, $4.00, $2.80; HOLLAND, $3.80, $3.00; NAY NAY, $5.40.

PUKKA HEAVEN, away forwardly and having good speed, took a short lead entering the back stretch, was taken back of the pace of PINK POST, and came on again to wear the leaders down in the final few strides. HOLLAND raced within reach of the leaders at all times and closed very fast. NAY NAY, a forward factor at all times, moved up stoutly entering the stretch and hung on well. MUSKODAY, forced to race wide in the early stages, lacked speed until the end, when he closed very fast. PINK POST had good speed throughout, but faltered at the end.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:43½. Off at 2:48. Winner, J. P. Bowman's b. g. (9), by Chief Flynn—Lady Culpeper. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:37, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:22 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SCHLEY B.	111	5	1	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	Weir	$3.20
SILVER ARCH	108	7	2	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	2^{ns}	Yowell	2.30
HACKY H.	116	1	4	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	3^{2}	Jackson	1.90
BULLETIN	111	4	3	$2^{1½}$	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Prieto	4.40
BYE AND BYE	111	3	6	6^{12}	6^{15}	6^{15}	5^{1}	Edwards	31.50
SUN JO	116	2	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{20}	Yingling	93.00
DINTA BELLE	111	6	7	7	7	7	7	Trenchard	63.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHLEY B., $8.40, $3.60, $2.60; SILVER ARCH, $3.80, $2.60; HACKY H., $2.40.

SCHLEY B., away well, was rated off the pace of the leaders, saved ground on the inside when entering the stretch to take command, but was kept under pressure to the finish. SILVER ARCH had good early speed while setting the pace, bore out entering the stretch, carrying HACKY H. out, and continued to bear out until the finish. HACKY H. raced close to the early pacemakers, moved up stoutly entering the front stretch, but was carried wide by SILVER ARCH. BULLETIN had early speed, but faltered after half a mile. He pulled up slightly lame. The others were outrun.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:16. Winner, John T Harris' br. g. (4), by Chatterton—Dolly Higgins. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:25, 0:37 1-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:23 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUSY IKE	116	3	1	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{h}	$1^{¾}$	Hilley	$12.30
HANDLEY	116	6	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	Yingling	2.60
SERENABIT	106	2	5	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	Prieto	2.20
THE GEN	111	8	4	7^{1}	5^{h}	4^{2}	4^{4}	Weir	1.90
BLESS HER HEART	111	7	3	6^{h}	7^{4}	$6^{½}$	5^{2}	Munoz	17.10
WILD BLONDE	106	4	7	$2^{½}$	3^{1}	$5^{½}$	$6^{2½}$	Godfrey	35.60
NANCY KHAN	111	5	6	4^{h}	6^{2}	7^{13}	7^{10}	Trenchard	31.80
CHUCKLE ON	108½	1	8	8	8	8	8	Meyers	81.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY IKE, $26.60, $10.40, $4.80; HANDLEY, $4.60, $3.00; SERENABIT, $2.80.

BUSY IKE, forwardly placed throughout, wore down HANDLEY on the final turn, took a short lead, but had to do his best to the finish. HANDLEY had good early speed while setting the pace, gave way to the challenge of the winner while saving ground on the inside, and hung on well when headed. SERENABIT, rated off the early pace, closed with good speed. THE GEN, slow to get going, gradually worked his way up and closed some ground. WILD BLONDE showed a flash of early speed. The others were outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:43. Winner, W. F. McCanless' b. c. (2), by Sweep—Lasaair. Trained by R. Swicegood. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:35 2-5, 0:49, 1:03 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAPLE PRINCE	115	1	2	$1^{½}$	2^{2}	$2^{½}$	1^{ns}	Carney	$12.00
SEA FINN	115	6	3	3^{2}	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	2^{ns}	Fowler	5.90
POLYDEE	117	4	4	$4^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	Gaither	2.50
BY SURPRISE	115	3	1	2^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	Willard	6.70
SHAGGY ANN	115	7	7	6^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	Palumbo	3.30
VIVA PETE	118	5	5	5^{h}	$6^{1¼}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	Prain	3.80
IDLE BEN	115	8	8	7^{2}	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^{2}	E. Smith	26.50
BREAD KING	115	2	6	8	8	8	8	Trenchard	115.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAPLE PRINCE, $26.00, $19.20, $8.00; SEA FINN, $8.00, $4.80; POLYDEE, $3.00.

MAPLE PRINCE, away forwardly and saving ground on the inside, permitted SEA FINN a slight lead on the last turn and into the stretch, but closed fast and just got up. SEA FINN took command leaving the back stretch and hung on well in the final drive. POLYDEE, always forwardly placed, closed with good speed. BY SURPRISE raced evenly and had no excuses. SHAGGY ANN could not get up. VIVA PETE lacked speed. The others were never contenders.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:13. Winner, Mrs. E. I. Shrewbridge's br. or blk. f. (4), by Nocturnal—Washerwoman. Trained by C. Costello. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:35, 0:48, 1:01 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WASHOUT	110	9	3	2^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	1^{nk}	Palumbo	$3.30
CLEAR KNIGHT	110	4	5	3^{h}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Edwards	4.70
VACILLATE	105	2	1	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Prieto	.90
PERGOLA	108	1	2	4^{2}	$4^{½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	Weir	29.90
VERITAS	105	5	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	Godfrey	11.60
BRIGHT BIRD	115	8	6	6^{1}	6^{h}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	Tryon	23.80
DAISY BUNGA	110	10	10	9^{4}	$8^{2½}$	7^{4}	7^{2}	Carney	31.90
ARRAS	115	3	9	10	9^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	Quattlebaum	66.80
ROCK BONNET	115	7	4	1^{h}	3^{h}	9^{4}	$9^{2½}$	Munoz	586.70
CAMPHOR BALL	115	6	7	$8^{½}$	10	10	10	Lauch	351.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WASHOUT, $8.60, $4.20, $2.40; CLEAR KNIGHT, $4.60, $2.80; VACILLATE, $2 40.

WASHOUT had good speed to take the lead on the back stretch, came over sharply on CLEAR KNIGHT on the far turn, forcing the latter to take up, but had to be kept under pressure to hold CLEAR KNIGHT safe when he came on again. CLEAR KNIGHT, forwardly placed at all times, was bothered by WASHOUT when leaving the back stretch, came on gamely, but could not get up. VACILLATE, crowded back at the first turn, made up ground when clear and closed well. PERGOLA raced evenly and turned in a good performance. VERITAS made up some ground. BRIGHT BIRD could not get up. There was some crowding going into the first turn and the inside horses were cut off.

SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:39. Winner, Mrs. M. Nelson Bond's br. or blk. f. (4), by Rustic—Fair Cuba. Trained by J. B Bond. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:36 1-5, 0:49, 1:15 1-5, 1:23.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RUSTIC CUBA	112½	6	4	2^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1^{ns}	Wisner	$2.80
THIS PLAY	108	2	3	4^{2}	$3^{¼}$	2^{h}	$2^{½}$	Weir	2.20
CROSSING OVER	100	4	1	1^{h}	2^{h}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	Yowell	2.00
HAIR TRIGGER	110	5	2	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{12}	Munoz	5.10
ROSEMARIE B.	112	3	5	5^{2}	5^{15}	5^{20}	5^{20}	Willard	27.30
THORN PATH	107	1	6	6	6	6	6	Steen	66.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUSTIC CUBA, $7.60, $3.60, $2.60; THIS PLAY, $3 60, $2.80; CROSSING OVER, $2.40.

RUSTIC CUBA, away well, took command on the back stretch while racing on the outside, was rated in front, and just lasted to stall off the challenge of THIS PLAY. The latter met with slight interference at the first turn, raced close to the pace thereafter, closed fastest of all, and just failed to get up. CROSSING OVER, rated closest to the pace of RUSTIC CUBA, could not get up while finishing stoutly. HAIR TRIGGER raced evenly on the outside, but could not improve his position. The other two were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:11 Winner, V. H. McMullen's b. m. (6), by Light Brigade—Plausible Trained by W. J. Hyde. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:25, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NISIA	110	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Gaither	$2.60
CHANGEABLE	111	4	3	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{4}	2^{4}	Trenchard	2.20
ALDERSHOT	115	6	5	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	Fowler	4.60
FLAGEOLET	110	2	2	4^{h}	$7^{1¼}$	6^{2}	4^{h}	4^{2}	Hilley	6.70
ROYAL CHARGE	115	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{4}	Quattlebaum	15.90
TANCRED	115	3	7	6^{2}	$4^{2½}$	4^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	Prain	7.40
CONCORD	115	5	4	7^{4}	6^{1}	5^{h}	7^{15}	7^{15}	Yingling	63.50
SARATOGA CHIP	110	7	6	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	8	8	8	Palumbo	34.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NISIA, $7.20, $3.40, $2.80; CHANGEABLE, $3.20, $2.80; ALDERSHOT, $3.00.

NISIA, going in her best form, was fastest away, and rated in front for the entire trip to win with something in reserve. CHANGEABLE, a forward factor at all times, closed well, but was no match for the winner. ALDERSHOT, closest to the early pacemaker, flattened out when put to a drive. FLAGEOLET, slow to find her best speed, made up some ground. ROYAL CHARGE could not get up. TANCRED stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward Start good from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:40. Winner, Mrs. A. W. Koivula's b. f. (4), by Court Day or Claptrap—Belphrizonia Trained by L. Murray. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:15 1-5, 1:42, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SISKO	110	9	5	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	Jackson	$3.60
LIGHT BREEZE	110	2	3	4^{1}	$4^{½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{h}	2^{h}	Quattlebaum	10.50
FUSCO	110	5	8	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{½}$	Weir	3.90
HOSAIN	110	1	1	3^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{¼}$	$4^{½}$	Edwards	3.20
ROYAL LASSIE	105	8	7	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	Yowell	9.60
JAMBALAYA	115	3	4	$7^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	$6^{¼}$	6^{2}	Wisner	4.50
WAR GENERAL	110	7	6	$2^{½}$	$3^{1¼}$	$4^{½}$	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	Prieto	81.20
DO TELL	110	6	9	9	8	8	8	8	Palumbo	12.00
LIGHT ACTION	115	4	2	8^{2}	Fell				Willard	120.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SISKO, $9.20, $6.40, $3.60; LIGHT BREEZE, $12.20, $7.60; FUSCO, $3.80.

SISKO, away well and having good speed, assumed command at once, was rated in front throughout and was never threatened. LIGHT BREEZE, a forward contender at all times, closed well, but was no match for the winner. FUSCO was rated behind the pace of the leaders in the early running, closed a good gap while saving ground on the inside, and closed stoutly. HOSAIN, away well and having speed, was rated behind the pace of the leaders, but tired slightly at the finish. ROYAL LASSIE could not get up. DO TELL was never a factor. JAMBALAYA was never a threat. LIGHT ACTION stumbled and fell at the clubhouse turn.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Merovech, 105 (Helm)......26.40 8.00 4.00
Morsun, 109 (Dronet)..........3.60 2.60
Kalola, 105 (Steffen)................3.00
Two Tricks, Thistle Ace, Lee Gold, Charlie, Baby Bane, *O'Neill, *Crossskin and Rye also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800;

Blue Bonnets Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Baun Boy......112	9 Fatal Gift.....107
2 Ferry of Fate..112	10 *Sweepvale 96
3 Wee MacGregor.112	11 Maggie Love...107
4 Jug of Gold....112	12 *Soultary Girl. 96
5 Easter Dandy..112	13 Corsinax 112

New England Tennis Team Is Victor

Defeats Middle Atlantic Group in Consolation by 8-1 Score.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9 (Spl.). New England States captured the consolation round in the Eleanora F. Sears Cup tennis matches at the Baltimore Country Club today by defeating the Middle Atlantic States, 8 to 1. The latter group was made up of Washington and Baltimore women. The only match taken by this territory went to Mrs. Ruth Martinez, of Washington, when Mrs. Henry Guild, who had not been feeling well, failed to play. She, however, later appeared in the doubles.

Eastern States captured the championship by a 7-2 victory over Middle States.

New England-Middle Atlantic results follow:

Singles—Katherine Winthrop defeated Mrs. Charles Stone, 6—4, 6—2. Mrs. Roger Griswold defeated Abbe Sard, 6—3, 7—5. Virginia Cross defeated Mary Ryan, 6—2, 6—2. Mrs. Ruth Martinez won from Mrs. Henry Guild by default. Margaret Blake defeated Mrs. Charles Boehm, 6—3, 6—1. Mrs. R. H. Morris defeated Mrs. Dorette Miller, 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles—Katherine Winthrop and Virginia Cross defeated Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. J. E. Bassett, 6—3, 7—5. Mrs. Roger Griswold and Mrs. R. H. Morris defeated Peggy Keyser and Eleanora Cooper, 6—2, 6—2. Mrs. Henry Guild and Margaret Blake defeated Mrs. Charles Boehm and Abbe Sard, 6—3, 6—1.

Gordon's Nine Victor.

Herndon.	AB	H	O	A	Gordon.	AB	H	O	A
Palmer,cf.	5	3	3	0	Ch'bris,ss.	5	1	3	3
Robey,ss.	3	1	1	3	B'dford,3b.	4	1	3	0
M'phy,c,p.	4	2	4	2	Pistolis,cf.	4	1	0	1
P.B'kert,1b	4	0	10	0	Dunigan,rf	5	2	0	0
Poland,lf.	5	3	0	0	DeLisio,1b.	5	3	5	0
Chaco's,2b	3	0	5	4	Cowan,p,2b	5	2	3	1
L.B'kert,rf	2	0	0	0	Grogan,c.	5	2	6	0
Hanes,1b.	2	0	3	0	Devens,lf.	5	0	4	0
Will'ms,3b	4	1	1	1	Irons,p,2b.	4	0	0	2
McDa'ls,p.	2	0	0	0					
Groff,rf.	2	1	0	0	Totals..	42	12	24	7
Totals.	36	11	27	10					

Gordon's Cafe .... 2 0 1 1 4 0 1 1 0—10
Herndon .... 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 6 x—12

Runs—Palmer, Robey (2), Murphy (2), Beckert, Poland (2), Chaconas, Hanes, Gruff, Chumbris (3), Boundford (2), Pistolas, Deliso, Cowan, Grogan (2). Errors—Robey (2), Beckert, Williams, Chumbris, Williams, Chaconas. Two-base hits—Murphy, Palmer. Three-base hits—Poland, Grogan. Home run—Grogan. Double play—Williams to Chaconas to Beckert.

Latonia Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds; colts and geldings.

1 Silver Blue.....115	8 Waterfront 115
2 Too Busy.......115	9 My Peter.......115
3 Gold Reserve...115	10 Slant Eye......115
4 Master Beau....115	11 Squire Bob.....115
5 Fern Memoriam.115	12 Hard Cash.....115
6 Oriental Boot..115	13 Clive 115
7 Midwood 115	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Long Branch Entries.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Brand. Prince..113	4 Poet's Dream...109
2 Uncovered 109	5 Frumper 109
3 Boscobel 111	6 Below Cost.....112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; Canadian-foaled.

1 Candy Man 105	7 Cudgeldoe 106
2 By the Sea.....103	8 Star Crest.....105
3 Granite Rock..112	9 *Tabson 104
4 Carhan Queen..107	10 Lindsay 107
5 Mr. Galety.....108	11 Pat Galety....105
6 Pensweep 112	12 Refiner 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Nats' Flag Stock Booms as Mound Staff Shows Signs of Return to '33 Form

Whitehill and Weaver Now At Best

Crowder Only Laggard on Squad; Nats Boast Five .300 Hitters.

Sewell's Loss Is Felt; Tigers Now Feared More Than Yanks.

BOSTON, Mass., June 9 (Spl.).—Unmistakable evidence that the Nats are headed in the direction commonly known as up in the 1934 pennant race, after a false start, is being presented daily as the Washington Club continues to display the native power that made it the favorite before all the shootin' started back on April 12.

The Nats are gathering momentum. Monte Weaver's sixth consecutive victory today, achieved at the expense of the Red Sox, gives the Nats an outstanding pitcher to be dropped into the tight spots, and all along the line the Washington pitching is showing signs of giving the Nats pennant hopes the support to which they were accustomed last year.

Weaver and Earl Whitehill are now the bell wethers of the Nats' pitching staff, with Al Crowder the lone laggard. Al Thomas' effectiveness this season, with his record of five victories against two defeats, is offsetting Crowder's poor work, and Jack Russell displayed here yesterday that he is ready for a starting role, when he held the slugging Red Sox to two runs in nine innings.

Sewell Badly Missed.

The Nats have been operating thus far without the services of their replaceable catcher, Luke Sewell, whose return to the club next week will strengthen the team immeasurably. Sewell's penchant for driving in runs has made his absence deeply felt.

Lagging in fifth place, the Nats are still in the thick of the pennant fight, only four and one-half games behind the league-leading Tigers. Their situation has been improved considerably of late by the powerful hitting array they have been able to muster with five regulars batting for averages better than .300.

All five of the Nats' leading sluggers, Manush, Travis, Myer, Kuhel and Stone, are left-handers, making the club a distinct threat against right-handed pitching in the league, which outnumbers the southpaw pitching three to one. Thus the Washington pitching figures to have plentiful runs to work with any time a right-hander faces the Nats.

Harris, Kress Handy Men.

Handy on the bench for use against southpaw pitching are the right-handed Dave Harris and Red Kress, who will play in the future whenever a southpaw faces the Nats.

But with the pennant race nearing one-third completion, the Nats have altered their sights, which were focused on the New York Yankees, and are now aiming at the Detroit Tigers as the team to beat for the championship. There is no mistaking the power of the Tigers, with Mickey Cochrane having welded a powerful machine in Detroit with the aid of his own hitting and the return of Schoolboy Rowe to the pitching form he showed in flashes last season.

The Yankees are now receding favorites. The failure of such as Van Atta and Ruffing to justify their early promise has left the Yankee pitching staff in ragged condition, despite the development of young Johnny Murphy, who, with Lefty Gomez, represents the only consistently good pitching boasted by the Yanks.

Babe Ruth's recent absence from the line-up, due to injuries and old age, have not improved the Yankees' chances. Young Myril Hoag bolsters the Yank's outfield defense, but Ruth's big stick is being missed.

Indians Not Feared.

Despite their superb pitching, the Cleveland Indians are disintegrating as a pennant threat, due to comparatively puny hitting and a ragged defense. Added to the troubles of the Cleveland infield at second base is the failure of Big Nick Trosky to improve in his fielding at first base.

The surprise of the league to date is the St. Louis Browns, whose occupancy of the first division is causing an arching of eyebrows throughout the circuit. Seemingly lacking both pitchers and hitters, the Browns are nevertheless in striking distance of the lead, and judgment must necessarily be deferred until when, and if, they crack.

Pappy days are here again for Fred Schulte, the Nats' big center fielder. Mrs. Schulte today gave birth to a 9-pound baby girl at her Belvidere, Ill., home, and the Washington players were smoking the finest brand of Havana fillers today before the game at Schulte's expense. He celebrated himself with a single and a double in three official times at bat against the Red Sox this afternoon.

Thomas vs. Wes Ferrell.

Al Thomas will pitch for the Nats in the final game of the Red Sox series tomorrow against Wes Ferrell, who will be making his first start for Boston.

John Milligan, former Albany pitcher purchased by the Nats, put in an appearance today, clearing up the mystery of his absence. But Manager Joe Cronin is still at a loss to account for the presence of Ned Porter, another Albany pitcher who joined Washington yesterday seemingly without orders. But both pitchers were put to work today in batting practice.

Yeastmen Take Game.

The Yeastmen defeated the Winsor A. C., 4 to 0, yesterday. J. Demetre, of the winners, allowed two hits and struck out 10.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN. SECOND BASEMEN. THIRD BASEMEN. SHORTSTOPS. CATCHERS. OUTFIELDERS. PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowman, New York	10	14	2	2	0	1	0	0	3	.143
Johnson, Cin.	12	23	1	3	0	0	1	0	2	.130
Leonard, Brooklyn	14	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.118
Carleton, St. Louis	11	34	3	4	2	1	0	0	0	.118
Tinning, Chicago	12	16	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Weaver, Chicago	10	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.067

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Brennan, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Freitas, Cin.	1	1	.500
Chagnon, Pitts.	3	0	1.000	Munns, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Dean, P., St. L.	6	0	1.000	Meine, Pitts.	3	3	.500
Hoyt, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	Herring, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
John'n, Syl., Phila.	1	0	1.000	Clark, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Luque, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Collins, P., Phila.	5	5	.500
Mangum, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Betts, Bos.	4	5	.444
Walker, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Brandt, Bos.	4	5	.444
Weaver, J., Chi.	3	0	1.000	Swift, Pitts.	3	4	.429
Parmelee, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Cantwell, Bos.	3	4	.429
Bush, Chi.	8	2	.800	French, Pitts.	3	4	.429
Frankhouse, Bos.	8	2	.800	Leonard, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Dean, J., St. L.	7	2	.778	Elliott, Bos.	1	2	.333
Birkofer, Pitts.	6	2	.750	Frey, Cin.	3	6	.333
Bowman, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Mooney, St. L.	1	2	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	3	.727	Moore, A., Phila.	2	4	.333
Bell, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Hallahan, St. L.	2	5	.286
Schumacher, N. Y.	7	4	.636	Johnson, Si., Cin.	3	8	.273
Benge, Bklyn.	5	3	.625	Smith, A., N. Y.	1	3	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	8	5	.615	Tinning, Chi.	1	3	.250
Warneke, Chi.	6	4	.600	Darrow, Phila.	1	4	.200
Root, Chi.	4	3	.571	Stout, Cin.	1	4	.200
Lucas, Pitts.	4	3	.571	Holley, Phila.	1	5	.167
Davis, Phila.	5	4	.556	Derringer, Cin.	1	6	.143
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	5	4	.556	Carroll, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Malone, Chi.	5	4	.556	Grabowski, Phila.	0	2	.000
Carleton, St. L.	6	5	.545	Joiner, Chi.	0	1	.000
Haines, St. L.	1	1	.500	Kolp, Cin.	0	1	.000
Hansen, Phila.	1	1	.500	Smythe, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Kleinhaus, Cin.	1	1	.500	Smith, R., Bos.	0	1	.000
Lee, Chi.	2	2	.500	Vance, Cin.	0	2	.000
Lucas, R., Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Winford, St. L.	0	2	.000
Smith, N., Pitts.	2	2	.500	Beck, Bklyn.	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WASHINGTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN. SECOND BASEMEN. THIRD BASEMEN. SHORTSTOPS. CATCHERS. OUTFIELDERS. PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Allen, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Coffman, St. L.	2	2	.500
Fischer, Det.	1	0	1.000	Earnshaw, Chi.	3	3	.500
Grimes, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Lyons, Chi.	3	3	.500
Ferrell, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Blaeholder, St. L.	5	5	.500
Winegartner, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Mahaffey, Phila.	3	3	.500
Pennock, Bos.	2	0	1.000	WHITEH'LL, WASH.	4	4	.500
Knott, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Walberg, Bos.	1	1	.500
Gomez, N. Y.	9	1	.900	RUSSELL, WASH.	2	3	.400
WEAVER, WASH.	7	1	.875	STEWART, WASH.	2	3	.400
Hudlin, Cleve.	5	1	.833	BURKE, WASH.	2	3	.400
Marberry, Det.	8	2	.800	Cain, Phila.	3	5	.375
Kline, Phila.	6	2	.750	Ostermueller, Bos.	3	5	.375
Welch, Bos.	6	2	.750	CROWDER, WASH.	3	6	.333
THOMAS, WASH.	5	2	.714	Grove, Bos.	2	4	.333
Pearson, Cleve.	7	3	.700	Harder, Cleve.	2	5	.286
Bridges, Det.	7	3	.700	Wyatt, Chi.	3	8	.273
MacFayden, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Wells, St. L.	1	3	.250
Murphy, N. Y.	4	2	.667	L. Brown, Cleve.	2	6	.250
C. Brown, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Johnson, H., Bos.	1	3	.250
Hogsett, Det.	2	1	.667	Gaston, Chi.	2	7	.222
Ruffing, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Van Atta, N. Y.	1	4	.200
Jones, Chi.	5	3	.625	Frasier, Det.	1	4	.200
Benton, Phila.	3	2	.600	Marcum, Phila.	1	5	.167
Andrews, St. L.	3	2	.600	Weiland, Cleve.	1	6	.143
Rhodes, Bos.	6	4	.600	DeShong, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve.	3	2	.600	Dietrich, Phila.	0	2	.000
Rowe, Det.	4	3	.571	Gallivan, Chi.	0	2	.000
Sorrell, Det.	4	3	.571	Hamlin, Det.	0	1	.000
Newsom, St. L.	5	4	.556	Heving, Chi.	0	2	.000
Hadley, St. L.	3	3	.500	Matsuk, Phila.	0	3	.000
Auker, Det.	2	2	.500	Tietje, Chi.	0	2	.000
Bean, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Broaca, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Cascarella, Phila.	4	4	.500				

Pennington Pigeon Wins 500-Mile Race

Grey Dawn, from the W. R. Pennington Lofts, nosed out a loft-mate, Rainbow, by 20 seconds to capture the 500-mile race held by the Washington pigeon combine from Napanee, Ind. The Morris Loft won the percentage diploma for the best percentage of birds home the race day, with five out of six sent.

Northwest Course.
(Results in yards per minute.)

1, Pennington, 847.20; 2, Pennington, 846.60; 3, H. L. Morris, 831.70; 4, Pennington, 830.60; 5, Burgess and Carroll, 818.60; Barrett, 814.00; Krahling, 788.10; R. F. Owens, 767.10; Summit Loft, 754.10; Reagan and Son, 740.30; McMara, 737.30; Burke and Glaser, 736.00; Kenilworth Loft, 687.60.

Dougherty, 603.80; Weisbacker, 588.58; Parker, day bird; E. J. Krahling, day bird; Neitzey and Reinhard, no report; F. Reinhardt, no report; R. Boswell, no report; Darr, no report; Goddard, no report; Gates and Owens, no report; Adams, no report; Howard and Newmyer, no report.

Commercial League.

Columbia.	AB	H	O	A	Gazette.	AB	H	O	A
B.F'gett,ss	3	0	4	2	Florence,3b	4	1	1	5
Latham,cf	5	1	3	1	Lawler,c	4	0	3	1
Kersey,1b	3	0	4	0	Dean,cf	4	1	0	0
G.G'mere,p	4	1	0	5	Edwards,ss	3	1	3	2
McM'man,c	5	1	6	1	Zim'man,p	4	1	1	4
H.G'ere,2b	4	1	7	2	Aylor,rf	1	0	0	0
L'scomb,rf	3	0	1	0	Crackett,2b	4	0	0	0
Shapiro,3b	4	0	2	0	Shingel,lf	1	0	3	0
C.F'gett,lf	2	1	0	0	Fitton,1b	1	0	4	0
Vance,lf	2	0	1	0	Blake,rf	2	0	0	0
					Fones,2b	3	2	3	2
					Swartz,rf	3	1	2	0
					Titcomb,1b	3	0	7	1
					Cater,c	3	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	24	11	Totals	31	7	27	16

Columbia No. 4 ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4
Gazette ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x—5

Marble Setters Win.

The Tile and Marble Setters defeated the Bricklayers, 7 to 5, yesterday, behind the effective pitching of Grazzini, who struck out 14 batsmen. Cinotti's home run was also an important factor.

Results in Minors

American Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	180 000 000—	9	8	1
Minneapolis	010 110 34x—	10	14	2

Stine, Polli, Walkup and Rensa; Richmond, Holsclaw, Starr and Hargrave.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	100 000 000—	1	7	1
St. Paul	300 000 00x—	3	6	1

Carson and Crandall; Phelps and Gulliani.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	000 400 000—	4	9	3
Louisville	000 000 201—	3	6	1

Greer, Heise and Gooch; Weinert, McLean, Bass and Erickson.

International League.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	302 000—	5	8	0
Buffalo	100 000—	1	2	0

(Called end of sixth, wet grounds.)
Schott and Crouch; Perkins, Elliott and Spencer.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	013 207 301—	16	13	2
Albany	302 021 205—	14	20	1

Newkirk, Makosky, Tamulis and Glenn; Brown, Blanton, Filley, Prim and Klumpp.
Rochester at Montreal, rain.

Southern Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	100 000 030—	4	9	2
Atlanta	012 030 10x—	7	10	0

Cohen and Holbrook; Hayes, Schmidt and Palmisano.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	024 003 001—	10	17	0
Memphis	200 000 000—	2	10	1

Hughes and Neisler; Swayzer, Bayne, Boward and Cueto.

		R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	010 001 000—	2	7	2
Nashville	001 000 00x—	7	11	2

Wethered and West; Chaplin and Wise.

Manush Club Triumphs.

Manush.	AB	H	O	A	Columb.	AB	H	O	A
Quidley,3b	3	2	4	2	B.Cooper,rf	4	1	1	0
Cherik'f,cf	3	0	2	0	Pann,cf	2	0	1	0
Pentr's,1b	3	0	7	2	Lefty,2b	3	2	3	3
Zimm'n,3b	3	2	3	3	Dick,1b	3	1	9	2
Gordon,ss	3	1	0	3	F.C'er,3b,p	3	2	3	3
Pappas,c	3	1	2	1	F.Fallon,lf	3	0	0	0
Silver'n,p	3	1	1	1	K.Fallon,c	3	0	4	1
Darden,lf	2	0	2	0	Marshall,ss	3	0	0	2
G'drich,rf	2	0	0	0	Scott,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	25	7	21	14	Totals	24	6	21	13

Heinie Manush ... 3 0 0 3 1 0 0—7
Columbians ... 0 1 2 0 0 1 0—4

Runs—Cherikoff, Zimmerman (2), Pappas, Silverman, Darden, Goodrich, Pann, Lefty, F. Cooper, T. Fallon. Errors—Zimmerman, Gordon, Lefty. Two-base hits—Quidley, Zimmerman.

Kafka Pitches No-Hit Game for War College

Kafka, sensational 19-year-old hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Fort Washington as Army War College retained its first-place position in the Army-Navy-Marine League by a 1—0 victory. Kish-s hitting won the game for War College. Kellar, of Fort Washington, also pitched a fine game for the losers, granting only four hits.

A. W. C.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Wash.	AB	H	O	A
Cappe,3b	2	0	0	0	Ferell,cf	4	0	0	0
Ander'n,ss	3	1	6	3	Gavag'n,2b	4	0	2	4
Kish,cf	3	2	4	0	Harayda,ss	3	0	0	4
Kruch'ki,c	4	1	4	3	Keller,p	3	0	0	4
Weaver,rf	2	0	0	0	Uhrnick,1b	3	0	14	0
Tolley,rf	2	0	1	0	Mondell,lf	4	0	0	0
Sull'n,1b	3	0	11	0	Olcosky,3b	3	0	0	2
Vallati,2b	2	0	0	3	Metz,rf	3	0	0	0
Griffith,lf	2	0	0	0	Bird,c	3	0	8	1
Kafka,p	3	0	1	3					
Totals	26	4	27	12	Totals	30	0	24	15

War College ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—1
Fort Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Cappe. Errors—Kafka, Anderson, Griffith. Three-base hit—Kish. Stolen bases—Kish, Kruchinski. Double play—Harayda to Gavaghan to Uhrnick. Left on bases—Army War College, 5. First base on balls—Off Keller, 3. Struck out—By Kafka, 4; by Keller, 7. Umpire—Hughes. Time of game—One hour 28 minutes.

Departmental League.

Navy Yd.	AB	H	O	A	Inves.	AB	H	O	A
Caudle,cf	5	0	0	0	Shapiro,lf	2	1	3	0
McGuire,c	3	1	2	2	Morris,2b	4	1	2	3
Heil,3b	5	1	2	1	Fisher,ss	4	2	2	1
Retzle'n,1b	5	3	9	0	Colliflo'r,rf	4	3	0	0
Lattin,ss	5	1	2	1	Snyder,c	5	2	8	1
Plumb,lf	4	2	3	0	Th'pson,cf	3	1	2	0
Comyers,rf	1	0	0	0	Taylor,1b	3	0	7	0
Ford,2b	3	0	1	4	S'gman,3b	4	3	3	3
Kuhnert,p	4	1	0	2	Davidson,p	3	0	1	0
Birkh'd,rf	3	2	2	0	Colley,ss	1	1	0	1
McCle'n,2b	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	12	24	10	Totals	33	13	27	9

Navy Yard ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4—7
Investigation ... 3 0 1 1 1 0 1 3 x—10

Seeking Action Today.

Colonials seek a game for today with an unlimited team. Call Georgia 1404.

Tigers Defeat Chisox, Add To Lead

Detroit Rally Wins, 8-5; Auker Is Hero in Relief Role.

DETROIT, June 9 (U.P.).—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox here this afternoon, 8 to 5, and strengthened their hold on first place in the American League by a full game as the Yanks lost. It was Detroit's fourth victory in a row and clinched the current series with Chicago.

Detroit had to come from behind to win, after Vic Sorrell was batted out of the box in the third inning. Elden Auker finished the game, pitching scoreless ball and allowing only three hits.

Whitlow Wyatt, former Tiger pitcher, and Joe Heving pitched for Chicago. Haas and Simmons hit homers.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Uhalt,rf	4	1	2	0	Fox,rf	4	1	1	1
Haas,cf	5	1	2	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	8	1
Bonura,1b	2	2	5	0	Goslin,lf	3	1	1	0
Simmons,lf	4	3	1	0	Gehr'r,2b	4	3	4	6
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	1	Rogell,ss	5	3	1	3
Boken,2b	3	2	3	5	Gr'berg,1b	5	0	9	0
Cham'n,ss	4	2	0	0	White,cf	2	0	3	0
Shea,c	4	0	11	1	Owen,3b	4	4	0	1
Wyatt,p	2	0	0	1	Sorrell,p	1	0	0	1
Heving,p	1	0	0	1	Auker,p	2	0	0	1
*Lyons	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	9	Totals	33	13	27	14

*Batted for Heving in the ninth inning.

Chicago ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Detroit ... 0 2 1 0 5 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Haas, Bonura (2), Simmons (2), Cochrane, Goslin, Gehringer (2), Rogell, White (2), Owen. Runs batted in—Simmons (3), Owen (3) Fox (2), Haas, Chamberlin, Gehringer, Rogell. Two-base hits—Rogell, Boken, Owen. Three-base hits—Bonura. Home runs—Haas, Simmons. Stolen bases—Fox and Gehringer. Sacrifice—Auker. Double plays—Wyatt to Shea to Bonura, Cochrane to Gehringer, Fox to Gehringer to Cochrane, Boken to Shea, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Auker, 4; off Wyatt, 5; off Heving, 3. Struck out—By Auker, 5; by Wyatt, 5; by Heving, 4. Hits—Off Sorrell, 8 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Auker, 3 in 7 innings; off Wyatt, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Heving, 5 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Wyatt. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Summers and Moriarty. Time of game—2 hours 13 minutes.

Freitas Hurls Well As Reds Trip Cubs, 5-2

Chicago, June 9 (Spl.).—The Cincinnati Reds won only their 11th game of the season here this afternoon, breaking a 1-all tie in the fifth, scoring again in the sixth and adding two more tallies in the eighth to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2.

Lefty Tony Frietas, former Mackman, granted the Cubs a dozen hits but was tight in the pinches. Koenig, Lombardi, F. Herman and Jurges led the hitting, each getting three hits.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Piet,3b	5	0	0	2	W.Her'n,2b	5	2	1	3
Koenig,ss	5	3	2	3	English,3b	4	1	2	1
Hafey,cf	5	0	3	0	Klein,lf	4	0	5	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	2	8	0	F.Her'n,rf	4	3	1	0
Pool,rf	3	1	4	1	Cuyler,cf	4	0	2	0
Com'sky,lf	5	2	3	0	Hartnett,c	4	0	6	1
Slade,2b	5	2	3	3	Jurges,ss	4	3	1	3
Lombardi,c	4	3	4	0	Grimm,1b	4	2	9	0
Freitas,p	3	0	0	1	Malone,p	2	1	0	1
					*Steph'n	1	0	0	0
					Tinning,p	0	0	0	0
					Joiner,p	0	0	0	0
					†Stainback	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	10	Totals	37	12	27	9

*Batted for Malone in seventh.
†Batted for Joiner in ninth.

Cincinnati ... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—5
Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Bottomley (2), Slade, Lombardi (2), F. Herman, Jurges. Runs batted in—Koenig (2), Slade, Lombardi, Freitas, W. Herman, F. Herman. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Comorosky, Lombardi. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home run—F. Herman. Sacrifice—Pool. Double plays—Koenig to Slade to Bottomley, Pool to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Freitas, 2; off Malone, 3. Struck out—By Freitas, 4; by Malone, 5. Hits—Off Malone, 9 in 7 innings; off Tinning, 3 in 1 inning; off Joiner, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Tinning. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Stark and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

New Double Mark As Nats Beat Sox

Continued from Page 15.

the mistake of pitching a home-run in the seventh to Roy Johnson, whose smack into the right-center bleachers 415 feet distant was the first ball ever to go into that territory.

Thus the Nats went into the eighth with a 1-0 deficit. Then the deluge: Ossie Bluege put the Nats in a fair way toward making a run and tying the score, their immediate aim, by whacking a single into left. Then it was that Heinie Manush started the two-base-hit barrage that reached proportions of five straight before Grove could get it under control.

Manush slammed a double past Porter into right field. Along came Joe Cronin to crash a double against the left-field fence, scoring Bluege. Along came Dave Harris to crash a double against the left-field fence, to score Manush and Cronin with the winning runs. Along came Fred Schulte to slam a double into right field, scoring Harris. Along came Red Kress to wallop a double into center, scoring Schulte. The Nats, apparently were saying it with doubles.

Nats Not Through Yet.

But they weren't through yet. Manager Harris continued to tempt the wrath of Boston fandom by leaving Grove in the box amid derisive shouts of take him out, and Grove put Kuhel on base by hitting him on the forearm.

Grove finally got a man out—when Johnson made a leaping one-hand catch of Phillips' fly against the fence as it appeared to be another double. But Monte Weaver brough up the rear of the two-base hit brigade, by failing to bunt and then knocking a double over Eddie Morgan's head to score Kress and Kuhel with the seventh and eighth runs of the inning.

Bye and bye, Bluege got his second hit of the inning, another single to left, that scored Weaver and Harris decided that Grove was proving no puzzle to the Nats. He took him out, inserted Herb Pennock, Manush promptly singled, and then the festivities ended in a double play when Reynolds made a circus stab of Cronin's long fly in center and a relay caught Manush racing back to first.

Seven runs behind, the Sox rallied in the ninth to the extent of a base on balls with two out. At the finish they had been held to seven hits by Weaver.

Post Association Leagues Schedule 18 Games Today

Blue Coals, St. Joseph's Face Strong Foes in National City; Scrivener to Hurl for Unbeaten Eastern All-Star Nine.

PLENTY of action on all ball fields in the District and suburban vicinity is promised sandlot fans as 36 teams of the seven Sunday leagues, affiliated with The Post Association, resume their weekly battles. The big parade to the sandlot starts with the early morning Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. games at 9 o'clock and continues in endless duration until dusk.

National City.

Griffith's Blue Coals and St. Joseph's, section leaders in the National City League, face formidable foes in the Union Printers and R. G. Dunne Service Nines, which are certain to make strong bids to remain in the running. Joe Stankus, Blue Coals ace, and Lefty McIntyre, St. Joe's dependable, have been named by their managers to repel any encroachments on the leaders' position.

The recent decision of the managers to play a split season leaves only a few other nines in the fight for first-round honors. Among these is the strong Pig 'n' Whistle club in Section A, which meets the rejuvenated Gordon's Cafeteria nine. Buck Trundle has injected a fine spirit in the new baseball menu of Gordon's, and the Barbecue Boys will have to play heads-up ball throughout. Adger Adair and Claude Cowan are the likely pitching selections.

Outstanding Section B contenders are the slugging Dor-A and the steady Miller Furniture Nines, which are threatening to depose the Blue Coals. These second-place clubs are expected to retain their commanding positions in their tilts with Woodmen of World and Rinaldi Coalmen. To Harry Milburn and Orville Talburtt will be assigned the chief task of keeping their teams in the pennant fight.

Junior Class.

Archie Scrivner, George Washington U. star, will be on the mound for the Eastern All-Stars in their first-place battle in the Junior division. The All-Stars still remain undefeated, having been credited with a protested game against Langdon.

Department Store.

Kann's with a revamped team, consisting of most of Eastern High's champion nine, will endeavor to break the 5-game winning streak of the leading Hecht's team in the feature of the Departmental Store league. Paul Messink, outstanding figure in the success of the Hecht's, is slated to pitch. A victory for Hecht's will virtually sew up first-half honors. Palais Royal will oppose the luckless Lansburgh's outfit in the other league attraction.

District Independent.

Still smarting under the unexpected defeat by Tariff Commission last Sunday, Postal A. C. will strive to get back in the District League title race by a win over the leading Ross Jewelers. The anticipated hurling duel between Spencer Usilton, Jewelers' pitching gem, and Al Williams, strike-out king, is exciting much interest among the fans.

Mount Rainier Grays, boasting more hitting strength, are confident of bumping off Capital Heights, the other undefeated team in the District loop, but they are faced with a huge task. Austin Pohl, Heights' star, and Les Chewning will do the twirling. Kenilworth and Pelican Filling Station stand out as favorites in their games.

Prince Georges.

Stadium A. C. faces its neighborhood rival, Sigma Alpha Kappa, at 1 p. m. at Benning Field in one of the outstanding of the three Prince Georges County League battles. Emmit Buscher, recently added to the fraternity nine's roster, will be sent against the Stadiums, who will counter with Heinie Newman.

Anacostia Eagles tackle Mount Rainier A. C. at Mount Rainier and Colmar Manor meets the fast Benning A. C. in the other competition.

Montgomery County.

Bethesda battles Wheaton in the feature of the reorganized Montgomery County League. Feeling runs high between these teams and a lively tussle is certain to result. North Washington reigns a slight favorite over Langdon Mills, while the White Haven-Cabin John game is a toss-up.

Lefty McIntyre, playing for Pig-n-Whistle, pitched eight scoreless innings against the strong Heurich Brewers Friday, then wearing the uniform of the Police ball team, he went against the Brewers again yesterday and held them to one run as the Police club won by a 4-1 score. Campbell with a home run and triple led the hitting against the slants of Everett Russell.

Post Association Games for Today

District Independent League.

Tariff Commission vs. DeMolay, on West Ellipse, at 3 o'clock.
Capital Heights vs. Mount Rainier Grays, at Mount Rainier, at 3 o'clock.
Postal A. C. vs Ross Jewelers, on West Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.
Kenilworth vs. Grace A. C., at Kenilworth, at 3 o'clock.
D. G. S. Warehouse vs. Pelican Filling Station, on No 3, at 1 o'clock.

Department Store League.

Hecht's vs. Kann's, on No. 3, at 11 o'clock.
Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh's, on East Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.

National City League.
Section A.

Federal A. C. vs. Wash B. Williams, at Congress Heights.
Murphy Five and Ten Store vs. Congress Heights, on No. 1, Fairlawn.
Dunne Service vs. St. Joseph's, on No. 1
Gordon's Cafeteria vs. Pig 'n' Whistle, on East Ellipse.

Section B.

Blue Flame Valet Shop vs. Warwicks, on No. 7.
Dor-A vs. Woodmen of World, at Riverdale.
Union Printers vs. Griffith's Blue Coals on South Ellipse.
Miller Furniture vs. Rinaldi Coalmen on No. 4.
All games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

MacGruder A. C. vs. Washington Maid at MacGruder Park at 3 o'clock.
Goode Cleaners vs. Langdon A. C., on North Ellipse.
Montrose vs. Clarendon A. C., on No. 7.
Washington A. C. vs. Eastern All-Stars, on South Ellipse.
All games at 1 o'clock. unless stated otherwise.

Midget Class.

Riggs vs. Schwartz Cleaners, on No. 2.
Simpson's Pharmacy vs. Clarendon, on North Ellipse.
Versis Food Products vs. Service Cleaners, on No. 7.
Wizard Locksmith vs. Sligo, on No. 1.
All games at 11 o'clock.

Prince Georges County League.

Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Stadium A. C., Benning Field, at 1 o'clock.
Anacostia Eagles vs. Mount Rainier, at Mount Rainier.
Colmar Manor vs. Benning A. C., on Benning Field.

Montgomery County League.

Bethesda vs. Wheaton, at Wheaton.
Langdon Mills vs. North Washington, at Four Corners.
White Haven vs. Cabin John, at Cabin John.

Army-Navy-Marine League.

Fort Washington vs. Army Medical Center.
Bolling Field vs. Marine Baracks.

Macks Defeat Yankees on 3 Hits

Johnson's Homer, Double, Single by Foxx Net 4-to-2 Victory.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP).—Johnny Broaca, Yale's bespectacled contribution to the ranks of major league pitchers, hurled a three-hit game today in his second start for the Yankees but all he got to show for it was a 4-to-2 defeat at the hands of the Athletics.

Some sloppy work by the Yankee infield proved costly, then Broaca made the fatal mistake of grooving one for Bob Johnson with a runner on base in the eighth. Johnson slammed it for a home run inside the park, his thirteenth circuit swat of the season, and won the game.

The only other hits off Broaca were made by Jimmie Foxx. He drove one 420 feet into left field in the second but was held to a double by a ground rule when the ball bounced into the Yankee bull pen. Foxx scored, however, on Eric McNair's sacrifice and Ed Coleman's infield out.

In the fourth Jimmie beat out an infield single to move Johnson along after he had reached first on Frank Crosetti's error. A walk to McNair loaded the bases and Johnson tallied when Coleman grounded into a double play.

On the other side of the argument another rookie, Alton Benton, limited the Yanks to six hits, all in the first six innings.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Will'ms,2b	3	0	2	4	Combs,cf	5	0	4	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	4	0	Rolfe,ss	5	1	1	3
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	Hoag,rf	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	9	1	Gehrig,1b	3	0	9	0
McNair,ss	1	0	2	5	Chap'n,lf	4	2	1	0
Cole'n,rf	4	0	1	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	4
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	0	Dickey,c	3	0	8	0
Berry,c	4	0	5	0	Crosetti,3b	3	1	0	2
Benton,p	3	0	1	0	Broaca,p	3	0	0	2
					*Saltzga'r	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	27	10	Totals	35	6	27	11

*Batted for Broaca in ninth inning.

Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4
New York ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Cramer, Johnson (2), Foxx, Rolfe, Dickey. Errors—McNair (2), Rolfe, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Coleman (2), Chapman. Two-base hit—Foxx. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice hit—McNair. Stolen base—Higgins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; New York, 10. Struck out—By Broaca, 6; by Benton, 3. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 4; off Benton, 4. Wild pitch—Benton. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Broaca. Double play—Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Umpires—Dinneen and Geisel. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Attendance—8,000.

Negro Nines Clash At Stadium Today

Philadelphians to Face Pittsburgh Team.

Colored professional baseball will get under way at the Griffith Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Philadelphia All-Stars, Ed Bolden's team, clashes with the Pittsburgh Crawfords, headed by Oscar Charleston, highest paid colored professional.

Accompanying Charleston will be the well-known "Cool Papa" Bell, and Satchel Page, nationally known mound artist. The All-Stars will feature Webster Macdonald, who headed the Washington Pilots two seasons ago, and Jake Dunn, who was a sensation at short field with that outfit.

Riggs Nine Winner.

Riggs.	AB	H	O	A	Cronin.	AB	H	O	A
B'row,c,ss	4	1	7	2	England,2b	3	2	2	2
Isle's,3b,lf	4	4	2	0	Monts'y,c	3	0	8	1
T'ler,ss,p,c	4	1	2	2	Caffrey,3b	2	0	0	5
Ma'y,1b,rf	4	2	7	0	Ward,lf,cf	3	1	0	0
M'shall,p,c	3	2	4	4	Gibson,ss	3	0	1	4
Tierney,2b	4	1	0	0	Win'r,cf,lf	4	1	0	0
Schie'n,cf	4	0	2	0	Toma'lo,rf	3	0	2	0
C'well,lf,3b	3	0	2	0	Mallos,1b	3	0	13	1
Ge'n,rf,1b	3	1	1	0	Carter,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	33	12	27	8	Totals	27	4	24	17

Joe Cronin ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4
Riggs ... 2 6 1 0 0 1 1 0 x—[illegible]

Runs—Burrow (2), Iglesias, Mahoney, Genderson, Ward, Gilson, Winchester, Carter. Errors—Iglesias, Marshall, Tierney (3). Two-base hits—Iglesias, Genderson. Home run—Gilson.

You and Me Wins.

You & Me.	AB	H	O	A	Burleith.	AB	H	O	A
L.M'tow,2b	4	1	2	1	Jeffries,ss	3	0	2	2
C.B'ton,ss	2	1	0	4	A.Lawyer,lf	4	1	2	0
B.Burton,c	4	0	8	2	McCoy,1b	3	1	8	1
H.M'tow,3b	4	0	3	4	V'million,c	4	1	7	0
Miller,p	4	1	1	0	Kirkp'k,2b	4	0	1	1
Hier,cf	3	0	0	0	O'Day,3b	3	1	1	2
Barber,1b	3	1	11	0	W.L'yer,rf	4	1	1	0
Gregory,rf	1	0	0	0	Homan,cf	3	0	4	0
Espey,rf	2	0	0	0	McCallum,p	1	0	3	5
Darling,lf	3	1	2	0	Robertson,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	5	27	11	Totals	29	5	27	13

You and Me ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Burleith ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hier, Darling, McCallum. Errors—Kirkpatrick, McCallum. Two-base hit—L. Mostow. Three-base hit—McCoy.

Georgetown Church League

Grace Epis.	AB	H	O	A	W. W. Bap.	AB	H	O	A
Cozzens,c	3	1	5	1	E.D'yee,2b	0	0	2	1
Myers,2b	2	0	2	2	Wanley,ss	2	1	2	3
Don'son,cf	2	1	0	0	Linger,cf	2	0	0	0
Boteler,1b	3	1	8	0	Felner,lf	3	0	0	0
Crown,3b	3	1	0	1	Bowman,c	3	0	8	1
Gillars,ss	3	1	1	1	Ti'ns,1b,p	3	0	5	0
Beall,rf	1	0	1	0	H'back,rf,p	3	0	2	1
Saul,lf	2	0	1	0	Darne,3b	2	2	1	0
O'Meara,p	2	0	0	2	B'thers,p,rf	1	0	0	2
					W.D'yee,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	18	7	Totals	20	3	18	8

Grace Episcopal ... 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
West Washington Baptist ... 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Soldiers Home Ahead.

The undefeated United States Soldiers' Home nine won its fifth consecutive victory by defeating Emergency Works Administration, 2 to 1, in a tight game. The hitting of L. Knight and Hall were prominent in the Soldiers' win.

Ott's 2d Homer Wins for Giants

14th Circuit Clout of Year Beats Philadelphia in Ninth, 8 to 7.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP).—Mel Ott's second home run of the day and his 14th of the season proved the winning blow today as the Giants turned back the Phillies, 8 to 7. It came off Eddie Holley's delivery in the ninth and gave the league leaders just enough of a lead to stand off a Philly rally.

Herman Bell had to relieve Hal Schumacher late in the slugfest after the Phils had scored four runs in the seventh and a double play saved him in the ninth when the home club had one run in and the tying counter on base. In addition to Ott's two circuit swats, Bill Terry clouted a homer and a triple and Schumacher a round-trip blow.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
JoeM're,lf	4	1	4	0	Bartell,ss	5	3	3	3
Critz,2b	5	0	2	2	Clancy,1b	4	1	7	0
Terry,1b	4	2	13	0	Allen,cf	4	1	2	1
Ott,rf	5	4	0	0	Jno.M're,rf	5	1	2	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	2	7	Todd,c	5	4	6	0
Watkins,cf	3	2	3	0	Fullis,lf	3	0	3	0
Ryan,3b	4	0	1	1	Jeffries,2b	4	0	3	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	2	0	Haslin,3b	3	0	1	2
Schum'r,p	3	2	0	4	Grab'ski,p	1	0	0	2
Bell,p	1	0	0	1	A.Moore,p	1	0	0	0
					*Chiozza	1	0	0	0
					Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
					Darrow,p	0	0	0	0
					†Hurst	1	0	0	0
					Holley,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Wilson	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	15	Totals	37	10	27	9

*Batted for A. Moore in seventh.
†Batted for Darrow in eighth.
‡Batted for Fullis in ninth.

New York ... 3 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 1—8
Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 1—7

Runs—Joe Moore, Terry (2), Ott (2), Johnson, Watkins, Schumacher, Bartell (3), Clancy (2), John Moore, Chiozza. Error—Jeffries. Runs batted in—Terry (2), Schumacher, John Moore (2), Todd (3), Ott (3), Watkins, Mancuso, Allen (2). Two-base hit—Watkins. Three-base hits—Terry, Todd. Home runs—Terry, Schumacher, Ott (2). Sacrifices—Ryan, Jackson. Double play—Bartell to Clancy. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off A. Moore, 2; off Hansen, 1; off Holley, 1. Struck out—By Grabowski, 2; by Schumacher, 1; by A. Moore, 2. Hits—Off Schumacher, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Bell, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Grabowski, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off A. Moore, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hansen, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Darrow, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Holley, 1 in 1 inning. Wining pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Grabowski. Umpires—Stewart, Reardon and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Indians Win, 3-1, To Climb to Third

Mellilo, of Browns, Nears Fielding Record.

League Park, Cleveland, June 9 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Indians broke their losing streak today and defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1, to step into third place in the league and to shove the Browns to fourth. The Indians collected 13 hits to six for the Browns.

The game was won in the sixth, when Pytlak tripled, scoring Trosky, to be followed by Seeds doubling to score Pytlak. Monte Pearson struck out 10 Browns and hung up his seventh victory of the season.

Oscar Melillo, Browns' second sacker, fielded spectacularly, handling 14 chances, 3 short of the major league record.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Clift,3b	3	0	2	0	Rice,rf	4	2	1	0
West,cf	2	0	2	0	Kn'b'ker,ss	4	1	2	2
Burns,1b	3	1	11	1	Averill,cf	4	3	5	0
Pepper,lf	4	1	2	0	Hale,2b	4	0	0	3
C'bell,rf	4	0	1	0	Trosky,1b	4	2	5	0
Melillo,2b	4	1	5	9	Pytlak,c	4	1	12	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	1	0	Seeds,lf	4	2	0	0
Bejma,ss	3	1	0	5	Kamm,3b	3	1	1	1
Andrews,p	1	0	0	1	Pearson,p	3	1	1	1
*Garms	1	1	0	0					
McAfee,p	0	0	0	0					
†Grube	0	0	0	0					
‡Newsom	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	16	Totals	34	13	27	8

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.
†Batted for McAfee in ninth.
‡Ran for Grube in ninth.

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 x—3

Runs — West, Knickerbocker, Trosky, Pytlak. Runs batted in—Averill, Pytlak, Seeds, Pepper. Two-base hits—Averill (2), Seeds. Three-base hit—Pytlak. Stolen base—Hemsley. Sacrifice—Andrews. Double plays—Pearson to Knickerbocker, Bejma to Melillo to Burns (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 5. Struck out—By Pearson, 10; by Andrews, 1. Hits—Off Andrews, 13 in 7 innings; off McAfee, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Braves and Dodgers Split Double-Header

Brooklyn, June 9 (AP).—The Dodgers and the Boston Braves played a double-header today amid a splurge of heavy hitting and a drizzle that hampered play in the second clash. Boston won the opener, 8 to 6, with a late spurt that offset Johnny Frederick's pinch homer with two aboard in the ninth. Brooklyn replied with an early attack on Huck Betts, scoring all its runs in the second and third innings to win the nightcap, 8 to 3.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Urb'ski,ss	5	1	3	2	Boyle,cf	5	3	2	0
B.J'dan,1b	5	0	11	0	J.Jordan,ss	4	1	1	4
Lee,lf	4	2	1	0	Taylor,lf	3	3	0	0
Berger,cf	5	2	3	0	Wilson,rf	4	1	1	0
Moore,rf	4	2	2	0	Leslie,1b	4	1	11	1
Wh'ney,3b	5	1	0	5	C'nello,2b	4	2	5	3
McMa's,2b	4	0	4	2	Stripp,3b	4	1	2	1
Spohrer,c	3	2	2	2	Lopez,c	3	0	3	0
Cantwell,p	2	2	1	2	Benge,p	3	0	0	2
					*Frederick	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	14	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Dave Komonen Captures Second Successive A. A. U. Marathon in Record Time

Mel Porter Is Second In Grind

Finn Scores in Fast Time of 2:43.26 2-5; Throng Cheers Finish.

Race From Mt. Vernon Draws 89 Entrants; Steiner Falters.

THE little land of Finland—the country that pays its debts to the United States—collected an American championship again yesterday. For the second straight year, Dave Komonen, the native Finn making his home in Canada, smilingly outclassed an impressive field in the National A. A. U. marathon from Mount Vernon to the Ellipse, to run off with the coveted title with ease and lift himself to a prominent place among greatest distance runners of all time. The event was sponsored by The Evening Star.

The tireless Finn, representing the Frood Mine Athletic Association of Sudbury, Ontario, finished with a lead of three-quarters of a mile over the runner-up, Mel Porter, of the German-American A. C. of New York, breaking the record he set last year by more than ten minutes. His time was 2 hours 43 minutes and 26 2-5 seconds—one of the fastest marathons ever recorded. Porter, runner-up last year also, covered the long grind in 2:48.04.

Steiner Is Third.

Bill Steiner, another German-American A. C. entrant and metropolitan New York champion, dogged Komonen for 20 miles, but gave up the relentless pace to finish third in 2:49.45. August Sloboda, smooth-running unattached entrant from Chicago, took fourth place and Pat Dengis, of the Stonewall Democratic Club of Baltimore, placed fifth.

The United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association of Beverly, Mass., won the team title with 12 points to dethrone the Monarch Athletic Club of Toronto, winner for the past two years. The German-American A. C. placed second in team totals.

Art Dewhurst, of the Central Y. M. C. A., retained his District title finishing twenty-first, almost two hours after Komonen had crossed the line. Leon King, representing the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. was the second Washington entrant to finish, taking twenty-fourth place a few minutes behind the bespectacled distance champ.

From the crack of the gun shortly after 2 o'clock at the home of George Washington, Komonen proceeded to take advantage of the opportunity to reassert his right to the marathon diadem. The cocky carpenter from the north country, who used to be a newspaperman in Finland, took the lead after two miles and never relinquished it.

First—Dave Komonen (Frood Mine A. A., Sudbury, Canada). Time, 2 hours 43 minutes 26.2 seconds. (New record for course.)
Second—Mel Porter (German-American A. C., New York); 2:48:4.
Third—William Steiner (German-American A. C., New York); 2:49:45.
Fourth—August Sloboda (unattached, Chicago); 2:50:3.
Fifth—Pat Dengis (Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore); 2:56:8.6.
Sixth—Hugo Kauppinen (Finnish-American A. C., New York); 2:58:21.6.
Seventh—John D. Semple (United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly, Mass.); 2:59:34.4.
Eighth—Gordon Norman (United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly, Mass.); 2:59:36.8.
Ninth—Antti Jaashala (Finnish A. C., Toronto, Canada); 3:01:00.
Tenth—Karl Koshi (Finnish-American A. C., New York); 3:02:19.8.
Eleventh — Augustus Johnson (unattached, Lansing, Kans.), 3:05:26.8; 12, Cecil Ray Hill (United States Machinery A. A., Beverly, Mass.), 3:08:18.4; 13, Frank Jerry (unattached, Ashtabula, Ohio), 3:10:50.4; 14, William Jordan (unattached, New York), 3:14:00; 15, Nicholas Gallanoplus (Tappan Post, N. Y. C.), 3:17:25.2; 16, Andrew Foley (Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia), 3:17:35.8; 17, Arthur Peter Hall (Tappan Post, New York), 3:23:59.4.
Eighteenth—John Thompson (Tappan Post, New York), 3:24:29; 19, John A. Beares (Baltimore Cross Country Club), 3:26:17.2; 20, Edward J. Oles (N. J. National Guard, Passaic, N. J.), 3:27:28; 21, Arthur Dewhurst (Washington Y. M. C. A.), 3:31:51.4 (first runner from Washington, D. C.); 22, Henry Troncy (German-American A. C., New York), 3:32:06; 23, Robert Willover (Meadowbrook A. C., Philadelphia), 3:32:52; 24, Leon King (Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington), 3:34:26.4.
25, Fred Ward (Millrose A. C., Dover, N. J.), 3:37:41; 26, Honore St. Jean (United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly, Mass.), 3:38; 27, Joseph M. Harvey (Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia), 3:40:16.6; 28, Thomas Nevala (Konto A. C., Maynard, Mass.), 3:41:03; 29, Ronald Mayne (Monarch A. C., Toronto, Canada), 3:44:36; 30, Frank P. Sperrandeo, jr. (Baltimore C. C. Club), 3:45:08.4; 31, Archie Neilson (North Medford Club, Waltham, Mass.), 3:46:12; 32, Clifton H. Herz (Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore), 3:46:59; 33, William F. Lanigan (Canadian-American A. C., Roxbury, Mass.), 3:52:53.4; 34, John Roland Booker (Baltimore Cross Country Club), 3:53:52.4; 35, Charles E. Earle (Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore), 3:55:05.2; 36, Roy E. Kimball (United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly, Mass.), 3:55:56; 37, Bus Nicholson (Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C.), 3:57:12; 38, George V. Kenney (Susquehanna U., Selinsgrove, Pa.), 3:58:41; 39, Raymond Weinreich (Baltimore C. C. Club), 4:00:08.
40, George Martak (Baltimore Cross Country Club), 4:00:30; 41, John Baker (Baltimore Cross Country Club), 4:00:45; 42, Dan Younger (Baltimore Cross Country Club), 4:01:30; 43, J. H. Weadon (Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C.), 4:01:58; 44, Joseph Lenock (Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore), 4:06:14; 45, Jerry P. Looney (Washington Track and Field Club), 4:07:21; 46, William Dibbern (Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore), 4:08:58; 47, John Mawhinney (St. Raphael's Catholic Boys Club, New York), 4:09:16; 48, Nicholas A. Schultz (unattached, Oakdale, Conn.), 4:09:23; 49, John M. McKeown (Washington Track and Field Club), 4:10:43; 50, Haskell Clark (Washington Track and Field Club), 4:10:57; 51, James Montague (Washington Track and Field Club), 4:11:37; 52, Anthony J. Paskell (Revere A. C., Revere, Mass.), 4:14:26; 53, Antranig Barsamian (Whitin Community Association, Whitinsville, Mass.), 4:19:24; 54, John Ellis (Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington), 4:26:31; 55, James G. Matthews (Hopewell A. C., Hopewell, Va.), 4:28:17.
Fifty-sixth—Richard Martin Sadler (Hopewell A. C., Hopewell, Va.), 4:29:30; 57, George McCarthy (unattached, Mount Kisco, N. Y.), 4:32:10; 58, Eddie Richardson (Canadian-American A. C., Roxbury, Mass.), 4:37:29; 59, Charles E. Dickinson (University Club, Philadelphia), 4:37:33; 60, Leroy H. Ritter (Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore), 4:40:52; 61, Hilton O. Emerson (Baltimore C-C Club), 4:44:31; 62, A. L. Monteverde (Mays Landing Post, No. 284, American Legion, Mays Landing, N. J.), 4:48:34; 63, Milton F. Baford (Chester Pleasure Club, Baltimore), 4:53:48; 64, Bernard McCoy (Bonus Expedition Force, Washington, D. C.), 4:55:; 65, Joseph Ellsworth Ward (Oxon Hill Boys Club, Washington, D. C.), 5:01:02; 66, Francis Hogan (Oxon Hill Boys Club, Washington, D. C.), 5:02:48; 67, Charles Barranco (Baltimore C-C Club), 5:11:40; 68, Charles Schafer (Chester Pleasure Club), 5:22:11; 69, Walter Klema (Chester Pleasure Club), Baltimore), 5:22:13; 70, Ed. Wilson Rich (Baltimore C-C Club), 5:22:26.

Low Score.
United Shoe Machinery, 12.
German-American A. C., N. Y., 15.
Tappan Post, N. Y., 23.

Scenes as 100 Girls Competed in Virginia State Teachers College Meet

Upper left—Marie Boyer throws the baseball for distance. Center—A group of fair contestants. Upper right—Lurline Barksdale, who shared top honors, winning the high jump event. Below—The start of the hurdles race.

Dutra Annexes Open With Fine Rally

Noses Out Sarazen by a Stroke; Three Tied for Third Money.

Continued from Page 15.

wart golfers, paced by the "Little Napoleon," Sarazen.

To be brutally frank, no one regarded Dutra's chances highly going into the stretch finish, although the 200-pound 6-footer from California was only three shots from Sarazen.

Handful Follows Him.

As a matter of fact as he teed off for the final 18 holes with youthful Lawson Little, recently crowned British Amateur champion, who didn't have a Mongolian's chance of winning after his opening day 83, there was only a handful of spectators watching him.

Thousands raced over these hallowed fairways like a flock of mad dogs trying to get a glimpse of Sarazen and his partner, Horton Smith, in one twosome, and Cruickshank and Cox in the other feature twosome. The galleryites sensed a victory for either Sarazen or Cruickshank, but little did they realize that the two favorites were later to crack, and the raven-haired, good looking fellow, Dutra, was to make a Herculean comeback and reach the rainbow's end.

Dramatic Suddenness.

The complexity of the battle then changed with surprising and dramatic suddenness. With nine holes to go, Sarazen and Cruickshank were tied at 256. The Italian took a 4 on the short third hole, a trapped third cost him a 5 on the eighth, and he went out in 38. The Scot picked up a stroke by playing eight holes in even par, and going over only on the short third.

Cox, with three 5s and a 6, scored a 38, and was 3 strokes from Cruickshank and Sarazen. Up from the rear charged "Light Horse Harry" with a string of 3s and a deuce to subdue par with a 35 by 1 stroke. He, too, was 3 shots from the leaders.

Meanwhile, Guldahl, coming to grief on the atrocious 555-yard second hole, where he used up 8 strokes, knocked himself out of the picture with a 39.

Gallery Increases.

When word spread that Dutra had rounded the turn in 38 and was only a few shots from Sarazen and Cruickshank, the gallery following him started to increase by hundreds. Dutra dumped his tee shot into the trap on the short ninth, and it cost him a 4, but he made a wonderful birdie 3 on the tenth, after nailing an 8-footer.

Cooper roared home early in the evening with a 295 total resulting from his fine 71 on the final 18.

Out there along the eleventh hole, the great Sarazen was having his troubles. Gene smacked his drive into a creek, took a penalty stroke, was short with his fourth, and finally wound up with a ghastly 7 that eventually proved his downfall. Yet, the "little Napoleon" is a man of resolute courage, and, knowing that he was 5 shots over par up to that point, ran down a 25-footer for a birdie deuce on the thirteenth, and maintained a neck-and-neck fight with Cruickshank.

Mount Vernons Rally To Beat Lorton Nine

Alexandria, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Trailing by one run in the beginning of the ninth, the Mount Vernon Independents hopped on Anderson, the Lorton Blues' pitcher, and socked his offerings all over the lot to score five runs and win out, 12 to 8.

Hartiss and Leary led at bat for the winners and Swann, the Blues' starting pitcher, who was shifted to the hot corner after his removal from the hill, socked a single, triple and four-base clout.

Mt. Vern.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
Grubbs,cf,p	4	1	1	0	Howder,2b.	5	1	3	1
W.S'ms,2b.	5	2	2	4	Cawley,1b.	5	1	6	0
Leary,3b.	5	3	2	0	Swann,3b,p	5	3	0	1
Scott,ss.	5	2	1	5	English,c.	5	1	8	0
R.S'ms,1b.	4	1	10	0	McDevitt,cf	5	0	2	0
Powell,p,cf	5	1	2	3	Bowen,lf,3b	4	2	2	0
Hartiss,c.	5	3	9	0	McKn't,ss.	4	2	2	1
Wiles,lf.	5	0	0	0	Novak,rf.	3	1	3	0
Neitzey,rf.	5	0	2	0	Anderson,p	4	1	1	1
					Harding,3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	27	12	Totals	41	12	27	4

Mt. Vernon .... 0 2 2 0 0 0 3 0 5—12
Lorton Blues ...... 1 0 2 2 0 0 3 0 0— 8

Runs—W. Simms (3), Leary (3), Grubbs (2), Powell (2), Cawley (2), Swann (2), English, Bowen, McKnight, Novak, Scott, R. Simms. Errors—Cawley (2), Howder, McKnight, W. Simms, Scott. Two-base hits—Grubbs, W. Simms, Leary, Scott, Anderson. Three-base hits—Bowen (2), Swann, Scott. Home run—Swann. Stolen bases—Grubbs (2), Powell, Hartiss, McDevitt, McKnight.

Valley League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlottesville	2	0	1.000
Woodstock	1	0	1.000
Harrisonburg	2	1	.667
New Market	0	2	.000
Culpeper	0	2	.000

Results yesterday—Harrisonburg, 3; Culpeper, 1. Woodstock, 5; New Market, 1.
Games Sunday—Harrisonburg at Woodstock; New Market at Charlottesville.

Sir Cona Again Wins Hunter Honors

Captures Three Firsts in Keswick Hunt Club's Annual Show.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Sir Cona, a classy Kentucky-bred chestnut gelding owned by Manley W. Carter, of The Shadows, near Orange, and championship winner at the Deep Run and Fredericksburg Horse Shows, carried off three blue ribbons at the annual exhibition of the Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show today.

Sir Cona, purchased as a yearling by Mr. Carter at the Maryland blood stock yearling sales at Timonium in 1931, has splendid conformation and showed beautiful manners and wonderful jumping ability today, making a clean performance in his every appearance in the ring.

Also Wins Farmington Plate.

The son of Donnaconna out of Pet Bright registered his first victory of the day in the event for 3-year-old hunters, shown in hand, and a half hour later captured the trophy offered by the three banks of Charlottesville in the class for 3-year-old hunters over jumps. He also annexed the Farmington Hunt Club Plate in the green hunter class over a formidable field.

Society folk from Albemarle and adjoining counties turned out in force at the annual exhibition, despite the heavy clouds of the morning and the late afternoon showers, which did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators.

A novelty was the "Gay Ninety" class, in which vehicles that were used 30 or 40 years ago were shown, with the drivers wearing the costumes of the period. The trophy went to Miss Jamie Terrill and Mrs. Arthur Talcott, of Keswick, and the award received the approval of the grand stand. The red ribbon was awarded to Mrs. J. G. Greims and Arthur Talcott, who drove the black gelding See Loon.

Mares suitable to produce hunters—First, Ted Dondas, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; second, Campmeat, Richard O. Hall, Keswick; third, Lady Brown, Richard O. Hall.

Foals of 1934, suitable to become hunters—First, entry, Richard O. Hall; second, entry, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, entry, Grover Van Devender, Ivy.

Yearling colts, suitable to become hunters—First, Look Forward, Carleton Palmer, Fairfield, Conn.; second, entry, E. D. Tayloe, Keswick; third, entry, Meander Farm, Locust Dale; fourth, Clairecal, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Orange, N. J.

Two-year-old colts, suitable to become hunters—First, Hilo, Mrs. Cary Jackson; second, entry, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Shoo Fly, E. D. Tayloe, Keswick.

Children's hunters, for horses under 16, ridden by a child under 17, to jump from 3½ to 4 feet—First, Mrs. A. M. Keith, University; second, Sweetheart, Mrs. Keith; third, Hesitation, Mrs. Keith; fourth, Young Demon, C. E. Garrett, Charlottesville.

Thoroughbred saddle horses—First, Blue Cross, Fox Brothers, Greenwood; second, Sir Cona, Manley W. Carter, Orange; third, Tennis, Wilbur W. Osborne, Gordonsville; fourth, Ormobody, Meander Farm, Locust Dale.

Ladies' hunters, ridden by ladies over four jumps not exceeding 4 feet—First, Round Hill, James N. Andrews, jr., Somerset; second, Laughing Boy, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Willoughby, Ohio; third, Tennis, Wilbur W. Osborne, Gordonsville; fourth, Gay Pete, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs.

Open to all saddle horses—First, Robin Adair, Edgewood Farm, Cobham; second, Love Token, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, See Loon, J. D. Greims, Miami.

Hunt teams, hunters to be ridden by members, huntsmen or whips of a hunt club in uniform of the hunt—First, hunt team (Greenwood, Gay Cockade and Whoopee), James N. Andrews, jr., Somerset; second, hunt team (Silver Top, Gay Pitt and Spark), Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs.

Lightweight hunters, for horses up to 165 pounds, over 4½-foot jumps—First, Blue Cross, Fox Bros., Greenwood; second, Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Gay Pete, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; fourth, Sister, James N. Andrews, jr., Somerset.

Middle and heavy weight hunters, over 4½-foot jumps, outside course—First, Magician, Edgewood Farm, Cobham; second, See-Me-Go, Arthur W. Tolcott, Keswick; third, Keswick, Richard O. Hall, Keswick; fourth, Spark, Virginia Hot Springs Co.

Gay ninety class, best harness or saddle exhibit of the period—First, Miss Jamie Terrill and Mrs. Arthur Talcott; second, Mrs. J. G. Greims and Arthur Tolcott; third, Miss Margaret Simms, Keswick; Robert Smith, Norfolk, and Doris Rafferty, Cloverfields; fourth, Miss Joan Fisher, Piedmont Lodge, and Turner Brown, Westport, Conn.

Three-year-old hunters, shown in hand—First, Sir Cona, Manley W. Carter, Orange; second, Claws, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Croton, Manley W. Carter; fourth, Sentiment's Dan, Mrs. Allen Potts.

Road hacks, shown at a walk, trot and hard gallop—First, Round Hill, James N. Andrews, jr., Somerset; second, Laughing Boy, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Willoughby, Ohio; third, Spark, Virginia Hot Springs Company; fourth, Crossless, S. D. Garrett, Charlottesville.

Three-year-old hunters, shown over four jumps—First, Sir Cona, Manley W. Carter, Orange; second, Claws, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Soft Breese, Manley W. Carter, Orange; fourth, Croton, Manley W. Carter.

Green hunters, for horses that have not won a blue ribbon prior to 1934—First, Sir Cona, Manley W. Carter, Orange; second, Round Hill, James N. Andrews, jr., Somerset; third, Claws, Mrs. Allen Potts; fourth, Croton, Manley W. Carter.

Hunters, open to all, jumping only to count—First, Whoopee, Clifton Farms, Orange; second, Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Miss Keswick, Richard O. Hall, Keswick; fourth, Belle of Erin, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, Somerset.

Albemarle and Orange County hunters, shown by land owners or legal residents of the two counties—First, Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; second, Round Hill, James N. Andrews, jr.; third, Blue Cross, Fox Brothers, Greenwood; fourth, Belle of Erin, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, Montpelier.

Corinthian class—First, Nesbit, Miss Allen Potts, Gordonsville; second, Gay Pete, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; third, Lamo, Fox Brothers, Greenwood; fourth, Blue Cross, Fox Brothers.

Rockville Rally Wins.

Rockville staged a stirring rally in the tenth inning to nose out the Alexandria Eagles, 3 to 2, in a thrilling pitchers' battle between Coleman and Titcomb.

Finest Horses In Upperville Show Soon

600 Entries Are Received for Annual Exhibition on June 14-15.

UPPERVILLE, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Approximately 600 entries, including 300 of the finest horses of the East, are listed for the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which will be held June 14 and 15, at Grafton Farm, near here. Some of the best-known horse breeders of the country are among the exhibitors. The breeding classes are well filled, a number on the program being devoted to the development of better half-breds and thoroughbreds, for it was for this purpose that the show, said to be the oldest in America, was organized in 1853.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, mistress of Llangollen Farm, will bring to the show 26 of her finest hunters and heavy drafts. L. M. Allen, well-known horseman, of Winchester, has entered 15 horses. Peach Brothers, of Upperville, will show 10 from their stables. Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Va., is bringing her entire stable of fine horses. The Virginia Hot Springs Co., Hot Springs, Va., has entered all of its horses. Benton Stables, of Middleburg, will send 15 horses to the show; E. L. Redmond has listed 12; Cockerille Brothers, of North Fork, have entered 6.

Washington Owners.

From Washington will come horses of W. Frank Burrows and H. Rozier Dulany, jr.; Mrs. G. P. Greenhalph, of Toledo, Ohio, has entered several horses.

Maryland horses listed include those of Mrs. James F. Migan, jr., Woodlawn, and Sylvester W. Labrot, of Annapolis.

The Warrenton stables represented are: George Sloan, Harry Lee Smith, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, J. E. Barker, Thomas N. Waller, Robert L. Kerns and Edward Friendly.

Upperville exhibitors include: Robert C. Fletcher, Miss Betty Carter Fletcher, Paul Mellon, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, H. Rozier Dulany, Joshua Fletcher, Robert S. Clark, George R. Slater, Harry DeMawby and Dr. C. D. Langhorne.

Exhibitors from Middleburg are Mrs. Holland Potter, W. C. Langley, Miss Nancy Iselin, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, B. E. B. Hall, E. L. Redmond, Oliver D. Filley, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Eglington Stables, Tipper Morris, H. P. Metcalf, J. B. Skinner, Dr. S. Taylor Young, W. C. Seipp and J. B. Norman.

Stables listed from Round Hill are Harvey Fields, Ralph Fields, Russell Parks, Clifton Simpton and Roy B. Payne.

Purcellville will be represented by Jack Lee Payne, Charles R. Hope, C. E. Norman, Herman Piggott and Mrs. Herman Piggott and E. W. Payne.

Other exhibitors include Stanley Green, jr., Leesburg, Va.; Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce; R. M. Meetze, W. R. Grace, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, Miss Georgia W. Schermerhorn and Mrs. W. P. Stewart, of the Plains, Va.; James D. Gibson and Jack McCarty, Delaplane, Va.; Mrs. T. H. Somerville, Montpelier; Clifton Farms, W. B. Bogart and Manly W. Carter, Orange, Va.; Remount Horse Show Association and Lieut. John L. Horner, jr., Front Royal, Va.; Kincheloe Bros. and Dr. E. H. Marstellar, Manassas, Va.; Miss Mary Keogh, Ninevah, Va.; C. C. Funkhouser, A. Mackay Smith, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith and Miss Eleanor R. Wheeler, White Post; Fred Carter, Rectortown; Dr. A. C. Randolph, Bluemont; Meander Farm, Locust Dale and Robert Palmer, Alexandria.

With every one of the 45 classes well filled, the management promises one of the best exhibitions the association has ever held.

Judges will be Harry Colt, of Pennsylvania, and Janon Fisher, jr., of Eccleston, Md., hunter classes; T. I. Marshall, Woodstock, Va., and Harry K. Russell, Winchester, heavy drafts, and Maj. S. C. Reynolds, Washington, D. C., remount classes.

Officers of the show are: Thomas Atkinson, jr., president; J. C. Butler, vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary and treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager, and W. F. Peach, assistant manager.

New Market Beaten By Woodstock, 5-1

New Market, Va., June 9 (Spl.). The New Market Valley League team today lost its home inaugural, bowing before Woodstock, 5 to 1.

Woodstock.	AB	H	O	A	New Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
Brindle,cf.	5	0	1	0	F.Baker,ss.	4	1	4	0
Bruba'r,rf.	5	1	0	0	May,2b.	4	1	3	2
Dellin'r,lf.	4	0	0	0	Burgess,p.	4	0	3	1
McFall,2b.	2	0	2	2	Bear,c.	4	1	9	2
F'sythe,ss.	4	2	4	1	R.Baker,1b	4	1	3	2
C'fman,3b.	4	3	0	1	Smootz,cf.	4	1	3	0
Wick'm,1b	5	1	8	0	Levicki,rf.	3	0	0	0
Casar'ti,c.	4	1	12	2	Cave,3b.	3	1	0	0
Cassel,p.	4	2	0	1	Jarrell,lf.	3	0	2	0
*Irvin	1	0	0	0	†Hepner	0	0	0	0
					‡Dovel	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	27	7	Totals	34	6	27	7

*Batted for Dellinger in ninth.
†Ran for Bear in ninth.
‡Batted for Levicki in ninth.

Woodstock .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1—5
New Market .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—R. Baker, McFall (2), Forsythe, Casarotti, Cassel. Errors—Cave, R. Baker, Wickham. Two-base hit—Brubacker. Home run—R. Baker. Sacrifice—Coffman. Double play—Bear to R. Baker. Left on bases—Woodstock, 12; New Market, 6. First base on balls—Off Burgess, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Burgess (McFall, Dellinger, Casarotti). Struck out—By Cassel, 14; by Burgess, 6. Wild pitch—Burgess.

Referee Is Attacked; Police Halt Mat Riot

Danville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Police were called late last night into the ring of the Armory, when James Hessleyn, Australian wrestler, attacked Buck Graveley, local referee, in a three-fall bout with Al Tafroff, of New Jersey.

The strangle-hold alone was barred and Hessleyn showed anger when Graveley forced him to relinquish a chin lock, the wrestler abandoning his opponent and attempting to hurl Graveley out of the ring. Ringside fans swarmed into the ring and in the general uproar two police officers separated the two. Hessleyn won two falls, but was nearly disqualified when he seized an iron spike intended to tighten the ropes and belabored his opponent with it.

Richards Beats Kopp In Cumberland Golf

Cumberland, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Match play in the men's spring golf tournament of the Cumberland Country Club, was concluded when Charles A. Richards won the sixth flight by defeating Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of county schools, in the finals, 5 and 4.

Kopp's medal score was 96 and Richards had a 94.

Fifty members of the club participated in the tournament which was played over a period of three weeks. Dr. Karl F. Heintz won the championship flight and gained a leg on the Celanese trophy.

Lanham vs. Swanee.

Lanham A. C. baseballers will engage Swanee A. C. this afternoon on the Lanham diamond at 3 o'clock. Al Rector or Cottony, a new hurler, will be on the mound for the home nine.

Lanham's game with the Hannon Hardware Co. nine this afternoon has been postponed.

Third Straight For Dor-A Tossers

Defeat Berwyn in Maryland Suburban League; Laurel, A. H. D. Win.

DOR-A nine, of Riverdale, won its third game in as many starts yesterday in the Maryland Suburban League, downing Berwyn at Riverdale.

Laurel and Animal Husbandry Division of Beltsville kept half a game behind the pacesetters, the former taking a pair of contests from Beltsville at Laurel and the latter downing Hyattsville Southern Methodists at the Beltsville Government Experiment Farms. Laurel and Animal Husbandry each have won three games and lost one.

At aLurel, the home nine drubbed Beltsville, 17 to 1, in the first game, but had to battle hard to win the second, 5 to 4. Both were seven-inning games by agreement. Harding held the losers to 2 hits in the opener, while Laurel was collecting 17 off the delivery of Rochelle. Frank Leschinsky, of Laurel, hit a homer, double and single in three times at bat.

Leschinsky Hits Homer.

Leschinsky also led Laurel to victory in the nightcap, getting a home run, two-bagger and single. The winners made three runs in the first inning and two in the third, and then staved off a late Beltsville rally that fell just short of tying the count. Merson pitched for Laurel and Weingartner for Beltsville ,each allowing 7 hits. Merson fanned 11 and Weingartner struck out 5.

A big seventh-inning scoring splurge, which netted 8 runs, clinched victory for Animal Husbandry Division over Hyattsville Methodist. Previous to seventh, the Aggies were leading, 7 to 3.

Lighter Aitcheson held the Churchmen to 7 bingles, while Francis Arnoid was yielding 13. Kirk Besley for Animal Husbandry and Arnold of the losers clouted homers.

Schedule Is Announced For Shore Net League

Crisfield, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—Much interest is being displayed in the coming tennis matches on the Eastern Shore. Formation of a tennis league was perfected, when six Shore towns, including two in Virginia, agreed upon a regular schedule of matches. Crisfield, Pocomoke, Salisbury and Princess Anne, in Maryland's Eastern Shore, and Onancock and Massawaddox, in Virginia, compose the league.

The schedule:

June 16—Crisfield, at Pocomoke; Nassawaddox, at Princess Anne; Onancock, at Salisbury. 23, Crisfield, at Princess Anne; Onancock, at Nassawaddox; Salisbury, at Pocomoke; 30, Crisfield, at Nassawaddox; Pocomoke, at Onancock; Princess Anne, at Salisbury.

July 7—Nassawaddox, at Pocomoke; Onancock, at Crisfield; Salisbury, at Princess Anne. 14, Crisfield, at Onancock; Pocomoke, at Salisbury; Princess Anne, at Nassawaddox. 21, Onancock, at Pocomoke; Princess Anne, at Crisfield; Salisbury, at Nassawaddox. 28, Crisfield, at Salisbury; Onancock, at Princess Anne.

August 4, Nassawaddox, at Crisfield; Princess Anne, at Pocomoke; Salisbury, at Onancock. 11, Onancock, at Princess Anne; Pocomoke, at Crisfield; Nassawaddox, at Salisbury. August 18, Pocomoke, at Nassawaddox; Princess Anne, at Onancock; Salisbury, at Crisfield.

Langdon Mills Scores.

Payton pitched the Langdon Mills to an 11-8 win over Benning A. C. Yesterday.

Two Girls Tied For Honors In Meet

Misses Barksdale, Miller Score 15 Points Each at Harrisonburg.

HARRISONBURG, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Miss Lurline Barksdale, of Brookneale, and Alma Miller, of Woodstock, climbed to the masthead of individual standing in a track meet at State Teachers College here today in which about 100 members of the student body participated.

The meet, one of the few feminine events of its character in the East, was marked by intensive competition in the eight events which was climaxed by the relay race in which eight teams of four girls each competed.

Both Misses Barksdale and Miller had 15 points each. Barksdale cleared the high jump at 4 feet 4 inches to win that event; tossed the baseball for 144 feet and first place, and led her team to victory in the relay race.

Misses Homan and Bibb were second in the meet with 13 points each, and Miss Rice in for third with 12 points. Bibb skooted 16 feet in the broad jump to win, while Homan won the basket ball throw and was on the winning relay team.

Summaries:

High jump—Won by Barksdale; second, tie between Driver and Homan; third, Manby and Spitzer. Height, 4 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Won by Cannon; second, Bibb; third, Miller. Distance, 64 ft. 1 in.

Hurdles—Won by Byers; second, Manby; third, Dungan. Time, 8 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by Pendleton; second, Detwiler; third, tie among Shutters, Harrison and R. Cooper. Time, 6.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Bibb; second, Shumaker; third, tie between Dungan and Boyer. Distance, 16 ft.

Basket ball throw—Won by Homan; second, Cannon; third, A. Miller. Distance, 76 ft. 4 in.

Baseball throw—Won by Barksdale; second, A. Miller; third, M. Boyer. Distance, 144 ft.

200-yard relay—Won by team composed of Barksdale, McCutcheon, Gravely and Homan; second, team composed of Shephard, Pendleton, Boyer and Turner; third, Shumaker, Bibb, Howser and Rice. Time, 29.1 seconds.

Fredericksburg Lists Nine Football Games

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Fredericksburg High School has completed arrangements for a nine-game football schedule next fall.

Johnny Fenlon, four-star athlete, of George Washington University, has been named coach to succeed Milton Hollingsworth.

The schedule:

September 28, Luray, there.
October 5, Culpeper, there; 12, Hopewell, here; 19, Washington and Lee, here; 26, Lexington, there.
November 2, Warrenton, here; 9, Chester, there; 16, Blackstone, here; 23, Alexandria, there; 30, open.

Arlington Plays Two.

Arlington A. C. will meet a pair of formidable foes in Clarendon Business Men's Association and Fraternal Order of Eagles in an attractive doubleheader today on the Arlington field. The Clarendon game will start at 1 o'clock and the Eagles' contest will begin at 3. Several outstanding college and prep school players will be in the Eagles' line-up.

Celtics Oppose Front Royal All-Stars

Large Crowd Expected at Game Today; Other Contests Slated.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 9 (Spl.). In the banner attraction of the season at Baggett's Stadium tomorrow, the Front Royal All-Stars will invade for their annual game with the St. Mary's Celtics. The greatest crowd in years is expected to pack the stadium at 3 p. m. for the battle. Several hundred Front Royal fans will accompany their team.

The Franconia Baseball Team will entertain the Gazette All-Stars tomorrow afternoon in a twin bill that bears all the earmarks of a pair of exceptional contests.

Jimmy Blake and Frank Harlow take the hill for the Scribes, while John Martin, Franconia's veteran manager, has a half dozen of husky pitchers to choose from. The opener will start at 1 p. m.

Times-Herald carriers defeated the Gazette carrier nine for the second time this season here today, 8 to 5. The Post carriers are the only team that has defeated the Herald nine this season.

The Del Ray Arrows will play their last game away tomorrow when they travel to Snowden's Field for a tiff with the Fort Hunt Rangers. Beginning June 17 the Arrows meet all comers on their own diamond, just opposite Hunton Field here.

Behind the effective hurling of Tweets Frink, The Washington Post carriers took their ninth in a row today at Baggett's Stadium, defeating the Pirates, 3 to 2.

American Legion Juniors worked out at Hayden's Field this morning and two teams were selected by Assistant Coach Bussy Brenner.

Bill Hammond, manager of the Mount Vernon Independents, has booked the Hume Spring Team for tomorrow's tilt at Ingleside, Va. Powell or Shepherd will hurl for the Mounts.

Sammy Seaman, who fights Midget Wolgast at Portner's Wednesday, is working out with Petey Sarron. Seaman, a young man of 23, is a veteran of 95 ring battles. He runs several miles daily down the Mount Vernon highway, rain or shine.

Bananas Pavone, promising amateur lightweight, has recovered from a shoulder injury received while working out. Pavone is the favorite in his class to take the Virginia State title for boys under 18. The elimination contests will begin in several weeks here.

Harrisonburg Trims Culpeper Nine, 3 to 1

Harrisonburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Harrisonburg defeated Culpeper, 3 to 1, here today in a mound duel between Manager Claude Warren and Red Weaver. Warren allowed the visitors only four hits, while Harrisonburg tapped Weaver for ten.

The champions scored first in the fifth on Good's triple and a squeeze play with Warren bunting. Culpeper tied the count in the sixth on an error and Metheny's double. Harrisonburg won in the sixth on Huffman's single, Keister's triple and a wild pitch. Keister led the hitting with a triple and two singles.

Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A	Har'burg.	AB	H	O	A
Lewis,2b.	4	0	3	1	Nicholas,ss	4	0	3	5
J.Hum's,ss	4	0	4	3	Kibler,cf.	4	0	2	0
C'pbell,cf.	5	0	2	1	Huffman,lf	4	2	2	0
Lowery,lf.	2	1	2	0	Keister,1b.	4	3	9	0
Meth'y,1b.	4	1	5	0	Hill,rf.	4	1	1	0
Ball,3b.	4	1	3	0	Ayers'n,3b.	4	0	0	1
Clore,rf.	4	1	1	0	Shifflett,c.	4	1	5	0
L.Hum's,c.	2	0	3	0	Good,2b.	3	2	4	5
Weaver,p.	4	0	1	3	Warren,p.	2	1	1	2
Totals	33	4	24	8	Totals	33	10	27	13

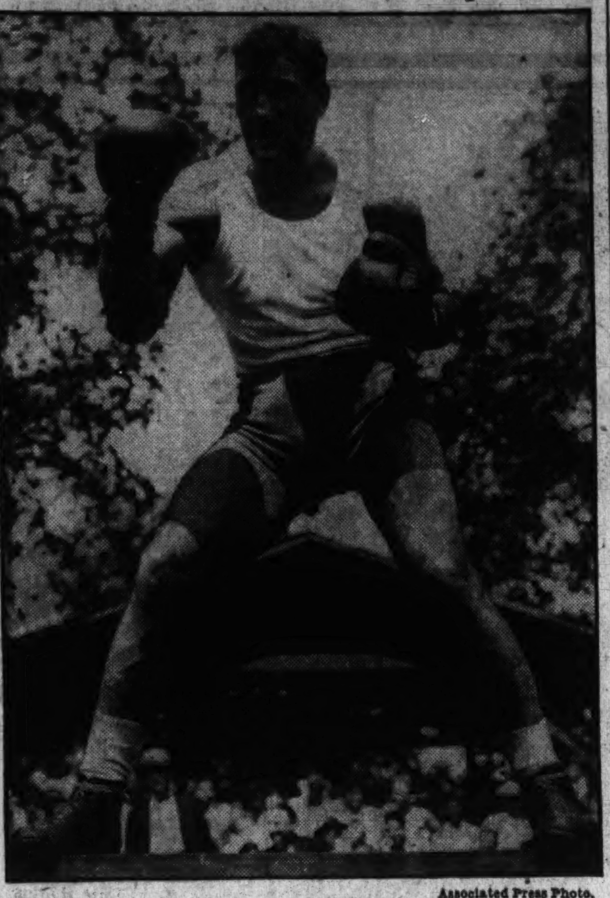
Harrisonburg ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—3
Culpeper .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Campbell, Huffman, Keister, Good. Errors—Keister, Ayersman (2), Good. Runs batted in—Keister, Warren, Metheny. Two-base hit—Metheny. Three-base hits—Huffman, Good, Keister. Sacrifice—Warren. Stolen base—Lowery. Double play—Good to Nicholas to Keister. First base on balls—Off Warren, 5. Struck out—By Warren, 4. Wild pitch—Weaver. Left on bases—Harrisonburg, 7; Culpeper, 10. Umpires—Shomo and Davis. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

THE FIRST OUTDOOR
FANCY DIVING
HIGH BOARD
COMPETITION
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
(Registered Amateurs)
IN CONJUNCTION WITH A BIG
SWIM MEET
WILL BE HELD AT
GLEN ECHO PARK
CRYSTAL POOL
Tomorrow Nite
8:30 P. M.
ALL EVENTS
SANCTIONED BY THE D. C. A. A. U.
AS FOLLOWS—
MEN: 4 Compulsory Dives; 3 Optional Dives
WOMEN—NOVICE: 4 Compulsory Dives; 3 Optional Dives
EVENTS FOR MEN: 60 Yard, Free Style; 120 Yard, Free Style; 120 Yard, Breast Stroke
EVENTS FOR WOMEN: 60 Yard, Free Style; 120 Yard, Free Style; 60 Yard, Backstroke
Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals for First, Second and Third Places in Each Event. Reviewing Stand 25c, Instead Usual 10c.

Povich Picks Carnera by Decision; McCormick Rates Baer Cinch to Take Title

In This Corner, the Champion



Associated Press Photo.
PRIMO CARNERA.

Italian Giant Smart Now—Sports Editor; Max's Right Will Decide—Boxing Writer

Good Condition Is Seen Favoring Champion in Thursday Bout.

PEACE and tranquillity reigned supreme in the sports department. Aside from the roar of the presses downstairs, the banging of half a dozen typewriters, the shouting of and at copy boys and the incessant, nervous jangling of a myriad of telephones, there was hardly a sound. Then some unforgivable soul interrupted the calm by naively piping, "Who, in the opinion of the best minds, will win that little Carnera-Baer engagement for the heavyweight championship of the world next Thursday night?"

It seems all the best minds had very definite opinions about either Carnera, or Baer, or both, but only the voices of Povich and McCormick could be heard above the din. We give you a transcript of their testimony:

POVICH: Carnera'll knock that chorus boy back into the second row of the Follies Bergere.

McCORMICK: It's a good trick if he does it, but in my not so humble opinion, Baer'll hit that big Lumbering Limburger so hard he'll jolt the mortgage off Madison Square Garden. Ha, ha, some jolt, eh, Boss?

POVICH: Ha, ha, ho, ho, but it'll be no laughing matter for Baer. He'll never hit Carnera unless Primo lays his face in Maxie's glove.

McCORMICK: Whatever made you think that Gargantuan Gargoyle is such a much boxer? Baer's murdered better boxers than Carnera. Take Schaaf for instance—and Schmeling wasn't such a mug at this business of flipping gloves with artistry and finesse, was he?

POVICH: Yeah, take Schaaf. You take him. Who killed Schaaf, Baer or Carnera? And whoever accused Schmeling of being a fighter, anyway? Don't forget, he won his title sitting down.

McCORMICK: Yes, and he lost to Baer in the same position. Even if both Baer and Carnera are claiming credit for killing Schaaf, I don't think either one of them had much to do with it. I think influenza did it. Speaking of winning titles sitting down, haven't you noticed that strong odor of stale kippered herring emanating from your awful oaf's "knockout" win over Jack Sharkey?

POVICH: Maybe you think Maxie's mauling match with Paolino smelled like a rose geranium? And did he look terrible against Schmeling until the Dutchman got tagged with that lucky right!

McCORMICK: Lissen, Boss, I got it straight from Jack Dempsey that Max just played around with Paolino to learn something, and what kind of a fight do you think your Colossal Camembert put up against Paolino, or don't you read the Italian newspapers?

POVICH: All right, throw out Paolino, but how many different kinds of a simian did Tommy Loughran make of your Putrid Playboy?

McCORMICK: Look now, Mr. Povich, look at it the right way, willya? This Carnera's not a natural fighter—he's an artificial fighter, a machine-made product. And any artificial fighter, loses his head when the other guy does something that's not in the book. Why, look what old Chester Matan did to him up in training camp last week. He gave the wrong answer and got Carnera so rattled he dropped his arms and was all at sea like a lightship. If he does that once with Maxie, he'll get knocked flatter than a boarding house biscuit.

POVICH: Now look, McCormick, you know Carnera's faster, smarter and a better boxer than Baer, and when a guy's as big as he is, he's bound to pack a wallop. So-o-o, how can you figure Baer to have a chance, when Carnera's got everything Baer hasn't, excepting a pair of dancing feet and a yen to wear monkey suits and carry canes?

McCORMICK: Now look, Povich, Carnera's got just as much wallop as a gill of 3.2 beer, so how's he gonna' hurt my pal Maxie, who's never been shapen up—he told me so himself. And remember, just one punch from Baer's right will shake your Horrible Hulk like a Sazerac cocktail.

POVICH: Mebbe so, mebbe so, but how's he gonna get that wallop over? Against Carnera, Baer's right'll be just about as useful as the fourth Marx Brother.

McCORMACK: Please, boss, less get down to fundamental principles. You know the type Maxie is. If he makes up his mind to spread-eagle

Challenger May Work Psychology on Foe, His Backer Says.

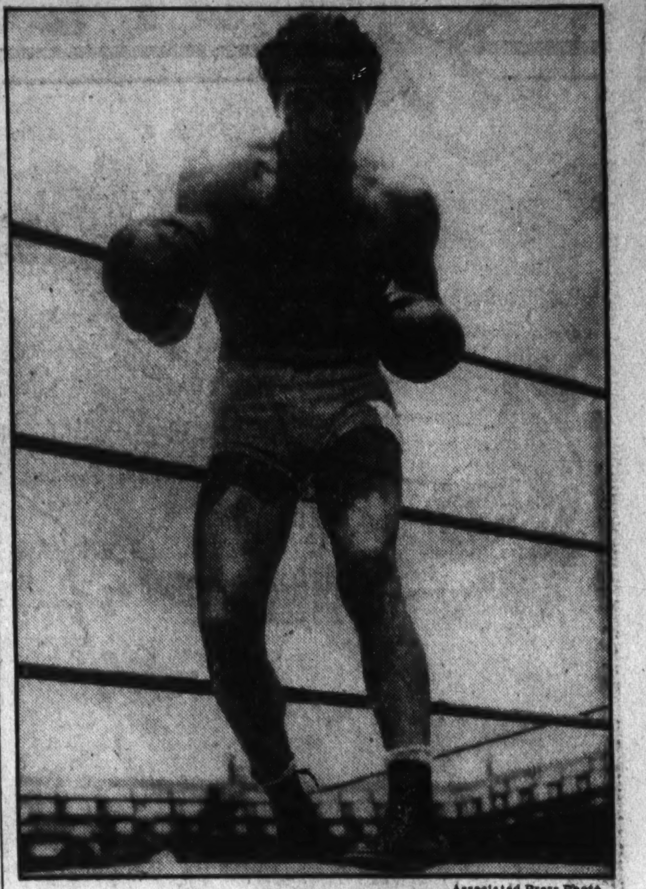
that big boar from Sequals, he'll do it in nothing flat. And he's made up his mind to do just that. Psychology'll win for him, if nothing else. Carnera's full of timidity, and Max isn't—he's just as good as he wants to be.

POVICH: Lissen, getting down to fundamentals, at your own request, isn't it one of the cardinal principles of the boxfight business that a boxer should be in condition? What kinda condition do you think your berouged bum is in after a solid year of movies and stage acting? I'll tell you what, you take a fighter that's full of psychology, and I'll take one that's full of good condition—then see who gets flattened first. Remember, son, a well-conditioned knockout punch is worth all the psychology in the world.

McCORMICK: Look, pop; don't you believe all these stories they're telling about Baer being out of shape. I got it straight from a pal of mine who's a close personal friend of a guy that works for the Mayor of Asbury Park, who's seen Baer work every day, that the California cut-up is in the pink. And, another thng, don't you believe all those stories they tell about Baer living high, wide and handsome in the movie and stage acting racket. That's all ballyhoo. Please, boss, take a tip from me and pick Baer to win by a knockout. Didn't I steer you right on the Baer-Schmeling and Carnera-Sharkey fights? Didn't I now?

POVICH: That's your story. All I can remember is that you picked Schmeling to knock out Hamas. I'll take Carnera.

In This Corner, the Challenger



Associated Press Photo.
MAX BAER.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

MONS. JOE TURNER does things in fell swoops. In one motion he laid down the law, closed his mushroomed ears to argument, closed out the Gallagher-Galento match and stilled the carpings of many who considered him a good wrestling impresario, but a broad and very static target for darbs heaved by "the boys" in the fight racket.

Marvelous Marty Gallagher, the Gargantuan Galumpus, who has made quite a good name for himself as a gate attraction, was determined not to risk that good name against the murderous punches of Tony Galento for less than 20 per cent of the gross receipts. Jubilant Jimmy Erwin, chief tub-thwacker for Turn-'Em-Over Tony, could see no point in allowing his protege to make passes at the handsome Irish chin of Marvelous Marty for less than 20 per cent of the gross.

Turner Has Own Ideas.

It is axiomatic of good matchmaking that laying only 40 per cent of the gross on the line for a top bout is very good matchmaking indeed, but Mons. Joe Turner and his partner in punch, Signor Francois Machiavelli Mann, had other ideas. These ideas involved the expenditure of only 30 per cent for the top bout. Thus was reached a beautiful impasse.

Mons. Turner let the boys pretty well wear themselves out flinging arguments about his impassive countenance—then he let go his fell swoop.

"Nuts," he opined, clapping a straw kelly on his loving cup auricles and arising to depart. "You guys waste too much time battin' the breeze. I said 15 per cent apiece. Take it or leave it. As for me, I'm goin' down in the lobby and talk to somebody that talks sense—a coupla rasslers."

He was almost trampled to death in the stampede to affix signatures to the articles of war which specified that Marvelous Marty and Turn-'Em-Over Tony would work for no more than 15 per cent of the gross receipts.

Had Dudas in Mind.

Strangely enough, Turner's insistence on the low percentage for the main bout was not predicated entirely upon a mercenary desire to increase his own profits. He wished to bring back Steve Dudas, the embryonic Jack Dempsey, who tickled the fans no end against George Pavlick on the Risko-Brown card. Embryonic Dempseys come high, and so do suitable opponents, and Les Kennedy, the most suitable opponent for a slugger like Dudas, comes especially high now that he is no longer entirely dependent upon boxfighting for a livelihood.

With the 30 per cent main attraction, Turner could afford to pay Dudas and Kennedy what they demand and give the public what it demands. Failing to book Dudas, he signed another main-eventer for Kennedy. And now it looks as though all concerned will benefit. This writer took a consensus of most of the leading sports writers on the drawing power of the card as lined up and it is generally agreed that the June 15 program would outdraw the Risko-Brown show. Some even predicted the gate would be doubled, so Marvelous Marty and Turn-'Em-Over Tony probably won't lose anything. Even Ye Olde Ringworme could realize that 15 per cent of an $18,000 gate would bring in more shinplasters than 30 per cent of an $8,000 gate.

Ye Ringworme on Spot.

This writer seems to have some sort of personal monopoly on all the dampool predicaments into which a sports scrivener can be maneuvered. The most embarrassing came after Referee Muggsy Morris stopped the Roy Manley-Phil Furr embroglio that closed the Griff Stadium card last week. You remember what happened. Somebody took a sock at Muggsy as he left the ring, somebody else took a sock at somebody else and everybody was having a swell time running about making passes at somebody's proboscis.

Practically every sports commentator had left the scene of battle, but there was Ye Ed, right in the middle of the sporadic pogroms—trying to bang out a lead for the mail edit. Which was perfectly all right—war correspondents stick to their typewriters, so why shouldn't we? But when a group of still irate citizenry clustered about is and started insisting that we commit ourselves on whether or not we thought Morris had been justified in stopping the contest, we were decidedly on the spot.

The general inclination to sock on the proboscis sports writers in general and boxing writers in particular, for one of the few times in our lives we maintained a clamlike silence and by dint of much adroit verbal ducking and blocking, we managed to make the mail edition without a brace of black eyes. Now, however, from the cloistered sanctity of our office and behind the protective barricade of our standard-sized typewriter, we'll venture an opinion.

Yes and Then, Again, No.

In our opinion, Morris was right and he was wrong. He was right in stopping the contest because Manley was out on his feet with 2 minutes and 5 seconds to go, before the welcome 1 minute of surcease. Had Morris not stopped the bout, Manley might have been seriously injured.

Muggsy was wrong in his handling of the events leading up to the tragedy. Had he been more experienced, when Manley popped up from the first knockdown at the count of 2, Morris would have given him his 9 seconds rest on his feet, by wiping off his gloves very carefully, finding something to fiddle with, and then stepping very slowly away before sending the boys back into action. Had he done this, Manley probably wouldn't have been knocked down the second and third times.

However, we don't believe there is any truth in the rumor Ye Olde Ringworme has just borne to us to the effect that Morris will wear a catcher's mask the next time he referees at the ball park.

Between Rounds.

Who's neck is red because a certain manager skipped without kicking in for a fund that benefited by the Brown-Risko fight? . . . Ye Olde Ringworme has it direct from one of Max Baer's stooges that Mad Maxie is in perhaps the best condition of his career . . . and that the hullaballoo about his being out of shape is all ballyhooey . . . Jimmy Carlo, a crack junior lightweight, better know as "The Bronx Express," was among the first contingent of New York boxers to reach Washington after news of the good gates available hereabouts reached Gotham.

Stewart No Better; Out Another Week

Continued from Page 15.

of the southpaw this season. Along with the other veterans, he disappointed earlier in the season but he had just about regained his 1933 form when slowed up by his facial trouble.

So far this year, Stewart has started eight games and is credited with two victories as against three losses. In two of these contests, he went the route.

Player Since 1919.

Stewart is a veteran in baseball, being nearly 34 years of age and having played pro ball since 1919. With the exception of a short spell in 1921, when he was with the Detroit Tigers, he spent eight years in the minors, joining the St. Louis Browns in 1927 and remaining there until the winter of 1933, when he came to the Nats with Goose Goslin and Fred Schulte for Sammy West, Carl Reynolds, Lloyd Brown and $20,000.

Should Stewart be forced to remain idle for any considerable length of time, it may cost the Nats the pennant, for with "General" Al Crowder an almost complete loss to date, Cronin's mound staff hardly can be expected to worry along with two of its dependables missing, even though "Prof." Monte Weaver and Al Thomas have improved 50 per cent over 1933.

Speaking of Tennis

By Bill Shreve.

IF you are one of those persons who go in for "Ask Me Another" or similar types of questions that end up by proving that you have a subzero intellect quotient, then you would have been right at home answering the queries that had for a central focal point the Women's Tennis League.

When is a club not a club? When is a club player a public parks player? When is a public parks player a club player? Those are a few of the choice tongue twisters that stumped most of the class and forced the members to drop out and take their seats. The merry little question bee all came about because of a check-up on the Sears Cup regulations.

Eligibility Is Questioned.

To be eligible to play on the Sears Cup team, it is necessary to be a member in good standing of a club affiliated with the sectional association in which you reside. In checking the eligibility of this year's prospective team to represent the Middle Atlantic section in this competition, it was found that Miss Reba Kirson, of Baltimore, was without such an affiliation and was therefore declared ineligible to participate in play for the trophy.

A question was then raised as to the eligibility of several team members from Washington, claiming the Women's Tennis League as their club. The league treasurer, in reply, said that her organization must be a club, as it paid dues to the sectional association and had voting power.

Then out of the book popped the question, Where are the tennis-playing facilities under the control of the league, an essential requisite under the U. S. L. T. A. rules for a club holding membership in the sectional association.

Tough Nut to Crack.

That was a tough nut to crack, and most of the class were seated before one miss answered it by obtaining an optional lease on a couple of tennis courts that could be rented if it was found necessary.

But there was a joker left in the "Ask Me Another" book, a technicality involved that was really a puzzler. And that was, if the Women's Tennis League is a club, then all who belong to it are club members and would be ineligible for the Public Parks Tournament and a chance at that trip to Minneapolis in August. The majority of the women did not like this turn of affairs and were quick to say so.

It was then remembered at this critical point that the question of the Womens Tennis League members not being club players had been brought up at a joint meeting of the four team captains just before the beginning of the Sears Cup competition five years ago. At this meeting it had been voted to allow members of the Women Tennis League to play in the cup matches even though they were not club players. As far as it was known this exception to rule was still in force.

Answer Is Yes and No.

But in order to have no misunderstanding, a meeting of the team leaders was held in Baltimore Friday morning and the question was brought up again. It was decided that the exception still held and that the members of the league were eligible to play on the Middle Atlantic Sears Cup team. So the club is not a club, and public parks players are club members, and club members are public parks players. It's all very clear though it sounds very complicated.

The future Dooly Mitchells and Barney Welshs of local tennis are down on the Henry Park courts just below Seventh street and Constitution avenue this week hitting their forehands and overheads with all the vigor in their young bodies. There are some in the field who have, of course, definitely arrived and are either to be grouped with the topnotchers or very close to them. In this class are Gilbert Hunt, already well known; Yelverton Garnett, a very capable player who as yet has not been seen in local competition other than the junior championships, and Nathan Ritzenberg, who made a strong showing in the recent city play.

Mitchell Former Champ.

All of our better players of today who are real home-town talent, first won recognition in junior and boys play. Dooly Mitchell is a former junior champ, Frank Shore held the title for three years, Barney Welsh, Tony Latona and Ricky Willis all played in these events and gained valuable experience from them.

Dropshots.—Queer sights at the Junior Boys Championships . . . Harry Marsh, of Tech High, over 6 feet in height and playing in the boys' tournament . . . hitting them with little Billie Burns, of Eastern High, who is under 5 feet and playing in the junior division . . . Dick Lynham playing in the boys, his older brother, Jack, was the first to have his name inscribed on the boys' trophy, now up for competition . . . back in 1928 . . . Gilbert Hunt playing barefooted, a quaint custom picked up from playing on grass courts.

Sarazen Sick of Golf, He Asserts—Oh, Yeah!

By Paul Gallico.

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., June 9 (Spl.).—The things these men of the fairways, traps and greens do with their little iron rods bent at the neck and the white, pock-marked ball, are relatively peaceful and unexciting, but their own complex personalities are fascinating. No two of the men competing here for the open championship of the United States are alike. They wear their nerves pinned to their sleeves and then use different methods to cover them up. Sarazen, for instance, the toughest, cockiest, nerviest, most confident man in the field, you would say. Arrogant, afraid of no shot in golf, self-assertive, a tight little ego marching the course on two chunky legs. But psychologists, and more accurately, his friends, will tell you that Gene has the biggest inferiority complex in the whole field. A big tournament scares the hell out of him. He wants to win more than anything on earth. A tough shot will give him the jumps as bad as it does Leo Diegel. The Dieg promptly has the jitters all over the golf course and makes the shot in a semi-hysterical condition. Sarazen swaggers it out.

The other afternoon I met Gene in the observation post, a high hummock behind a bunker on a hill overlooking the ninth green, the tenth tee and the eleventh and twelfth greens. He was dressed in a gray seersucker suit and a panama hat. He said, "Ho, hum, I wish this were over. I want to go home to my farm. I'm sick of golf."

Means Nothing, Oh, No.

Then, among the other things, he said that winning didn't mean anything to him but a little prestige, that all tourneys looked alike, that he couldn't work up much interest in this one, he was just tagging along and knocking the ball around. And then in the next breath he said: "All right, look who is leading; Cruickshank and Cox. Their age will tell on them. Condition wins these championships. The last nine holes. I'm in great shape. I'm younger than they are. You wait and see who is out front in the stretch run, the young guys or the old ones. I'm only 32 and feel great. How's whosis doing?"

He wasn't interested in golf, was this cocky and bored Sarazen, but there he was, his round finished, sitting out in the hot sun watching the boys pass through what he called the "drammer hole," the fateful eleventh, guarded by a baffling brook, traps and a tiny, fateful, skiddy green. It was there that the boys were piling up sixes and fives.

A player who had driven to the right of the fairway played his iron too boldly for the pin and skidded into the waiting trap. "Now wasn't that stupid? Wasn't that stupid?" he commented. "Did you see that shot? No brains. No brains at all. Did you see where he was? What a stupid shot!" Then he grinned a minute and added, "I did the same thing myself the first day."

Runs to See Hagen.

We chatted some more and he emphasized it all made him sick and how he could no longer work up much interest in the whole business after all. There was a "crack" as Hagen drove off the eleventh tee. The ball soared, sizzled and began to hook. It left the fairway and fell into deep rough on the left, close to a guarding fringe of trees, leaving the Hague a highly difficult shot over the deep trap. There was a whoop from Sarazen. "Holy gee!" he yelled. "Come on: I gotta see this one! Boy, this is going to be one!" And he galloped off down the hill, his pants and Panama brim flapping. When the Hague played his beautiful recovery to the green, Sarazen was standing practically under his elbow, watching, fascinated.

Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox was born in Brooklyn. In '17 and '18 he was a member of the "Black Gang" on the oil-burning U. S. Battleship Nevada. Wiffy was an oarsman. He pulled No. 9 on the fleet championship cutter crew that won the Battenburg Cup and the championship of the North Sea, British and American. They trained the cutter men on the battleships by making them pull 50-pound weights 40 times to the minute. Then they ran them around the quarter-deck until they were ready to drop and wound up by bouncing medicine balls off their stomachs to harden them.

Wanted Him to Play.

The Nevada was stationed somewhere off England, or Ireland, or Scotland, I do not know exactly where, but I do know that the officers used to go to the ladder leading down to the bowels of the ship and holler down for Fireman, first class, Cox to shake a leg and come up and go ashore and play golf with them. He was assistant pro at the Marine and Field Club in Brooklyn when he entered the Navy; when he came out he was made professional there. Now he is the boss of the Dyker Beach public course in Brooklyn. He is the only golfer who is a politician on the side. He has organized a political club at Dyker Beach and works at it. He will some day be the little monarch of Dyker.

Cox is mad about his wife and will run up to her in the gallery and announce that he is the golfer married to the most beautiful woman in the world. He is sweet-natured and shy, and to cover up, carried on a running fire of conversation here from tee to green, laughing and kidding himself, saying, "Driver will ya hit 'em straight, please?" Or eyeing his putter sadly, "Putter, what did I ever do to you? Can't you be a friend even if we can't be sweethearts?"

Graceful Iron Swing.

He has one of the most beautiful and graceful iron swings of all golfers. He doesn't take to drink, but lights one cigarette from the butt of another. He loves his friends and doesn't bother about his enemies. The boys like to kid him about his Navy days. Some day Wilfred Cox is going to walk out onto the first tee of a major championship wearing his old sailor uniform. There's no rule against it, you know.

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With Hook and Line . . .

By Jean Monk.

THERE are three Manifolds in the same family at Herring Bay, all fishing captains: John, Ben and Sam, known locally as Capt. Johnny, Capt. Benny and Capt. Sammy. Sammy is the "kid" of the lot, having made his debut as a boat captain only this season, and is he raising cane with those big croakers feeding up and down that section?

Last Tuesday, Capt. Sammy got hold of a party of anglers from Washington and, tilting his seasoned marine vision this way and yon, set his compass for Fairhaven, only 15 minutes and 7 seconds out of Herring Bay by motor boat. In less than the usual fishing time Capt. Sammy returned to the Manifold wharf with 38 large croakers and another star was added to the Manifold fishing escutcheon or something.

Another young boatman, Capt. Harry Parks, Brooms Island, writes in to state that he had a party of four fishermen with him Saturday, June 2, and landed 26 large croakers. He added in a postscript that a man and his small son hired a rowboat, fished for two hours close in and returned with 32 large croakers.

Capt. Gilbert Ward, Herring Bay, landed 10 large croakers Thursday, and Capt. Louis Ward, same place, returned with 32 Wednesday. But Louie crossed to Sharps Island for his catch, and Bob Birtchett (Capt. Bob, excuse me) took another party across at the same time in his own boat but picked up a total of only four croakers.

Capt. Ralph Lee, first born of the R. E. Lee fishing family, at Shady Side, dipped his flingers into the laughing waters of Sharps Island last Sunday and placed his mark on 80 large croakers. Prof. Daniels, Washington public schools, headed his party.

L. L. Steiner, manager of the "Northeast Headquarters for Fishermen and Other Sportsmen," the same being the Wolf Sport Shop, 1332 H street northeast, did time recently at Ocean City, Md., accompanied by John W. Brinkham, Walter W. Hazel, Ernest C. Hazel, Sergt. David Crouch and Harry S. Miller. They bunked with my old friend, G. W. Rounds at the Del-Mar-Va., darned good place for fishermen to bunk, and fished from the good ship Hilda.

They caught fish, but we are not interested in that. Every one catches fish at Ocean City, if that's what they go for. Steiner told us something we wanted to know and didn't know until he told us. That miracle inlet, cut by the hurricane of last August 23, is just below the city at the south end of the boardwalk. That's good news.

He said boatmen at Ocean City charge $20 a day per boat for still fishing and $30 a day per boat for trolling. And that's bad news, for $30 a day for a boat is about $15 too much, to my way of thinking. Not more than three men can troll comfortably from one boat.

A ferry takes automobiles around the inlet by way of the Sinepuxent Bay and lands them on the surf just below the city. And that's more good news. This makes surf-casting possible as before. The best fishing at Ocean City is surf casting during the month of June for channel bass, and the best spot for this is 16 miles down the surf, at Green Run. When July arrives you might as well wrap your casting rod in moth balls and lay it aside until September.

The big sensation at Galesville, Shady Side and Herring Bay just now is a monstrous catch of 3-and 4-pound croakers made last Tuesday and Wednesday in the mouth of West River at Galesville. Rob Witt, oysterman and seine hauler of Galesville, aided by his regular helpers in the seine business, after sending out a number of rowboats and locating the schools of these big fish (by the appearance of muddy sections of the water where the fish were digging for soft shell clams) surrounded the schools with his seines and hauled them in.

One man told me Thursday that 10,000 pounds were taken in the two hauls, another said upward of 7,000 fish was the catch, and a third said 14 tons or 28,000 pounds of large croakers were taken in the two hauls, within calling distance of Galesville.

Capt. Noah Hazard has his place in tip-top shape, wharves, boats, lunch room and everything, and he is waiting for the season to open as it surely will and always does about June 15. Capt. John Smith's wharf, boats, lunch room and amusement pier are all ready. Capt. E. N. Dixon is ready to go with eight seaworthy boats, a new pier, a dining room and a dance hall—all at Galesville, the closest fishing center out of Washington, 30 miles through Marlboro and straight through Mount Zion.

Capt. Noah Hazard made a catch of 9 large croakers recently, reported the catch to one of the fishing news sources of Washington, and the catch was published as 89 large croakers. Capt. Noah did not like that. The most conscientious reporters of catches of fish are the boat captains on the fields.

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

IT WAS three-quarters of a century ago—in 1856—that pious old Col. Richard Dulany judged the first "Upperville Horse Show" on the village green at Upperville.

The occasion was a $10 bet between one of the colonel's farm managers and another farmer of the vicinity as to which one had the best colt that year. Col. Dulany, wealthy and prominent owner of nine farms in the vicinity of Upperville, had been asked to make the decision after he was stopped by his manager on his daily drive to town for the mail. A devout son of the church, the benevolent colonel refused to be identified with the matter until assured that the money would be given to his favorite institution, whereupon the old gentleman agreed to do the judging and set the date for the following Saturday.

When the time for the judging of the two colts arrived, Col. Dulany was both surprised and pleased to find more than a hundred persons gathered to watch the proceedings.

"If this many people will come out to see two colts judged, we should have a colt show," said the colonel, and the following year, 1857, the first annual Upperville colt and horse show was held. The grand old Upperville Horse Show has been held every year since then, except during the Civil War.

The first shows at Upperville were probably crude affairs, as compared with those that take place nowadays. Fewer classes, and less variety and color featured them. However, the enthusiasm was no less, and the thoroughbreds just as fine as today.

Old-Timers Still Talking.

Old-timers will never cease to talk of the feats, not so many years ago, of such brilliant Virginia horses as Amaret and Hornpipe, of the Hurkamp Stables; Essex and David Gray, of the stables of Duff and Fee Green, and Scott Quentin's Indian Queen.

The places of these tanbark performers of yesteryear have been amply filled by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Bon Diable, The Grey Knight, Two Leggins, Kinprillis and Glory Road; Dr. Lewis Allen's Clifton's Beau, Julia Whiting's Quicksilver; Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Annie, and countless other fine hunters and jumpers that make the Virginia horse shows lively today. Many of these horses will compete with others from the District of Columbia and other vicinities when the 1934 Upperville Horse Show is held on the 14th and 15th of this month on a much bigger scale than the first Upperville Colt and Horse Show of 1857.

How to distinguish between a horse that is winded and one suffering from laryngitis is a question that has probably been keeping three horse show judges awake for many nights since Mrs. John Hay Whitney spoke her mind about those judges in particular and horse show judges in general at the Wilmington Horse Show a week ago. A member of the press, I was tendered a special invitation to hear the argument.

Whether the fray will have any effect on the tanbark career of Mrs. Whitney's favorite hunter, the Grey Knight, depends upon how permanent his laryngitis, or winded condition, or stomach ache, or whatever ailed the horse, if anything, turns out to be.

The Grey Knight was making a strong bid for the championship of the show when the judges noticed him blowing after the $500 Hunter Stake. Four times around the ring the judges made Mrs. Whitney gallop the Grey Knight. The hunter blew harder. Firenze Red Tape won the class, and of four other awards the Grey Knight was left out of the ribbons as a winded horse.

Mrs. Whitney protested, loudly and vigorously, as only Mrs. Whitney can protest. Under Mrs. Whitney's eagle eye a veterinarian examined the Grey Knight thoroughly—and pronounced him not winded but suffering from laryngitis.

The judges insisted that the horse was winded. The veterinarian stated, not too enthusiastically, that he had laryngitis. And Mrs. Whitney insisted that the horse was perfectly sound. The press was called over to listen to the argument, which continued until the end of the show without proving anything about horses, but disclosing a great deal about the fierce pride of the owner-exhibitor.

Judges to Be Judged.

Mrs. Whitney will be glad to know that a number of judges will be put on exhibition together with the horses at the next national horse show, the winners to be decided upon through their merits as horse show judges.

A medal will be presented to the man or woman making the best showing as a judge in each of three classes: Hunter and jumper, saddle and harness. The competition, for which definite rules and regulations will be set up by a special committee, will run in conjunction with but independent of the official judging during the show. Competitors must be amateurs that have won three blue ribbons as exhibitors in recognized shows in the division in which he or she is to compete. They will be allowed to judge in several divisions and set down their decisions for the full quota of ribbons within the time allotted for the class, just as if they were actually judging.

The sentiment is a good one, but who can they find that can judge the judges satisfactorily?

Seat Sales Boom For Title Battle

Continued from Page 15.

commission doctors and his two associates on the commission, Chairman John J. Phelan and D. Walker Wear. They decided the show must go on.

Further confidence in the fight's drawing powers was expressed left handedly when the Garden sold the broadcasting rights to the National Broadcasting Co. for $25,000, something never done unless promoters are certain normal paying customers won't turn indifferent and join the arm chair critics.

Baer's workout today was something of a revelation as 2,000 spectators jammed the outdoor arena at Asbury Park to see him box nine rounds. The clowning Californian turned serious at odd moments, displayed the first real punching power he has shown, and almost ruined a couple of sparring partners.

Ceil Harris, a portly California Negro, stopped in the middle of the second round and retired voluntarily from the ring.

"That man," he said, "is hitting too hard for me. His left hooks are tearing my upholstery."

Larry Johnson, a Negro light heavyweight from Chicago, took a left hook beating about the body for two rounds that had him walking around the ring as though looking for something he'd lost. Dynamite Jackson, who hadn't lost a round to Baer previously in six weeks of training, dropped three today as Max handled him with ease.

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PARADE: Punched and perforated four-eyelet tie in white baby calf $6.50

PETITE: T-strap sandal with intricate punching and perforations $6.50

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Aids to Coolness . . .
SHEER FROCKS
$13.95

Some of these wear smart jackets. Some are in "monotones." Some are in floral patterns. Some wear crisp white touches. 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 16½ to 24½.

Third Floor, Better Dresses

THE HECHT CO.

Viva! "Goona-Goona"
SWIM SUITS
$3.95

Our "best seller!" Fashioned of zephyr in gay sea colors contrasted with a bright Mexican striped top that goes on in the roped-to-neck "Goona-Goona" manner! 34 to 40.

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A Gladys Parker
SPORTS "GEM"
$10.95

It's a jewel of a frock for sportiness with a "difference!" Skirt of herring-bone linen zippered in the back, blouse of broadcloth sateen (worn tucked in or as an overblouse). 11 to 17.

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THE HECHT CO.

You Won't "Wilt" in
WASH FROCKS
$5.95

Beat the heat! Slip into one of these cool and comfy frocks of white or pastel crepe (smartly trimmed with color contrasts). Both active and spectator styles. 14 to 20.

Third Floor Air-Cooled Sports Shop

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Sun Backs! Halter Necks! Epaulet Shoulders!

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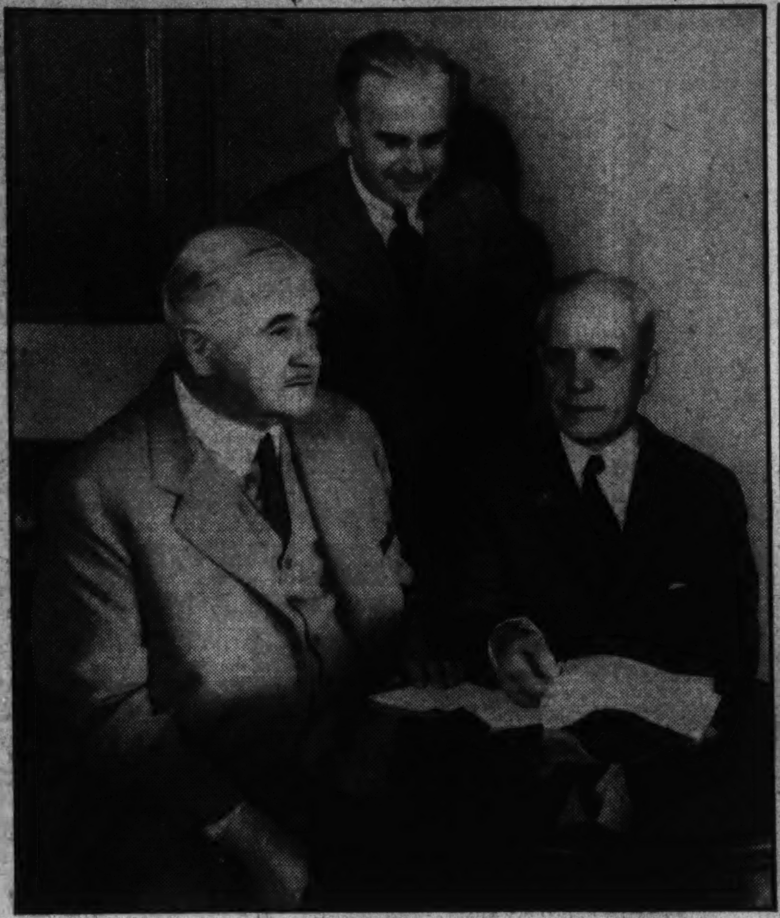
The Hecht Co. IS THE PLACE FOR DRESSES

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934

G. O. P. Old Guard Flecks Off 'Radicals' for Sound Leadership



The G. O. P. is getting ready to swing back into action—and for better or for worse, its appeal is going to be toward the most conservative American thought. That was indicated last week by the choice of Henry P. Fletcher as Republican National Chairman.

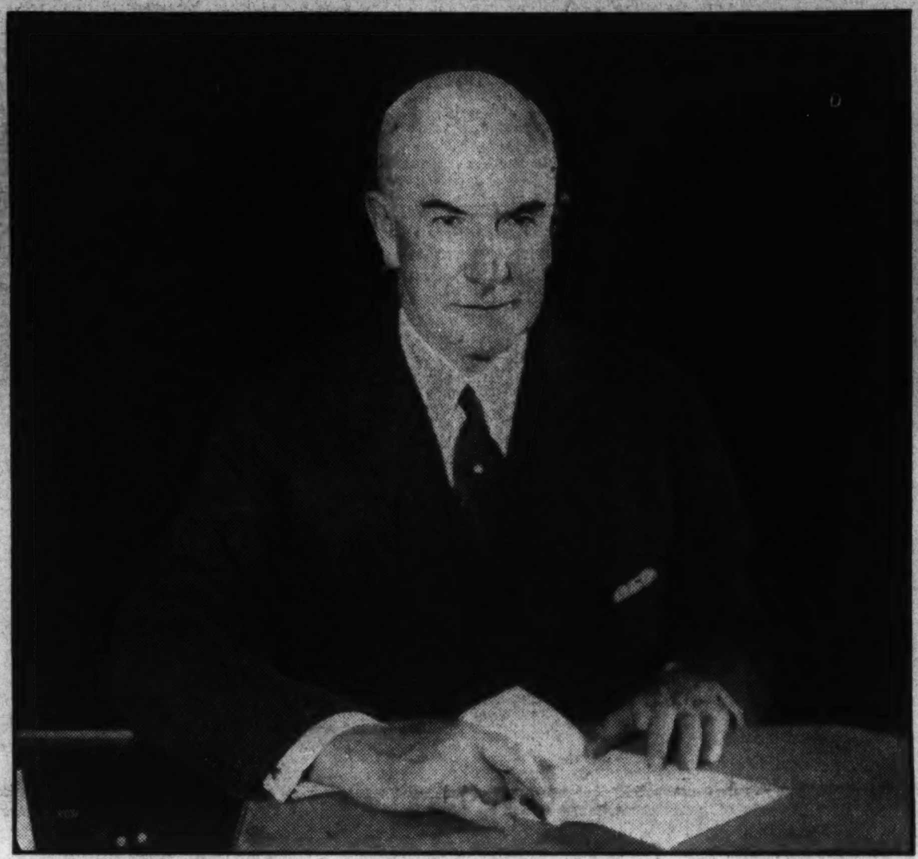
Leaders in the party are convinced that a popular reaction away from New Deal philosophy has set in and might become strong enough to be felt at the fall elections. "Radical" elements in the Republican ranks opposed this stand—but they were brusquely swept aside at Chicago.

Are the conservatives right or wrong?

Do the people of America want more or less of the New Deal?

Those are queries for which there seem to be no answers today. But a keen political observer, watching the popular trends of thought, can draw significant deductions concerning the future.

In the meantime Mr. Fletcher, a diplomat by career, is in the curious position of standing at the National crossroads.



Leaders of the Republican party last week chose Henry P. Fletcher (center), former American envoy to Italy, as G. O. P. guide in the next campaign. On left are J. Henry Roraback, Charles D. Hilles and George F. Getz.

Prominent in the meetings of the Republican National Committee were Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, West Virginia; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, of the Capital, and Mrs. Horace H. Sayre, of Oklahoma. Conservative party opinion prevailed in selection of a chairman.

Elephant Shies Away From Dark Horses

Republican Wise Men Predict an Era of Greater Conservatism May Be Reaction to the New Deal.

By Elliott Thurston.

By selecting Henry P. Fletcher, native Pennsylvanian, career diplomat for 27 years and a political middle-of-the-roader, for its chairman and by adopting a "creed," the Republican National Committee signalized at Chicago its agressive return to the field of battle.

That Fletcher would not satisfy the so-called Progressive elements of the G. O. P., or that any choice acceptable to the dominant majority in the councils of that party would dissatisfy the Progressives, goes without saying. Only by supposing that a Progressive rash had obscured and changed the stripes of the Republican party, only by assuming that minority elements had suddenly become a majority, could it have been imagined that the Republicans would choose a "radical" chairman.

Moreover, the more seasoned politicians, irrespective of party, are convinced that the reaction to the New Deal will be to the Right and not to the Left. That, in fact, is why moderate liberals—like all labels this one is none too exact—attached to and sympathetic with the New Deal are eager to see it avoid precipitating the indicated reaction. That is why they think that if the New Dealers were as politically astute as they are usually pictured by journalistic admirers, policy would be shaped to head off right-wing or conservative reaction. Only in that way, according to this view, can the gains of the New Deal be perpetuated.

County Remains Comparatively Conservative.

Doubtless such gains as have been made so far fall short of the ideal, and are far from satisfying the reformers. Nevertheless, as a matter of practical political reality, it is doubtful whether the country will stand for more reformation, more Government supervisions and controls, continued substitution of Federal for private activity. Public opinion, such as it is, forms slowly, but the drift of the tide of opinion is not hard to perceive, and politicians who know their history know that this is still a comparatively conservative country, that our population is not ready for radical departures from long established ideas, and that progress toward sharply changed conditions has to be made slowly. Reaction sets in rapidly against sudden transitions from what is known to what is unknown, even if the unknown and untried may be far more ideal.

There was every reason why the Republicans should choose Fletcher as chairman. He comes closer to personifying the preponderant opinion within the Republican party's ranks than any man who was available. It was absurd to think that the Western progressives of the party, being as always in the minority, could, or would even make a serious effort to gain control. Not only are their most conspicuous figures, like Senators Borah, Johnson, Nye, Cutting and LaFollette, definitely allied with or sympathetic toward the New Deal, but they have never been for the Republican organization save on such rare occasions as it served their immediate political needs.

They were contemptuous of the Republican gathering in Chicago long before it met. What they said in scathing reference to Fletcher they would have said about any man who could have been chosen. As for the more vaguely defined "younger element," who are none too pleased with the choice of Fletcher, they represent an inchoate flux of restless opinion, chiefly characterized by the normal, natural desire to capture the power and prestige, as well as the opportunity for serving the country, that goes with political victory.

They do not represent a formulated theory of government that conflicts with such views as Fletcher may hold. They felt, for the most part, merely that Fletcher typified the Old Order, the Old Guard, Eastern Conservatism—and one chain newspaper editorial even went so far as to brand Fletcher a 100 per cent Mellon man! He is hardly that, unless mere residence in Pennsylvania makes a man a Mellonite. Actually Fletcher has spent most of his life roaming around the earth in a long succession of diplomatic assignments. He has served under Republican and Democratic Administrations. He took the chairmanship of the Tariff Commission, during the Hoover Administration, not because he wanted the job but because he had the habit of public service and was told he ought to serve. He has never been linked with factionalism. He is about as free from past political bonds, save for his nominal Republicanism, as any native American o. his day and age. Anybody who knows him knows that he is not blindly wedded to any order, political, social, financial. Unquestionably he is of the conservative school, by birth, wealth, environment, career. But that is very different from being a rabid champion of the Old Order.

What the younger elements of the Republican party wanted was an unknown man who would start off with nobody against him. They felt this was wiser politics. But at best it could have been of only transient benefit. By past record, by the identity of the dominant forces and figures in the ranks, and by the nature of the political situation at this hour, the Republican Party was bound to put forth men

Fletcher Is Pleasing To Party Majority

But Western Progressives Are Disappointed the National Chairmanship Should Go to an Easterner.

and policy which, to the radicals, represent conservatism. Manifestly it is the best politics. It offers the best chance to win.

After all, political parties are organized to win elections. They are more often led into positions by the turn of events, by expediency, than by deep convictions and idealism. Convictions and idealism, at least, are shaped and tempered by political expediency. The Tugwellian idealism may be grand, but until a majority of the voters think so they will have none of it, and they will lick any party which espouses it, however noble that party may think itself. Likewise, reactionary conservatism may seem to its exponents equally ideal, but the voters will have to be sold on it. And it is a reasonable assumption that the country is not in the mood or stage where any political party can succeed, can win an election, by offering the Tugwell wares on the one hand or extreme reaction on the other. One is too new, too untried. The other has suffered a disastrous failure

Fletcher is somewhere in the middle of the road between these two extremes, more to the right than to the left. But more important than any man installed as a party chairman is what the party is to stand for. The creed adopted at Chicago, while somewhat wordy, unmistakably marks the coming issue, as nearly as it can be nailed down in the present state of uncertainty. It stamps the Republican party as the exponent of private enterprise and initiative, assuming that the New Deal is to wind up inextricably entangled in Government enterprise and initiative.

There was no other logical, politically promising position for the Republicans to take. It is their natural position, anyway. The issue will not become clearly defined, clearly understood by the public at large, until the New Deal's cards are more completely played. Mainly, the Chicago creed foreshadows rather than defines an issue. It echoes fears of and revulsions against what is expected to result from the New Deal's policies rather than against what has irrevocably happened.

Envies Are Foreseen In the New Deal.

It assumes that the New Deal is getting deeper and deeper into governmental substitutions for private activity; that this means gradual destruction of existing capital markets, permanent Federal overlordship, not merely of the morals, but also of all the functioning of business, permanent "regimentation" of agriculture and, in short, a Government that is the master of every man and no longer his servant. It deduces that governmental displacement of private activity spells budgetary ruin and wild inflation.

Aside from the fact that most of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet and leaders recoil from any such future and have no conscious intention of arriving at such a state of affairs, there is increasing uneasiness in Democratic ranks about the consequences of policy. The fear is not so much over the economic results as over the political repercussions. Few political leaders have the learning to argue the professional theorists down. What the political leaders do know, however, is that the country is not prepared for any such outcome, any such governmental overlordship. As a practical political matter, the politicians know that once the die is cast, once it appears to the public that the Government means to be the master of every mans' business and morality, there will be a great revulsion. In other words, the practical politicians, regardless of party, know that neither extreme conservatism nor extreme "evolution" can be sold successfully at the polls, and that as the New Deal drifts more and more into the position of the left the reaction is bound to benefit those more to the right.

The Republican creed capitalizes what thoughtful political leaders clearly recognize. It is not meant to satisfy the extremists, who are in the minority and whose votes can not win elections. It reaches

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Ten-Thousand-Ton 'Yacht' Awaits President's Vacation

Hawaii Beckons, but It's Hard for the Nation's Chief to Leave.

By Walton Onslow.

"We sail the ocean blue
"And our saucy ship's a beauty . . ."

Pinafore's familiar ditty might well be piped when President Roosevelt sails the bounding main soon in his new flagship. For the President wants to go to sea, and with the cheerful ease which characterizes most of his decisions, has announced that he would like to visit Hawaii.

That idea is quite all right with the Navy, for it is by the Navy that Mr. Roosevelt will get to the Pacific's crossroads. The ever-helpful Navy is ready with the saucy ship—a 10,000-ton yacht mounting nine eight-inch guns, a complement of torpedo tubes and accommodations for a bevy of seaplanes, and the blue Pacific beckons.

Not that the trip is definitely fixed and the tickets punched. There is still some question as to whether the Chief Executive will be able to take his longest voyage since assuming office. But if Congress, the drought and other cares permit, Mr. Roosevelt intends to ride the long rollers of the Western ocean right into the Hawaiian Islands.

Cruiser Houston Selected for Trip.

Should he go, he'll do it aboard a warship, the sleek 10,000-ton cruiser Houston that for two years served as flagship for the United States Asiatic Fleet. The Indianapolis, on which he traveled last summer and from which he reviewed the Grand Fleet at New York, is being passed up this trip for the Houston.

There were no official explanations, but word got around that Mr. Roosevelt did not want one particular naval vessel to become designated or thought of as his favorite, "his ship." When he began seriously to think of the attractiveness of a Hawaiian vacation, orders went to the Navy Department to prepare some other craft for the trip.

Actual details of the voyage, the first in the Nation's history when a President has ventured so far toward the Orient, are still pretty foggy. It's an "if" proposition, depending on many factors. If Congress adjourns promptly, the President probably will be able to carry out his original intentions. Should the statute makers decide not to go home for a while, very likely the trip will be called off—at least the Hawaiian part of it. But if legislative horizons clear, Mr. Roosevelt would like to cast off around the end of June, and probably will sail from New London, Conn., visiting Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone en route. The tentative itinerary calls for an automobile trip across the Panama Isthmus to Balboa, and then a direct voyage to Honolulu.

After a few days in the islands, the Houston will return to Seattle or San Francisco, and the President will complete his journey home by train.

Likewise indefinite is the makeup of the party which will accompany the Chief Executive. One thing is certain—it will be only a small one, and strictly private. Should the newspaper corps tag along, they'll have to do their riding on an accompanying vessel.

As far as is known now, it is likely that Mr. Roosevelt will take with him only his sons Franklin D., jr., now in his first year at Harvard, and John, who was graduated from Groton School this month. It is believed Mrs. Roosevelt probably will not accompany her husband, and no Cabinet officers have been invited. A small secretarial staff will go along to attend to what business is transacted.

When a President goes calling on far ports on a warship, the Navy sees to it that its Commander-in-Chief goes in style. No President before him has proved such an enthusiastic traveler in office as has Mr. Roosevelt, and the Navy hasn't often had the chance to show off its best with the intimacy called for when a Chief Executive utilizes a warship for his travels.

When the orders went to the Navy to prepare a vessel for the President, Mr. Roosevelt made it known he preferred a recently built craft. Carrying a President isn't the same as picking up an ordinary passenger, and not all battleships or cruisers have quarters to accommodate a high state entourage. The choice of a vessel was thrown immediately to a flagship—an admiral's craft, with its flag quarters and many facilities. These fighting ships carry special quarters for the admiral, office space for his executive duties, and in general provide more accommodations than ordinary warships, given over entirely to battling efficiency.

In place of the Indianapolis, the Navy chose the Houston, a similar ship, but slightly more recent. The 600-foot cruiser was built at Newport News, its keel laid May 1, 1928, and launched with spring water honors in September, 1929. Capable of about 32½ knots per hour, she is one of the fast cruisers intended for scouting duty. Its lethal activities are designed mainly to be used against commerce shipping and aircraft carriers. In the way of fighting equipment it carries nine eight-inch guns in three triple turrets, four five-inch anti-aircraft guns, plane catapulting devices and two 21-inch torpedo tubes above water.

A fairly large ship, the Houston carries around 40 wardroom officers, 21 warrant officers, 34 chief petty officers and about 415 enlisted men. Quarters are provided for three high, or cabin, officers. It cost $10,567,000 to build.

Shortly after being commissioned, the Houston was assigned to Asiatic duty, and became flagship for the Asiatic Fleet. Recalled from the Far East, it was made part of the general scouting fleet, and participated in the recent armada display at New York.

On the Houston, Mr. Roosevelt will ride in Admiral's style, occupying the Admiral's quarters. These commodious accommodations, fitted with the luxuries the Navy provides for its highest officers, are located on the main deck of the vessel, forward, on the port side. They are situated directly below the bridge, and snuggle behind the protection of the two forward triple turrets, whose guns form a bristling canopy ahead of the quarters.

The Houston's admiral's accommodations include two main cabins, a bath and service pantry. The principal room is the admiral's cabin, a spacious, steel-framed room with low ceiling, about 20 by 20 feet. It is protected by steel walls, has a heavy, water-tight sea door for entry, and is ventilated by ports.

In this room, which will be Mr. Roosevelt's sitting room, the floor is covered with linoleum, over which rugs are laid. It is furnished with comfortable steel furniture, well bolstered with cushions, although a few ordinary easy chairs may be installed for the Roosevelt voyage.

In the sitting room is the admiral's table, a rectangular board large enough to seat 16 persons, and

If Congress Lets Him Off, He'll Make Long Summer Cruise.

with a greater capacity if extended. In the splendor of rank, admirals take their meals in the privacy of their own quarters, and this arrangement will be followed for the President. All that goes to the admiral will be his, including the sumptuous silver service, which in this instance was presented to the vessel by the grateful City of Houston, Tex., for which the craft was named.

Directly forward of the sitting room is the stateroom where Mr. Roosevelt will sleep. Likewise comfortably fitted, it is equipped with a commodious bed, closets and lockers, shaded lights and the rugs, chairs and other furniture making a snug little home on the briny deep.

The Navy doesn't want its admirals nor America's President rolled out of bed onto the steel floor when heavy seas are running, and the bed is equipped with what are called "rolling boards." These are simply board sides fitted to the bed, extending above the level of the mattress, which prevent the occupant from tumbling out in his sleep during a particularly heavy roll of the ship.

Forward of the stateroom, and completing the apex of a sort of triangle, is the bath, fitted with tub and showers, abutting directly on the forward turret, and looking out on the main forward deck.

Pantry Equipped With Refrigerators.

Abaft the main cabin, and completing the admiral's suite, is a resourceful service pantry, equipped to keep food warm after it is brought up from the galley, and with electric refrigerators. Meals are prepared in the galley handling the officers' mess, which is below decks, amidships, and are brought forward to the admiral's pantry. Here they receive their final dressing up before going on the table.

Prerogatives of admirals regarding their food go even farther. For the admiral's use a special locker is set aside in the main ship's cold storage, and there special tidbits and fresh vegetables for the admiral's table are kept. Anything else requiring chilling which this ruler of the sea may wish to have around he may also store in his own cold locker. This, too, will be set aside for Mr. Roosevelt.

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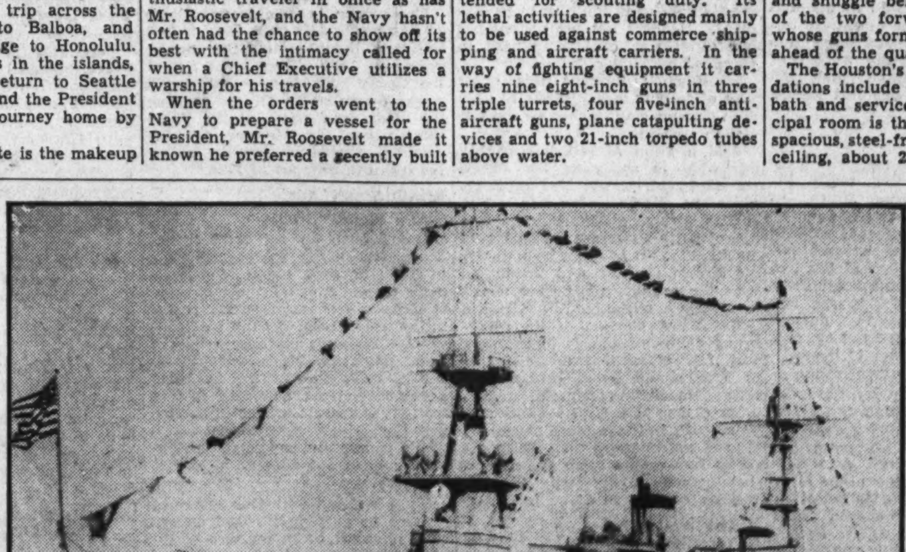
The S. S. Houston is in a gala mood at the prospect of taking the President on his summer cruise. The former flagship of the American Asiatic Squadron has sumptuous admiral's quarters which Mr. Roosevelt will occupy.



The Presidential suite has been renovated and redecorated in readiness for the holiday cruise, and awaits the President's arrival. At his order the huge 'floating White House' will carry him on a visit to Hawaii.

Uncle Sam Repents Imperialism, Wants Samoans to Be Free

Island in South Seas May Get Home Rule

Its 'Uplift' Problem Grows Less Important in Hard Times, With Troubles at Home Coming First.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Much faster than most people realize, the United States, since the beginning of the present economic depression, has been liquidating the results of imperialistic policy, launched after the Civil War and attaining full flower in the Spanish-American War.

Forgotten is our "manifest destiny" of the nineties. Silenced is that inward conscience imposing on us moral duty to carry the "white man's burden" and "uplift and civilize and Christianize" all backward peoples. The voices of beet sugar growers and the horticulturists of Florida and California and dairymen protesting against the competition of coconut oil have given us a new conception of righteous objectives.

In the throes of a devastating economic depression, Uncle Sam has fled the responsibility for the little brown cousins. As a result, in less than five years, this country has abandoned, or taken the first steps toward abandoning, an overseas colonial empire which required three score years to build, with the sacrifice of American manhood in war and the threats of war.

Marines have been brought home from Nicaragua. Plans are complete for their withdrawal from Haiti this fall and relinquishment of American occupation two years before the date set in treaties. The Virgin Islands have been removed from the heel of the Navy Department and a civil governor is attempting to make them a self-supporting people. Puerto Rico only a week ago was transferred from jurisdiction of the War Department to the civilian Interior Department.

Machinery for granting the Philippine Islands a complete independence has been set in motion, while Congress has jumped the gun and through an indirect tariff on coconut oil already treats the Filipinos like foreigners. Full sovereignty through abandonment of the Platt amendment at last has been accorded to Cuba.

Congress Is Trying To Rush Legislation.

The latest movement in Uncle Sam's retreat behind his continental borders is an eleventh-hour effort in Congress to rush to passage before adjournment legislation giving a large measure of self-government to American Samoa. Known as the organic act for the government of American Samoa, this bill has been approved by the Senate and several days ago favorably reported, in substance, by the House Insular Affairs Committee.

Under this legislation the United States does not relinquish sovereignty over the islands. But it sets up "the government of American Samoa" and in its latest revised form denies to the brown-skinned natives of these glamorous South Sea islands American citizenship, although according to them the protection of the United States wherever they may be.

The question of citizenship for Samoans has been one of the obstacles preventing passage of the organic act for three years. The Pacific Coast's fear of "a brown menace" is second only to its dread of the "yellow menace." Although there are only 10,500 persons in American Samoa, and it is difficult for them to live outside their primitive and sun-kissed atolls, the fear of migration to the mainland was sufficiently strong in some quarters to deny them citizenship.

The proposed law for American Samoa is regarded as interesting for several reasons. One is that it has aspects of the opera bouffe which so often has marked this country's adventures in imperialism. Another is that the Samoan Islands were the first overseas territory acquired by the United States, that they almost involved this country in a war with Germany and that this Nation's attitude in regard to them was a forerunner of imperialistic policy.

It is amusing, even though the humor may be a bit grim, that a Congress which in two or three days can adopt bills turning upside down the banking or currency system of a Nation of 125,000,000 persons should be unable to pass in three years a bill providing a method of government for 10,500 primitive natives. Ever since early 1931 this bill has been before Congress, passed by the Senate in one session, by the House in another, revised, amended and redrafted. Now, with only a few days more to go, Congressional leaders are rushing to get this meassure passed finally.

The Gilbert and Sullivan humor attaching to the bill also comes to the surface in its provision for a governor, to be named by the President, with consent of the Senate, at a salary of $10,000 a year; an attorney general, also to be named by the President, at a salary of $6,000 annually, and a chief justice, likewise to be named by the President, at a salary of $6,000. Each of these officials is authorized to employ a secretary, all to be paid out of this country's Treasury.

As one wag figured it out, the American governor would receive almost $1 a head annually for each of the persons under his jurisdiction. The bill provides, however, that the members of the Fono, the native legislative body, shall serve without compensation, except for traveling expenses of 15 cents a mile between their homes and Pagopago, the capital, on the Island of Tutuila.

Although the cross of Christianity preceded the American flag to the Samoan Islands, this country had not developed a national morality devoted to spreading enlightenment when the first bonds between the South Sea Islands and the United States were tied. Nor was acquisition of the islands inspired by a desire for fertile lands or rich mineral deposits.

Their acquisition came as a result of a policy developed by the Navy to establish footholds in the Pacific as a measure of positive necessity to sustainment of the Nation's maritime prowess in the East. The Samoan islands never have had any value to the United States except as a naval base, lying almost directly in the sea path between the Isthmus of Panama and Australia.

The first naval officer to see the strategic value of the islands was Commodore Wilkes, who, in 1839, without authority of anyone in Washington, visited the Samoan group and entered into agreements with native chiefs for the protection of American whalers and traders operating in the South Seas.

These agreements had no binding effect and were hardly more than pledges of friendship. Some years later, however, in 1872, Admiral Meade, likewise on his own motion, negotiated with the high chief, or Alii, of Pagopago an agreement granting the United States "the exclusive privilege of establishing a naval station" at Pagopago and promising in return the friendship and protection of the United States.

The Senate, when this treaty was submitted to it, shied away from the agreement but it was finally ratified in 1878, much to the chagrin of those who regarded it as the first rejection of Washington's warning against "entangling alliances."

It was not long before this "entangling alliance" demonstrated the truth of Washington's warning. German interests, entrenched in that quarter of the globe, soon came into conflict with the Americans. New chiefs sprang up to repudiate the obligations to the United States and to negotiate new agrements with the Germans and the English. Revolutions and petty wars were fought among the natives and against their white rulers.

Only a sudden hurricane prevented a conflict between men-of-war flying the German, English and American flags. Finally the three nations decided on a truce and negotiated a treaty dividing the Samoan islands into two groups under the jurisdiction of the United States and Germany. The German Samoan islands now are under a League of Nations mandate to New Zealand.

In his admirable book, "The Idea of National Interest," in which he undertakes to analyze and appraise the reasons which actuate nations in their foreign affairs, Charles A. Beard, discussing the part played by Admiral Meade in hoisting the American flag over Samoa, said:

"History may well ascribe to that determination of National policy by a naval officer, on his own initiative, the origins of the program which established American empire in that distant seat and brought the country almost to the verge of war with Germany over the division of spoils."

Secretary of State Gresham, in the Cleveland Administration, contended that "it is in our relations to Samoa that we have made the first departure from our traditional and well-established policy of avoiding entangling alliances with foreign powers in relation to objects remote from this hemisphere," while Cleveland told Congress that the American situation in Samoa was "inconsistent with the mission and traditions of our Government, in violation of the principles we profess and in all its phases mischievous and vexatious."

After the Spanish War, the annexation of Hawaii and the subjugation of the Philippines, Congress did not find it hard to swallow half of the Samoan islands and the treaty with Germany was ratified in 1900 and the islands of eastern Samoa became American territory.

These island include Rose Island, Tau, Closega, Ofu, Aunuu and Tutuila. Swains Island, 207 miles to the north of Tutuila, was added to the group in 1925. Except for Tutuila, the islands are sparsely inhabited and of little importance. Tutuila contains heavily wooded mountains and the island to the water's edge is a mass of foliage of tropical luxuriance. It is almost cut in two by Pagopago Bay, called the "safest and best harbor in the South Seas." This country maintains a naval station there—its chief and only interest in the Samoan islands.

The Samoans are Polynesians, cousins of the Maoris of New Zealand and the Hawaiians. Their light brown faces have many marks of the European. There are no Negroid elements in the race and few half-castes in the islands. They are a merry, light-hearted and fun-loving people, slowly becoming accustomed to Occidental clothing.

Until recent years the Samoan social organization was the chieftain system, each family selecting its own head, called "matai." These family chiefs had the power of life and death over the group and ruled so long as they remained efficient. When they became inefficient they were deposed. The Samoan, until recently, was a Communist, the family owning land and other possessions in common. The land was worked by all the family and its produce consumed by all.

American influence greatly modified this system and while families still band together and elect "matai," the latter no longer possess arbitrary powers. The chiefs still gather together to propose the rules of life, subject, however, to the approval of the naval officer who happens to be Governor of Samoa. The latter, while named by the President, is subject to the instructions of the Secretary of the Navy. It is a government by order, rather than a government by law.

Hostility to Naval Rule Develops.

In recent years an organization of what would be called in this country progressives, but known in Samoa as the "Mau," sprang up, based on hostility to the naval rule of the islands. In response to the agitation of this group, Congress in 1929 decided to send a commission to American Samoa to investigate the situation and recommend what legislation should be passed.

This commission comprised two members of the Senate, Joseph T. Robinson and Hiram Bingham; two members of the House, Carroll L. Beedy and Guinn Williams and three native chiefs—Mauga, Tufele and Magalei.

After spending the summer of 1929 in the islands, this commission recommended that at this time the islands should not be erected into an organized territory, but "be given a provincial status as a body politic under the name of 'American Samoa.'" But the commission recommended the Samoans should be given full American citizenship.

The commission did not think there was any danger of an influx of Samoans into the United States and pointed out that these people had "freely and without reserve offered the sovereignity of their islands to the United States," an offer which Congress accepted. The commission further pointed out that "for generations they had successfully governed themselves" and that "their loyalty to the United States and their intense longings to have made certain their national status demand recognition.".

When the Senate last March passed the bill creating the Government of Samoa, it contained provisions for extending American citizenship to these natives. This became a matter of keen controversy in the House Insular Affairs Committee and was solved by denying them citizenship, but making them "Nationals" of the United States. Whether the change, if the bill is passed by the House with this provi-

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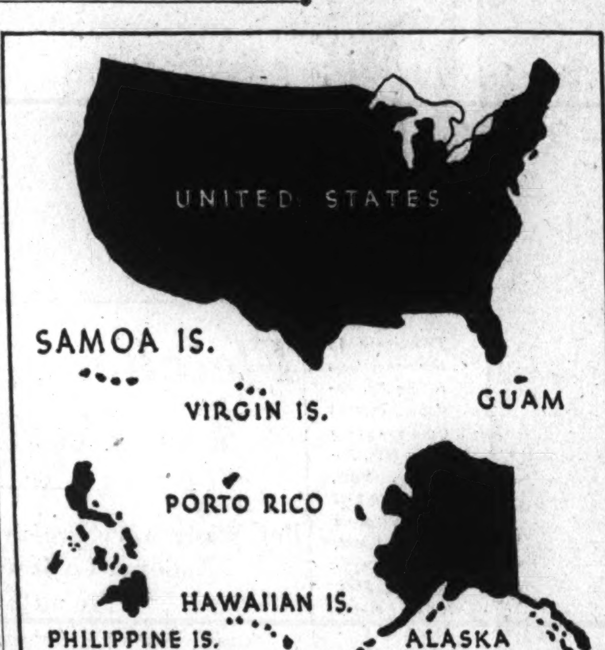
Colony Is Important Only as Naval Base

Our Ancestors Were Deeply Concerned Over Welfare of Natives of First Overseas Territory Acquired by U. S. A.



Samoa is the United States' only possession in the South Seas. Close to the Malay Archipelago, it is chiefly important to this country as a naval base in Southern Pacific waters. The map shows the comparative sizes of the various American colonies. On the right, a Samoan native chief.

Europe Nervous as Nations Maneuver for Place and Power

France Draws Closer to Russia; Britain Is Cool.

By Kendall Foss.

Europe shuddered twice last week, each time, at the voice of France. The cathedral dignity and quiet of Geneva was rudely shattered when France's Louis Barthou tangled with chill Sir John Simon over German rearmament. And it had not even begun to regain its poise and serenity before the hard-hitting French foreign minister ripped loose once more, this time at the expense of another Britisher, Arthur Henderson, the unhappy president of the (dying) disarmament conference.

The conference is dying. Nothing, no matter how novel or promising in appearance, seems to help any more. Pulmotors are trotted forth in an endless procession. But the attempts to break one deadlock only suffice, hydra-like, to produce a new crop of insurmountable obstacles and irreconcilable points of view.

Statesmen gazed with dull eyes upon the Russian, Litvinoff's, bright new plan for a permanent peace conference. They hardly thought it would help. They listened, too, to Norman Davis' renewed assurances the United States wanted peace and disarmament. Yes, they thought, so do we all—but how? The question appeared unanswerable. Defeatism hung too heavily in the air and a sort of hopelessness whispered that the struggle for peace was lost before it had fairly begun.

Franco-British Row Of Real Interest.

The only thing that really interested the representatives in Geneva of every important country (except Achilles Germany, sulking in his tent) was the quarrel between the major victors of the last World War: France and Great Britain. And that is not to say the news of this quarrel, flashed promptly to Berlin, did not cause a mighty putting together of heads.

France, they all knew, has always pinned her faith upon security. To the logical French mind there are two good ways of insuring security. One is to have a thumping big army which no one can even contemplate attacking; the other is to have every one agree to jump in and help if someone should again trample upon French fields. Someone, of course, means Germany, the more fearsome since Hitler has raised his swastika and embarked upon a long-term plan presumably intended to restore to Germany every scrap of land that ever dwelt under the shadow of the German flag, and maybe even a little more for good measure.

But Britain has never been willing to promise such aid in advance. British statesmen have known that British subjects would not tolerate a blind undertaking to rush unquestioningly to aid the foreigner. Englishmen like to think of the Channel as a body of water which effectively removes them from the heat and turmoil of continental rivalries. They like to think they can retain the role of onlooker. Not that this has been possible very often in the past, but perhaps the future will be different. Anyhow, no commitments in advance, please.

Last spring, desperate over the drift of events, Britain took a long step forward in the matter of French security. She proposed to guarantee observation of a disarmament convention, if signed, and to agree to protest if advised any power was exceeding the contract limits in military preparedness. Not a guarantee against attack, but an undertaking against preparation for attack. But France didn't think this was much of a concession.

The now defunct plan was referred to, invidiously, in Geneva last week in the course of Barthou's furious attack upon the austere Sir John and his evident willingness to let Germany do some re-arming if that was the only way to curb the threatening arms race.

Crushingly, Sir John said afterward he would not take offense at his French colleague's remarks adding:

"M. Barthou is accustomed to domestic debates in the French Parliament. He does not yet understand our quiet way of talking here in Geneva."

If Barthou thought this quiet way of talking was just the trouble with Geneva conferences, he did not say so publicly.

And a grain of salt is probably advisable in accepting Sir John's statement he would not take offense at Barthou's words. The British foreign secretary is not the man lightly to forget an insult to his dignity. It is more than likely his future counsel will be tinged with the memory of the hot words so publicly exchanged in Geneva.

But what, masters of the diplomatic game wanted to know, does this rift between the viewpoints of France and Great Britain portend? Is Britain engaged in another of her periodic slow and cautious shifts in the balance of power? It need not be more than the transfer of her weight from one foot to the other to disrupt sadly the precarious balance in force today.

British Are Adept In Disguising Moves.

Knowing of old the British skill in disguising moves until the very last moment, these diplomats did not not waste much time seeking to penetrate London's intentions. They concentrated rather on building policies which would take both alternatives into account, namely, that Britain really is warming up toward the Reich and that she is not relaxing her long collaboration with France.

If the latter proves true, if the quarrel is but a surface disturbance without deeper implications, things will go on in Europe along the old lines. Policies can be left as they are. But if London is actually smiling upon Berlin, no matter how wanly, then a number of things must happen.

Moscow, incidentally, believes this is the case. Moscow papers bluntly accuse Sir John of pro-Nazi leanings. They say his tacit support of the German demand for rearmament is but a symptom of his coming encouragement to German aspirations in matters of territory, trade and a place in the sun. Probably that is fearing too much. After all, Britain has no more desire to see Germany dominate the Continent than she has to see France the undisputed master of European affairs.

Nevertheless, Britain is by no means exclusively concerned with the future course of events in western Europe. There is an aphorism, dear to the hearts of most Britishers, which has to do with the inability of the sun ever to set upon the Empire. India and the Far East present problems as vital to continued British grandeur as any the West has to offer. And when the Asiatic interests of Britain arise in conversation, the mind inevitably turns toward the Soviet Union.

The reason is an old one. Some of its aspects date from 'way before the establishment of the Soviet power in 1917. They arose out of the Czar's unbroken search for a warm water port. Others concern the fitful enthusiasm of the Third International in Moscow for the establishment of Soviet states among the teeming millions of Asia.

British Won't Allow Russia to Meddle.

The British do not want to see Russia, czarist or soviet, meddling in India or even creeping dangerously close. And they do not want to face another major Asiatic power in the China area. In the past year or two Britain's utterances to and about Soviet Russia have taken on a more conciliatory tone, but they have not changed materially in content. It is more a matter of accepting the Soviet government as a major power and no longer an upstart than of a fundamental change in policy.

Hand in hand with this sustained interest in curbing Russian expansion, physical or in matters of influence, goes the plain necessity of keeping on good terms with Japan. Japan is an old friend of Great Britain's and no amount of temporary irritation over trade can destroy the underlying community of interest. For one thing, Japan is the other effective power interested in thwarting a Russian overlordship on the Pacific. For another, as long as Britain cooperates with Japan she is the dominant white voice in eastern Asia. Should her friendship with Tokio lapse, London would be hard put to it to maintain her ascendancy of influence over the United States in the Pacific basin.

These considerations pre-determine British-Asiatic policy. How do they affect her activities nearer home?

France, since the rise of Hitler, has leaned more and more heavily upon her rediscovered friend—Russia. When things become serious she is quite willing to forget the defaulted czarist bonds, the now slumbering desires of the Third International to engineer a world revolution, and her old resentment over Russia's withdrawal from the war at a crucial moment.

With this drawing together of Moscow and Paris has gone a marked cooling in the relations between Paris and Warsaw. Poland knew her old reliance upon France was doomed a year ago when France initialed the abortive Four Power Pact with Britain, Germany and Italy. The initialing (the pact was never ratified and put into effect) occurred over the violent protests of Poland and the Little Entente countries, all of them resenting the idea the big powers were going to run things to suit themselves without consulting the little fellows.

When this bland ignoring of the wishes of close allies was followed by unmistakable indications that Paris intended to have a stronger friend in eastern Europe than Poland could ever hope to be, the Poles prepared to save themselves. They welcomed the opportunity to make France unhappy by concluding a ten-year nonaggression pact with Germany. And at the same time they took definite steps to overcome the latent dislike which has marked Poland's relations with Soviet Russia since the war. Russia welcomed this latter change in Polish foreign policy because it made her feel more secure along her western border. Right now she has further cause for satisfaction in the new willingness of the Little Entente and Balkan lands to be friendly. A prime consideration in Moscow's foreign relations is to head off anything savoring of a simultaneous attack on both her frontiers. If she should ever have to fight in the Far East, she wants to be reasonably certain no knife will be thrust between her ribs from the west.

Britain's Interest In Germany Quickens.

And that, in a cautious sort of way, is just what Britain realizes will be necessary if Moscow is not to emerge from a future armed encounter much stronger than when she goes in. It helps account for a quickened British interest in Germany.

Still far off in a dim and uncertain future lies the famous Rosenberg plan for expanding the Third Reich at the expense of Poland and compensating the Poles with German aid against Russia. Alfred Rosenberg is Hitler's private expert on foreign problems. He heads the Nazi party's foreign office—in distinction to the Reich's official foreign office still headed by the career diplomat, von Neurath. So his plans are not government policies except in so far as the party runs the government.

Casting about for a place where Germany might grow, Rosenberg hit upon the idea of moving Poland bodily eastward. The Reich would get the Corridor, Posen and Upper Silesia back; Poland would realize an old dream in the possession of enough more of the Ukraine to place her on the Black Sea at Odessa. Russia would not be consulted. The plan became public property about a year ago. Reverberations have not yet entirely subsided.

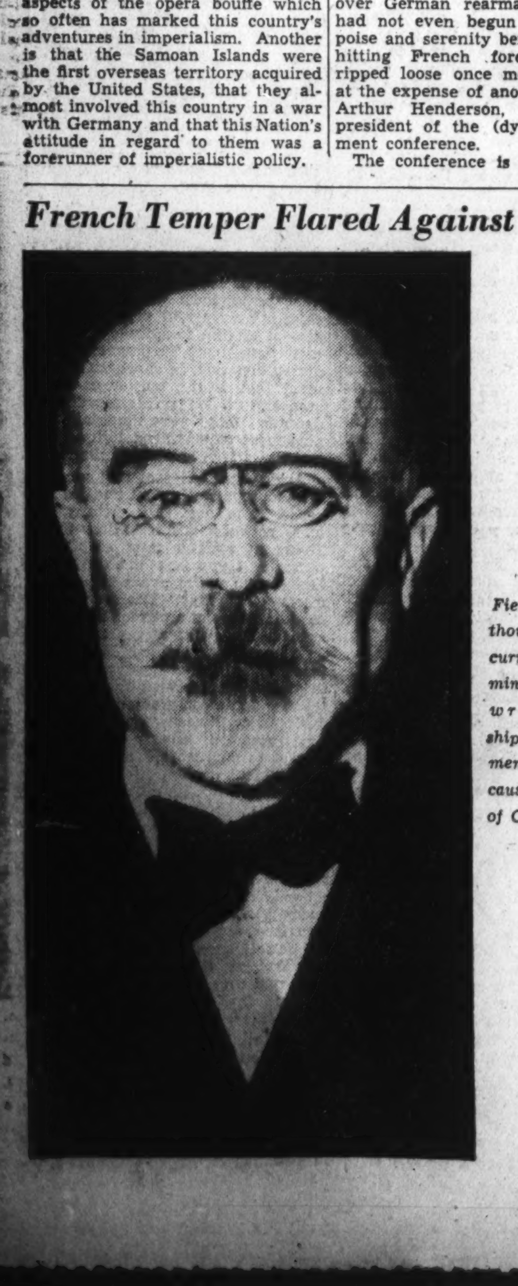
Disarmament Talk Dies in Hubbub of War Preparations.

Soviet Russia's entry into the League of Nations might complicate carrying out of this plan. Hence the lack of enthusiasm in more than one quarter over the prospect Soviet delegates may take their places in the Hall of Nations at Geneva when the assembly meets next September.

Not that Moscow is especially keen on being a member of the

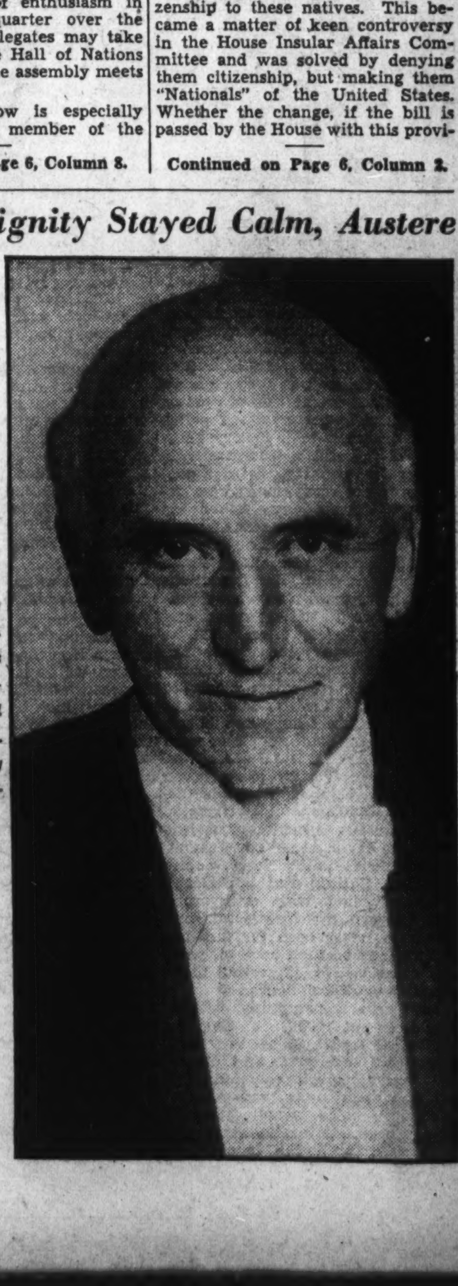
Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

French Temper Flared Against Britain



Fiery Louis Barthou, France's current foreign minister, nearly wrecked the ship of disarmament with his caustic criticism of Great Britain.

British Dignity Stayed Calm, Austere



Britain's austere Sir John Simon regained his temper and declared he would take no offense. But the rift may prove momentous.

A New Form of Matter Exists in the World—the First Made by Man

Element 93 Causes A Scientific Furor

Its Atomic Weight Is Greater Than That of the Heaviest Known Substance; It Is Revealed in Spectroscope.

The following article by a noted research chemist, was written exclusively for The Washington Post. It is the first public comment by a scientist in this country on the remarkable announcement last week from Italy that an entirely new element had been created in a chemical laboratory—one seemingly not existing in the universe before.

By Henri Mouquin.

Although well-nigh a score of other atomic and subatomic entities have been successfully delivered and christened within the past six months, the youngest of the brood, the week-old element 93, seems already to have outstripped them all in stature. The special interest attaching to it arises from the fact that it falls outside the traditionally accepted limit of 92 elements.

The impact of the surprise is considered softened, however, when one is informed that the best theoretical predictions set the limit of possible elements at 98. Consequently this discovery lends some color to such theories and prepares one for forthcoming announcements—now the way has been shown—of the discovery of even bigger if not better elements.

The newcomer first saw the light in the laboratory of the Italian physicist, Enrico Fermi, who, despite his 32 years, enjoys an enviable reputation in the scientific world for his profound contributions to theoretical physics. If his claim to discovery is substantiated, he must also receive credit for a brilliant achievement in experimental physics. But before an official birth certificate can be issued, the existence of 93 must be independently verified by at least one, and preferably several, other scientists.

This task may ultimately require the employment of all the skill and ingenuity, as well as the most delicate instruments, at the command of the experimenters. Nevertheless, the method of verifying the existence of a new element is extremely simple in principle. It involves nothing more than establishing the fact that the sample of substance in question is made up of only a single variety of atoms, and that the properties and behavior of these atoms is distinct from the behavior and properties of all previously recognized species of atoms.

Fermi Is Creator As Well as Discoverer.

Half of the catch in the case of element 93, however, lies in the minute size of the aforesaid "sample of substance." Any jeweler can recognize the element gold in bulk; detecting it in the traces in which it occurs in sea water is quite another story. The other half of the difficulty arises from the circumstance that 93 is a radioactive element, which rapidly disintegrates into another (presumably 89) even while it is being examined—thus rendering satisfactory examination a task requiring some degree of agility.

The rather unique nature of Fermi's contribution may perhaps best be appreciated when it is stated that he is not only the discoverer but, what is more important, the creator of element 93. This is, of course, nothing less than the materialization of the age-old alchemical dream of the transmutation of elements.

The success of modern scientists in the performance of this feat as compared to the sorry efforts of the older visionaries is directly traceable to the more precise present-day notions of the constitution of atoms. These are conceived of as a specific type of arrangement or aggregate of a number of fundamental particles, namely electrons, protons, positrons and neutrons. (More recently another, the neutrino, a dwarf neutron, has been predicted.)

The principal chemical characteristics of these atoms is known to depend on the number of free positive charges on the nucleus or center of the structure. This number is designated the "atomic number." Thus the new element with atomic number 93 posses 93 free positive nuclear charges. Slight variations in the mass of the atom without simultaneous variations of the nuclear charge are responsible for the formations of istopes. These last, therefore, refer to atoms with identical atomic numbers, hence identical chemical properties, but of different atomic weights.

Until last week, all known elements were comprised between the extreme limits of nuclear charge one and ninety-two. Previous discoverers directed their attention to filling the gaps in this series by searching for traces of the naturally occurring elements.

They were aided in this search by the remarkable grouping of the properties of the elements revealed by systematic classifications such as Mendelejeff's "Periodic System;" for by this means it is possible to predict the physical and chemical properties of an unknown element and its compounds with an astonishing degree of accuracy.

Artificial Disintegration Experiments Fruitless.

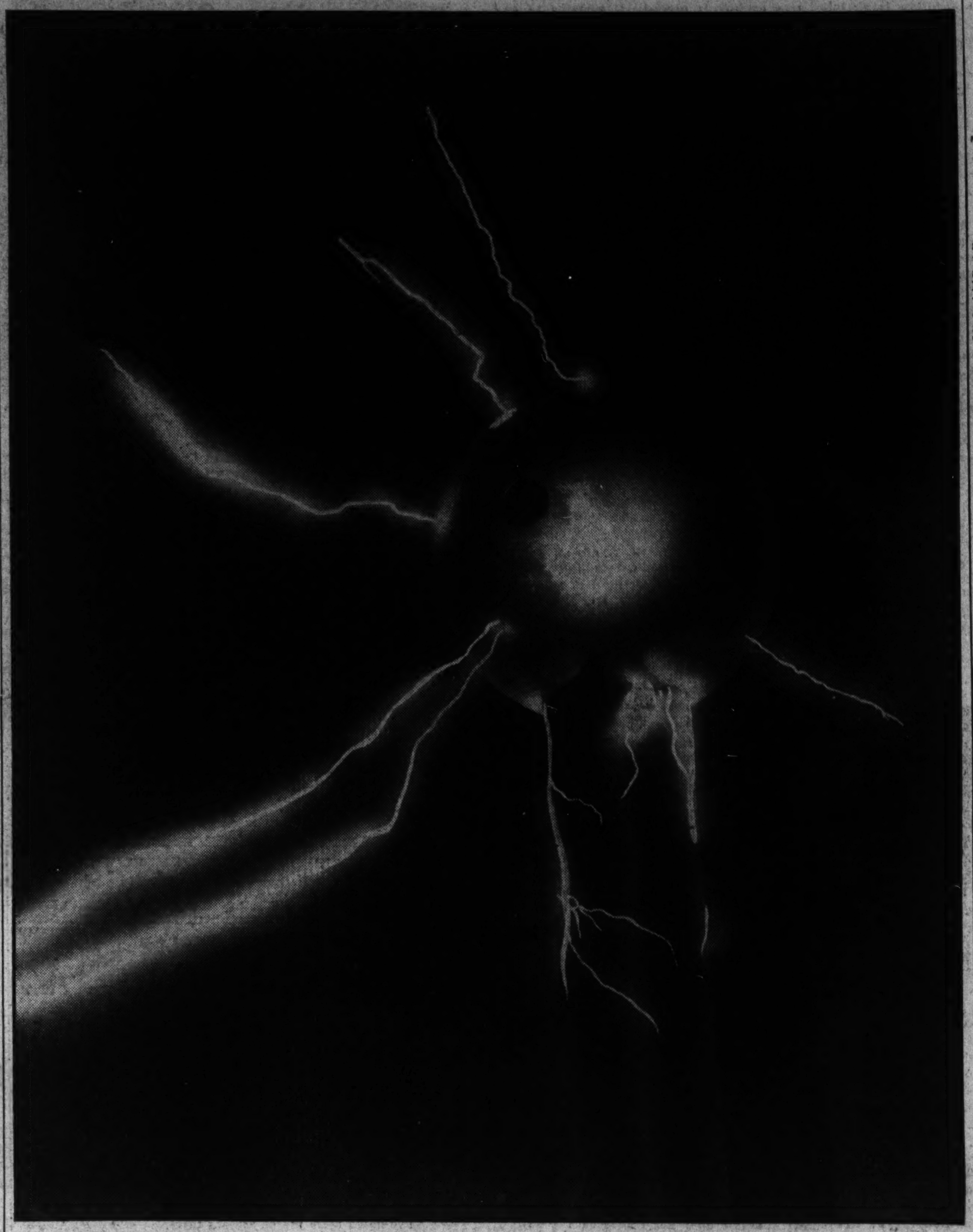
The observation made towards the close of the last century that certain elements spontaneously disintegrate into other ones led to the suggestion that some of the gaps might have resulted from the disappearance of short-lived elements by this route. It also suggested to the fertile mind of Rutherford the possibility that elements might be caused to disintegrate artifically by means of energetic bombardment or nuclear collision. None of the artificial disintegrations performed to date, however, has rewarded the hopeful experimenters with even a glimpse of one of the "missing elements."

It has long been suspected by astronomers speculating on the unexpectedly small rate of decline of the sun's temperature that the antithesis of the disintegration process described above takes place on the sun and the stars, four hydrogen atoms being converted into one helium atom. This process liberates a great quantity of heat and illustrates the truth of the fabled "energy of the atom."

The production of energy from atomic sources, it should be noted in passing, is, contrary to a popular impression, no more mysterious than the production of energy by the combustion of hydrogen in oxygen.

The astronomer's suspicion was experimentally verified last year by the French scientists Curie and Joliot for a group of elements. In essence their procedure is extremely simple. The object is to fire a particle (capable of adding a positive charge of at least one unit to any nucleus which captures it) against atomic nuclei with such force that it will be captured. A particle eminently suitable for this purpose is the neutron—which has a mass of one and no electric charge.

Bearing no charge, the neutron experiences no repulsion from the electrical forces pervading the atom and consequently loses none of its original muzzle velocity, so to speak.



One of the electrodes of the tremendous apparatus by means of which the atom is "smashed." In the breaking down process the neutrons which circle about the nucleus of the atom are torn away. The atom of each of the 92 known substances has a different number of these neutron planets turning about a central "sun." It is by wresting some of the neutrons from metallic beryllium and then adding them to another atom, that a new substance with 93 as its atomic number has been created. No substance with more than 92 "planetary" neutrons to the atom has ever been traced in the universe. This is matter that is man-made.

High-velocity neutrons are most simply obtained by bombarding metallic beryllium with radium emanation. They are then focused down on the target, which is composed of the atoms which it is desired to modify, and penetrate into and are captured by the nuclei of these atoms, which thus increase in mass by one unit.

The arrangement seems to be unstable since it ejects an electron which bears one negative charge and has practically no mass. The loss of one negative charge is equivalent to an increase of one positive charge on the nucleus, i. e., the atomic number is increased by one. This is the same as saying that one element has been transmuted into another since, as pointed out, the individuality of any element depends primarily on its atomic number. It should also be mentioned in this connection that workers at Princeton last month succeeded in producing the rare isotope hydrogen-three from deuterium (or hydrogen-two) by a somewhat different method.

Noted Chemist Tells Its Birth Process

The New Element Is Radio-Active and So Fleeting It Is Difficult at Present to Determine What Its Properties Are.

By applying the method of Curie and Joliot, Fermi at one stroke performed a transmutation, discovered a new element and extended the series of elements beyond 92.

The spontaneous disintegration of radioactive elements was shown by Soddy and others to yield a whole series of new elements—all isotopic with previously known ones however. Similarly, the process of increasing atomic complexity, as in the experiments of the French scientists, also yielded nothing but isotopes of known elements. Fermi was consequently faced with the problem of definitely proving that his product was not simply a heavy isotopic variant of one of the known elements.

Element Is Probably Dense, Compact Substance.

Two major courses are open to any scientist faced with such a problem. The first is the traditional chemical method for identifying new elements, and consists of an extended study of its properties, both physical and chemical, together with the determination of its relative atomic weight. After analyzing and tabulating this data one of the unoccupied positions in the Mendelejeff table may be assigned to the new element. A correct assignment evidences itself by the inevitability of the resulting arrangement, very much as when the correct letter is supplied to complete a word in a cross-word puzzle. In other words, an element to be correctly located in the table must be definitely and closely related to its neighboring elements. It is consequently possible to predict with some confidence the properties of an, as yet, undiscovered element.

Unfortunately the minuteness of the quantities of 93 which must be available to Fermi for examination, together with the rapidity with which it disintegrates, more or less preclude the application of the chemical procedure. It is safe to say, however, that if element 93 exists, it resembles the metallic elements manganese, masurium and rhenium, and that it is probably a very dense, compact substance of approximate atomic weight 241.

Fermi probably adopted one of the variants of the other major method, which depends on the fact that each element emits or absorbs a group of light waves as unique as any individual's fingerprints. This optical signature is written across the entire spectrum, visible and invisible, but is most readily recognized in the X-ray region, since the X-ray spectrum of an element reveals its atomic number with the utmost directness, independently of such complications as atomic weight and multiplicity of isotopes.

Any conjecture as to the future fate or function of eka-rhenium would at present be extremely hazardous. Almost certainly the immediate future will see it in the throes of acquiring a name all its own.

The many acrimonious and pontifical—and occasionally delightfully witty—polemics over priority and related matters buried away in the musty journals and proceedings of scientific societies the world over reveal the more human foibles and failings of scientific bigwigs.

The human penchant for naming everything in sight has now been extended until even newly discovered isotopes are being vigorously labeled. This has led to a mild exchange of good-natured raillery between the British and American investigators of heavy hydrogen and heavy water (on which they appear to thrive in spite of its alleged toxicity) concerning the official nomenclature.

The American school designates hydrogen-two as "deuterium" (to indicate that it has a relative mass of two) and its nucleus, "deuton." The British insist on the appellation "diplogen" for the atom and "diplon" for the nucleus, maintaining that a lecturer with a head-cold might leave his hearers uncertain whether he was referring to the deuton or the neutron.

"North and South Carolinium."

Some (perhaps provincial) Americans have rejoined that an English accent, even uncomplicated by a cold, is a fruitful source of confusion. As might have been expected, the discovery of hydrogen-three has only served to increase the clamor, with Britons making scornful comments on the cacaphonies of "triterium" and Americans retorting with some feeling that "triplogen" would shortly be contracted to "tripe" and that "triton" has occupied a place of honor in our mythologies too long to expect it to function satisfactorily in a new role.

The most tragi-comic of these episodes in the history of the discovery of the elements occurred over two decades ago. One of the best-beloved of the older generation of American chemists, in perfect good faith, but perhaps a trifle too zealously, announced the discovery of a new element which he named Carolinium after his native State. Continued study revealed that he had wrought better than he knew, for his "element" was actually a mixture of two distinct but very difficultly separable elements. Wags were beginning to suggest that he baptize these North and South Carolinium when he announced to his colleagues with chagrin and embarrassment that he had merely rediscovered two comparably rare, but nevertheless well-established elements.

In summary, Fermi has either resurrected—for it is conceivable that the stock originally present in the universe has by now completely disintegrated—or created a previously nonexistent element of atomic number 93. He has not only extended the bounds of human knowledge thereby, but has supplied an added impetus to the progress of physical science; for, as the historian of the future will doubtless perceive, the greatest strides forward in the abstract, as well as in the applied sciences, have occurred in eras when the granular or particulate view of nature held completest sway over the minds of men.

Rain Makers Pour on Capital With Watery Suggestions

Drought-puzzled Officials Are Dry in Their Reception.

By Ira L. Smith.

Washington again is hearing from the "rain makers," members of the freakish ilk that flourishes whenever drought besets the land. To the Weather Bureau, the Department of Agriculture and the Patent Office come the offers, suggestions and applications advanced by those who claim ability to wring water from the heavens.

Whenever men look forlornly at cloudless skies and at parched fields, the rain makers, whose vocational ancestors were the superstitious folk of remote times, inevitably "get in touch" with Uncle Sam. They unfold plans that involve the use of high explosives on the earth's surface and in the air. They tell of the moisture-obtaining effects to be gathered from spraying electrified sand high above the ground. And they talk glibly about producing artificial lightning.

Communications from professional "drought breakers" and also from those who retain their amateur standing currently are reaching Federal files. They present requests for suitable fees, applications for patents, and pleas for Governmental sponsorship or approval.

Government scientists listen with half-hearing ears and look with cold eyes when a rain maker lays his plans before them. And this despite the fact that at least 15 patents covering rain-making devices have been issued by the Patent Office during the past five decades.

U. S. Participation In Plan Refused.

Just a few days ago a Weather Bureau official rejected a plan for Governmental participation in operations designed to bring a much-needed downpour upon counties of a sun-stricken State where heavy crop losses appear inevitable. He spent few words in forming the rejection, merely citing scientific conclusions that success can not come to such operations.

Those versed in things scientific concede that "rain" can be made in laboratories when the business of achieving condensation proceeds on a small scale. "But," say they, "it is something else again to attempt these operations in Nature's own big laboratory, which has the earth's surface for a floor and the highest reaches of the skies for a ceiling."

Behind that cold and calculating position now held by Federal scientists reaches an interesting story that is well furbished with tales of the days when Government officials and folks in general held a much different attitude toward the gentlemen who came with mysterious kits and convincing talk to assert that they could get water from on high at will.

Only a few years have passed since Army planes were equipped with apparatus for discharging blasts of electrified sand into the air for the purpose of dispelling fogs. These operations, having as their aim the riddnig of the air of moisture, were similar to many that had the production of rain as their objective.

Governmental efforts to tinker with the weather reached their peak in 1891, when Congress appropriated $9,000 to finance experiments conducted under the direction of Gen. Robert Dyrenforth as "special agent" of the Department of Agriculture. These experiments were based upon the theory that noise and explosions had a direct relationship with presence of rainfall.

The birth of that theory has been interestingly viewed by one authority, who says:

"Some believed that a field of carnage with all its gruesome conditions was offensive to the gods, and that they therefore were quick to send a cleansing rain. Others, seeking a material explanation, held that the rain resulted from the condensation of vapors rising from the sweat and blood of the soldiers.

"The appeal to the supernatural takes the first of these explanations out of the range of scientific test. The second explanation, on the contrary, is well within this range and extremely vulnerable.

"If soldiers were nothing but blood and sweat, and 10,000 of them were wholly evaporated and then all condensed back, the resulting rain would be roughly half an inch over a one-fiftieth part of a square mile.

"The correct explanation is simple enough. The great majority of considerable battles have occurred in regions of moderate to abundant precipitation where, generally, there are only a few days between rains. Now, preparations for battle are best made, and are commonly made, during fair weather. Hence, by the time preparations have been completed and the battle has been fought, the next rain, if it has not already occurred, is, as a rule, about due."

Popular belief that the noise of battle caused rain, and also the observation that a "rain-gush" follows heavy claps of thunder, was accepted by Congress, however, as sufficient support for the financing of Dryenforth and his noise-making.

Preliminary trials under the Government sponsorship were made near Fort Myer, but most of the work consisted of bombarding the air above Texas.

Meteorologist's Story Of Noise Making.

Here is the story of the noise-making across the Potomac from the National Capital as told by Alexandria McAdie, noted meteorologist:

"The reviewer was in Washington the night that Gen. Dyrenforth exploded at hourly intervals half a ton of rack-a-rock (dynamite), the TNT of that period. It was a muggy, hot night, and space was saturated with water vapor; light showers occurred at intervals, but they came mostly before the explosions and continued long after the experiments were over.

"As an experiment in rain making, the explosions were a pronounced failure. As a means of promoting drowsiness and a feeling of lassitude among Washingtonians the day after, the explosions were a great success, for much sleep was lost that night."

When the original appropriation was consumed by the blastings in Texas, Congress provided several thousand dollars in addition. But naught ever came from the whole display, so far as practical results were concerned.

Weather experts here have collected many amusing tales of similar experiments. The personal and semiofficial records include, for instance, many references to Charles M. Hatfield, long known as "The California Rain Wizard," whose activities extended from the western

Their Mouths Are Full of Explosives, Electric Sand.

coast to Canada, Italy, Tunis and other foreign lands.

Hatfield's prime equipment consisted of a tower 25 feet high, atop which was a pan which contained a secret assortment of chemicals.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Laughs of the Week

Kind of Death Ray.

Landlady—A gunner's mate formerly occupied this room, sir. He invented an explosive.

New Roomer—Ah! I suppose these spots on the ceiling are the explosive?

Landlady—No, they're the gunner's mate.

—U. S. S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

Ensign's Honeymoon.

From the Naval War College at Newport comes the story of a young ensign who got ten days' leave for his honeymoon. On the eve of the tenth day, he wired his commanding officer as follows: "It is wonderful here. Request ten days' extension of leave." This was the answer: "It is wonderful anywhere. Return to the ship."—Alexander Woollcott in the New Yorker.

Happy Days Are Here.

A college professor read the following in an examination paper: "God only knows the answer to this question." Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A, you get an F. Happy vacation!"

The Dear Thing!

The girl who marries a man with money to burn usually makes a good match.

Far Worse Over There!

An English farmer is allowed to get on with his work provided that he has satisfied the following experts:

Milk board.
Pig board.
Corn board.
Wheat board.
Barley board.
Oats board.
Lucerne board.
Outhouse board.
Board of wheelbarrow control.
Sheep board.
Pasture board.
Cheese board.
Farmers' licensing board.
Farm-Cart board.
Market board.
Drinking-trough board.
Farm implements board.
Churn control board.

When these are satisfied, the English farmer has nothing to upset him but the visits of the hygienists, tithe-collectors, bailiffs, bailiffs' narks, tithe-spies, licensing officials, statisticians, special commissioners, committees, sub-committees, deputy-controllers, rationalizers, development experts, farm-planning officials, cost-experts, government narks, detectives, and an occasional examination by a psychologist from the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries.

Down to Brass Tacks.

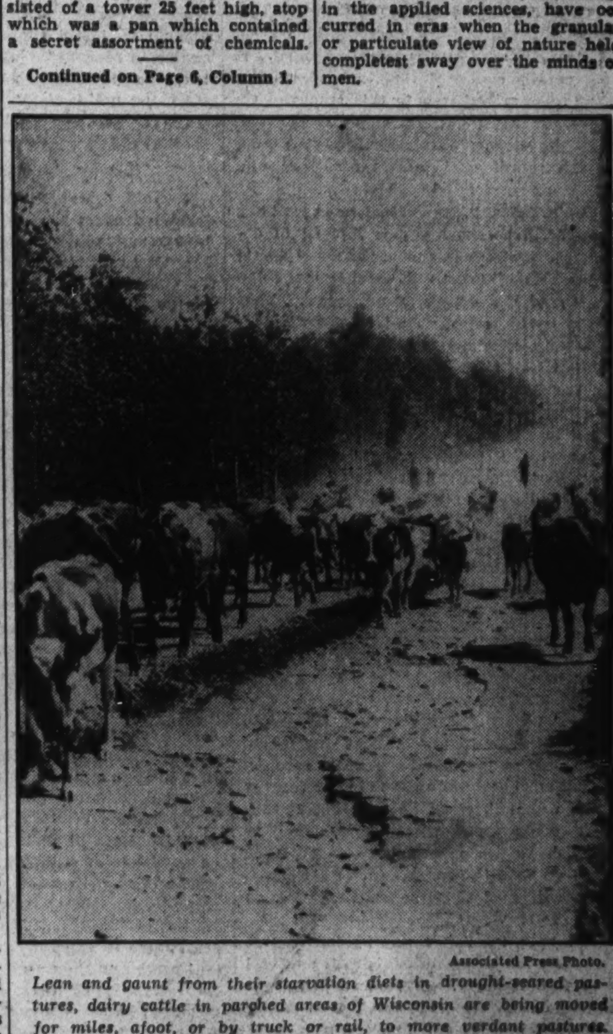
The question of the hour is: Is it really worth while saving human life if in so doing you have to inconvenience motorists?
—London Daily Express.

It Slays Us!

Maxim for motorists: Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

Associated Press Photo.

Preparing to save from grasshoppers what is left by the drought, Midwest farmers are spreading poisoned bait over thousands of acres. This scene is near Sioux City, Iowa. The man pouring the poisoned bran into the seeder, drops the bait over his fields to kill the pests.



Associated Press Photo.

Lean and gaunt from their starvation diets in drought-seared pastures, dairy cattle in parched areas of Wisconsin are being moved for miles, afoot, or by truck or rail, to more verdant pastures. This herd from Turtle Lake is shown on the trail to the cattle camp at Bruce, Wis.

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Sunday, June 10, 1934.

Dr. Tugwell's Opportunity.

After lying dormant in the Senate Committee on Agriculture for over six weeks the nomination of Rexford G. Tugwell as Undersecretary of Agriculture is at last assured of action. Against the wishes of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, the committee chairman, the present body asked for a report on the matter by Tuesday noon. Thus a superficially unimportant issue, held in abeyance because of its vital underlying implications, is brought sharply to public attention.

The reason against confirmation of Dr. Tugwell's promotion advanced by Senator Smith—that the present Assistant Secretary is not a practical farmer—is childish. Much more to the point are charges leveled by other majority Senators—such as Byrd and Gore—to the effect that this stormy petrel of the New Deal is out of sympathy with the "fundamental principles" of our system of Government. In consequence it is held that full explanation of his conception of the relations of the executive and legislative branches is a prerequisite to his promotion.

This is a proper request. The Senate can scarcely be expected to promote automatically an official suspected of desiring severely to subordinate the legislative prerogative. And a committee hearing at which Dr. Tugwell can once and for all, for purposes of the record, define his political philosophy is perhaps overdue.

As nearly all the Senators concerned in Friday's long debate made clear, the issue is one of principle rather than personalities. It is certainly not a partisan dispute, for all the delay in this confirmation has been caused by members of the majority party. For months now there has been much sensational talk about Dr. Tugwell's views and objectives as a prominent member of the Administration. The best way to determine how much fire underlies all this smoke is to let him say for himself just what he seeks to achieve in office.

The opportunity to end much perhaps idle and malicious chatter should be welcomed by Secretary Wallace's chief aid. And if the questioning foreshadowed throws additional light on the purposes of the amendments to the agricultural adjustment act, that will be so much to the good.

Discretionary Law.

Because of the welter of emergency legislation passing through the mills of Congress almost no attention has been given to the immigration bills sponsored by the Department of Labor. Yet these measures are of far-reaching importance as they affect our policy of admitting and deporting aliens and as a precedent for granting discretion in such matters to administrative officials.

In submitting these measures to Congress the Department of Labor had two chief purposes: to facilitate deportation of criminal aliens, and to prevent separation of families of the non-criminal class. Both these objectives are unquestionably desirable. Hundreds of pathetic cases involving separation of members of a family might be cited. It is generally conceded that the present law is unnecessarily harsh in this respect. On the other hand, immigration officials feel that the deportation law is not strong enough to rid this country of aliens who forfeit all right to our hospitality.

The important issue raised by these bills, however, concerns methods instead of objectives. Defects in the present law would be "corrected" largely by extending the discretion of the Secretary of Labor. That official could "allow an alien otherwise deportable under any law to remain in the United States if he is of good moral character, and has not been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude and has not engaged in any subversive political agitation or conduct," if such alien has lived here 10 years, has a "near relative" in this country or has given valuable information as a witness for the Government in immigration cases. The effect of this provision would be, of course, to substitute the discretion of the Secretary of Labor for a considerable body of definite law.

Thousands of aliens who have entered the United States illegally and have not made themselves obnoxious might thus become permanent legal residents. A great deal can be said in favor of applying the statute of limitations in this field. But what effect would such a practice have upon enforcement of our immigration laws in the future? Aliens would in effect be told that if they could evade immigration officers for 10 years, or find a near relative here, they would do well to smuggle in. On its face this provision looks like an invitation to evade the law.

As a rule, laws that may be enforced at the discretion of an administrative official are not satisfactory. Aliens as well as citizens like to know what the law is rather than depend upon the possible caprice of some official. Before granting such extensive powers to Secretary Perkins Congress may well study ways and means of correcting abuses in the present law by means of specific statute.

German Isolation.

Germany's political isolation is sharply accentuated by reports from Geneva that the Little Entente has recognized Soviet Russia, and that this power, Poland and Rumania have reached an understanding mutually to guarantee their existing frontiers. The effect of these negotiations is to complete the defensive barrier against possible German aggression. Chancellor Hitler's regime faces overwhelming odds in any move of aggression that might be made.

Coincident with the rapprochement between the Soviet and the Little Entente—which is considered a first step toward "an Eastern Locarno"—comes a report that Chancellor Hitler is seeking a conference with Premier Mussolini. Italy is the only country to which the Nazi regime can today turn with hope of finding a receptive ear. And the relations between these two Fascist states have not been cordial lately. Several months ago Mussolini indicated his dislike for the activities of the Nazis in Austria. Fear that Austria might be absorbed by the militant Hitler regime was the motivating cause behind negotiation of the recent economic pacts between Italy, Austria and Hungary.

The Nazi regime has most successfully antagonized the whole of Europe. Both large and small states are making arrangements to protect themselves against Nazi influence and a possible war of revenge. And in place of the League of Nations system of treaties, designed to preserve peace without direction against a particular power, we now see rising in Europe what seems uncomfortably akin to a system of anti-German alliances.

It is now fully apparent that Germany made a blunder of the first magnitude by resigning from the league and withdrawing from the Disarmament Conference. The effect of that action and the general international policy of the Hitler government have been to create the circle of defensive alliances by which the Reich is now surrounded. Germany's desperate political and economic plight give impetus to the pleas which will be made by the chief powers for her return to the Disarmament Conference. And it must be evident to officials in Berlin that continued intransigeance will only aggravate the dangerous isolation that is closing in on Germany.

Effects of Repeal.

Coming hard on the heels of Dr. McBride's outburst against repeal, wherein he blamed the return of liquor for disasters ranging from railroad wrecks to strike disorders, appears the reports of county chairmen of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Answering two questions, these chairmen are unanimous in replying that repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the legalization of beer has brought about a definite social, moral, and economic improvement throughout the State of New York. Inasmuch as New York, with the possible exception of Massachusetts, has been the most lenient State in the framing of its local liquor law, the observations of these authorities are particularly significant.

More important than the economic gains traceable to repeal, are the moral effects of the return of legal liquor. Except in the more rural communities excessive drinking of hard liquor is reported definitely on the wane. This is especially noticeable among the young people, who are reported turning to beer rather than to alcohol, and foregoing almost entirely the prohibition custom of toting hip-flasks. With the disappearance of this degrading habit, drinking in the home is also reported as declining. This latter, perhaps, is responsible for the alleged increase of highway accidents, which has been blamed upon the prevalance of oases along the roads.

An analysis of the reports from 41 chairmen reveals a unanimity of opinion to the effects that slowly but surely the people of New York State are learning the proper uses of liquor. All are agreed, however, that there is still a long way to go. Hardly any assert the bootlegger has passed out of existence; although only in rural districts are speakeasies and the furtive drinking of alcohol said still to be common. But the chairmen report that when the prices of and taxes on liquor are more reasonable, and when the police rigidly enforce the present laws, the bootlegger will disappear.

Only A First Step.

Secretary Morgenthau is making a determined effort to divorce the collection of taxes, and other functions performed by the Treasury Department, from politics. Two internal revenue collectors have been removed from office for political activity in recent weeks and other employes charged with soliciting campaign funds have been suspended. Mr. Morgenthau has now issued a warning to the 50,000 employes of his department against violation of the law forbidding them to solicit or receive campaign funds.

Coming at a time when the spoils system is strongly entrenched in many Federal agencies, Secretary Morgenthau's action is especially commendable and important. His attitude is a challenge to other Government executives. It should have a salutary effect, in spite of the influence of Postmaster General Farley in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Yet it would be a mistake to suppose that Secretary Morgenthau can free the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Customs Service of politics by removing a few officials and issuing orders against soliciting campaign funds. Several Democratic National committeemen are still serving in key positions in these bureaus. A considerable portion of their personnel is chosen on the basis of political favoritism.

The laws against the solicitation of campaign funds among Government employes are extremely difficult to enforce. It is unreasonable to appoint party officials to Federal posts and then seek to eliminate political activities by threatening them with dismissal and prosecution. The way to eliminate corruption from the Government's tax-gathering machinery is to choose officials on the basis of merit and experience instead of party service. Lesser reforms are mere palliatives.

Secretary Morgenthau has made a good beginning: that is to say, he has set up a worthy objective. He has taken a first step toward its attainment. But a more effective method is needed. It remains to be seen whether he will strike a really significant blow at the relationship between politics and Treasury functions by asking Congress to bring the key positions in his jurisdiction under the classified civil service.

Thomas C. Coffin.

During the World War Thomas C. Coffin served in the aviation branch of the Navy. Before and after the war he practiced law at Boise, Idaho, winning recognition as an attorney and as a citizen devoted to public affairs. Not many years ago he moved to Pocatello and after a short residence there was elected mayor. His outspoken manner, his sincere and frank attitude on issues of the day won public attention. In 1932 he became the first Democratic Representative ever elected from Idaho's Second District, and the only native son of that State to represent Idaho in either branch of Congress.

In Washington Representative Coffin manifested unusual diligence in studying legislative problems before Congress. He spent a great deal of time on the floor of the House. Last Tuesday he left the floor to carry on a discussion with another Congressman. Still pondering over a bill in which he had taken personal interest, he stepped off the sidewalk and was fatally injured when the rear bumper of a passing automobile caught his leg.

The sudden ending of a career tinged by unusual hazards and sustained by courage and persistence is always tragic. In this case it is particularly so because of the promise which the future held for this young Congressman and because of the unnecessary character of his fatal accident. Yet his fate is not unique. Death often holds aloof in the hour of seeming peril, to strike at a moment when security and achievement begin to appear most real.

Professional Ethics?

The *Lancet*, famous British medical journal, has stirred up a controversy in London over whether Dr. Clayton May was ethically right when he refused to inform police of Minneapolis that he had treated the notorious outlaw, John Dillinger. The *Lancet* says that a doctor does not cease to be a citizen, but that if Dillinger came to him for treatment "trusting in his professional honor," colleagues everywhere will applaud him for not "betraying a professional trust." Immediately the *Star*, a liberal newspaper, condemned this appraisal, declaring, "Can the *Lancet* be allowed to promulgate views thus subversive of public order and safety?"

The question of the extent to which professional men may interpret the ethics of their callings is old but perennially recurrent. Most people heartily approve of the unwritten law that sets up the inviolability of a doctor's office, maintaining that what is said or done there is the business only of the physician and his patient. But the unwritten law does not transcend the socially protective statute that forbids the aiding or harboring of a known criminal.

Professional honor is a sacred thing, founded upon the highest of traditions. But the rights of society are even more sacred, and no code which sets its profession above the common law is desirable. It is doubtful if the profession of medicine will subscribe to the extreme viewpoint advanced by the *Lancet*. For modern civilization, rightly or wrongly, is based on the assumption that no man can be so rich, so powerful, or even so idealistic as to decide for himself what is best for society as a whole.

Costume And Custom.

What is pure flumdummery to some is sacred tradition to others. King George and Queen Mary are displeased again. It seems that low backs, high fronts and what the Associated Press calls "other modernistic touches of gowns," worn at last month's royal courts by American women, have annoyed their Royal Highnesses, who have issued strict orders that those who bow before the throne must be dressed in a manner fitting to the occasion. Certain strict regulations, unvaried for many years, must not be deviated from by the girls and ladies seeking the royal smile. "Introduction of even a suggestion of contemporary modes will risk royal displeasure," the warning said.

To a great many Americans this business of being presented at court has always seemed the acme of snobbishness. To others it is the thrill of a lifetime. It is an ancient custom quite as much a part of British tradition as the guard at Buckingham Palace or bloaters for breakfast. Just because certain brash Americans, bred in the tradition of Mark Twain, think it snooty is no reason to oppose it.

If debutantes still want to be looked at by a king and queen that is their privilege. And it is also the royal family's prerogative to say what those granted the royal favor should wear. If anyone really gets a kick out of being presented at court, one should not object to dressing up like Queen Victoria. The costume fits the custom, and if both are divested of all semblance of modernity that, too, fits into the background of most of those who trek across the Atlantic to curtsy to a queen.

Recently a radio broadcaster asked his listeners-in to telegraph him collect, and a large number wired, "Come up and see me sometime." And you can learn about the great American sense of humor from this.

A man who killed his wife when she asked him for his pay check has been adjudged insane. Still, he isn't much crazier than the husband who hands his pay check over without protest.

Explanation: The Democrats got things looking so rosy that the Republicans thought the color was red.

Man Dies and Leaves 17 Farms.—Headline. We don't blame him.

Wings Over America.

The Post Impressionist

Verse—in a Salad.

Postoffice, Sunday.

RATHER a mixture, our mail-order poets last week! Edward Peale passes his sentence upon Ogden Nash:

What shall be the future
Of his mother-tongue's butcher?
Sentenced to Halifax
With all the other scaliwax!

Peale goes on with imitations of Emily Dickinson:

A sage will prate of quiddities
And write a learned tome;
But Mr. Mole and I know wisdom
Lies beneath the loam.

I've heard there are no seasons there,
It never rains or snows;
So I'll not have to worry
About my winter clothes.

There Nature keeps her treasuries
Of jewelry and gold,
Her Etna rockets, and her taps
Of water hot and cold.

And there's a tunnel at the end,
Whose terminus is God.
So why not our vacation spend
Under the starry sod?

* * * *

And then:

Virtue is insipid?
Well, so are my petunias;
But take a deep long sniff of them
And you will reel with bliss.

Sleeping is monotonous;
But if you do without,
You will go tottering to the house
We never speak about,

Where dainty little ladies
Wear thimbles in their ears,
And gentlemen of porcelain
Must wash themselves with tears.

* * * *

Meanwhile, Richard Jarvis, growing lyrical—and indignant—dares to send us this, which he miscalls "And Brief—As Women's Shorts":

Some say we're descended,
Aghast and agape,
From the loathsome, unfriended
Eugene O'Neill ape;
And even those rum things
In far Tennessee
Admit that in some things
We're beast with big B:
"Look out for your Niger,"
They tactfully teach—
For the ape and the tiger
That lurks in us each."
I've studied by dozens
Our animal "aunts"—
We aren't even cousins:
They wear hairy pants,
While we are returning,
Not only for sports,
To the fiercely sun-burning
(And shortening) "shorts."
No, apes aren't our brothers;
They haven't our gall:
Our savage foremothers
Wore nothing at all!

* * * *

Lastly, in serious sonnet-form, comes a "Plea For an Old Friend," from Ruth Wright Kauffman:

The world is sick abed, its pulse too fast;
Its fever runs in zigzags, low to high;
The tongue is furred, the throat is hoarse and dry;
That once exuberant health it knew is past.
We few firm friends who love it look aghast
And wonder, as we wait and whisper, why
Our poor, dear world is destined soon to die;
We ask ourselves how long its breath will last.
Yet if an unknown master-stethoscope
Could but disclose the spot of the disease?—
If diagnosis meant the surgeon's knife?—
The weakened heart still beats, there must be hope!
Do something, Dr. Someone, quickly, please,
And try to save a well-deserving life!

'A Bird Song Inquiry

From the London Observer.

ON Whit Sunday morning an inquiry into several aspects of the dawn chorus of bird song—a chorus which has captured the imagination and consideration of poets, philosophers, and scientists of all times—was undertaken by ornithologists in many parts of this country and on the Continent.

The investigation was organized by Mr. Noble Rollin, who maintains a bird research station at Glanton in the foot-hills of the Cheviots. Observers were asked to record the times at which birds first sang and to note any other points of interest. For a long time there has been a theory that bird song in the early morning passes in waves over the land from east to west.

The results of last week-end's bird census have not yet been compiled, but the records of even one observer who was stationed in Cheshire, not far from Manchester, are interesting. He took up his position on a tract of rather marshy country where the vegetation is rank and young willow trees grow. On one side there is a wood and on the other open fields. At one end there are houses. It is an admirable situation for making a bird census, since it affords opportunities for many species to breed in a small area. When he arrived it was quite dark and extremely cold. A faint light from the moon, not long set, lit up the western sky, but the eastern horizon reflected nothing of the dawn. The stars shone brightly, and not a breath stirred the leaves or the dewy grass. Only an occasional owl hooted.

At six minutes past 2 the first faint song of the thrush was heard in the east. A blackbird started at the same time, and a few minutes later a sparrow chirped. Then a sharp, cold easterly breeze sprang up. It blew for a minute or two and then died away, leaving complete silence. Not a bird was heard until 2:32, when a moorhen advertised its presence in the marsh by chuckling. Then there was a marked increase in the strength and volume of the song from the blackbirds and thrushes, which were joined at 2:36 by several chaffinches all at the same moment. By 2:40 the second song wave had passed, and for a few minutes there was almost complete silence again. At 2:55 a song-thrush within a few feet of the watcher uttered a burst of song which lasted for a quarter of a minute. Elsewhere the song gradually increased until 3:15, when a remarkable lull fell. High clouds began to cover the sky and somewhat counteracted the first dawn light which had begun to creep out of the east. At 3:20 another song wave arrived, greater than any previous one.

At the same time there was a sudden increase of light and the clouds on the horizon showed pink against a bluish-green background. It was then that the first larks rose in the east and sang. But at 3:38 not a lark could be heard, and the songs of other birds had considerably diminished. Four minutes later the song was louder than ever, and the dawn chorus grew apace. At 3:42 the reed-bunting, common whitethroat, and yellow-hammer all joined in.

Then the house sparrows became fully awake, and soon the cuckoo called, and so many different songs were added in quick succession that it was difficult to separate one from the others. At 4:03 a snipe darted across the rosy clouds and fell to earth bleating. A sedge warbler became extremely vociferous at 4:08. At 4:15 the first flight of rocks was seen, though their calls had been heard earlier, and at 4:22 a willow wren scattered its delightful song among the leaves. By 5 o'clock the chorus was immense, and the corncrake's strident call rang out loudly across the field.

The Week Abroad

By Andre Vulliet.

WAR debts, one of the most unpleasant leftovers of the World War, which repeatedly caused the feelings between the old and the new worlds to run high, with regular seasonal peaks in June and December, last week were removed from the picture of our present woes when Great Britain decided to suspend her payments "pending a final revision of the settlement."

It may be long before any such thing happens, since the British declared in their note they would enter upon further discussion of the subject only when, "in the opinion of the President, such discussion would be likely to produce results of value."

Meanwhile, the British action will probably set an example to those who were still paying something. Finland alone announced she would continue faithfully to send her small contribution which, all by itself, will look very small indeed.

As to France, if a willingness to modify her position of a defaulter recently has been gaining ground, such an intention must be rather "wet" by now.

Since Britain, the captain of the token-payers' team, has called quits and refuses to play the game any longer, the team will probably disband and there is no point in joining it now.

Moreover, Herriot, the champion payer of France, is also, and has been since 1924, a stanch advocate of close Franco-British cooperation. He was a party to the "gentlemen's agreement" signed by the two countries in July, 1932, at the Lausanne Reparations Conference. Britain would certainly regard a payment by France as an ungentlemanly attempt to gain popularity at her expense. Rather than offend the British while delicate disarmament negotiations are pending in Geneva, Herriot will probably be won over to nonpayment.

* * * *

WHITE-CHINNED Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, who stirred the Disarmament Parley with the sparks of his fiery Basque temperament, has made peace at last with his British colleagues.

To a hint from Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, that it was somewhat difficult to follow France's foreign policy because she had eight different governments since the opening of the Disarmament Conference, Barthou quickly retorted, "It is even more difficult to understand the attitude of Britain who, with a stable government, changed its policy more than eight times."

The veteran French statesman also got into trouble with Arthur Henderson, president of the conference. After bitter clashes with him, he cooled down next day and, since they both are in the seventies, he settled the matter by saying, "Yesterday we showed the vigor of our youth. Today must be a day of prudence and work."

* * * *

THE result of such prudence and work was a rapprochement between the British and the French, due mainly to the persuasive insistence and the clever handling of Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-large.

While the collapse of negotiations was predicted, and delegates were packing to go home, a compromise was reached on the procedure to be followed to keep the conference from dying.

The parley will adjourn, but work will be continued through four separate committees dealing with security, control of armaments, regulation of arms manufacture and traffic and aerial disarmament.

Emphasis was laid on the necessity of Germany's return to Geneva, despite a statement from Berlin that she is "firmly determined not to return to Geneva until Germany's equality of rights in respect to armaments, as outlined in the negotiations of Germany with Britain and Italy, has been assured."

To that effect, it is indicated, negotiations will be conducted on the basis of the memoranda submitted in 1934 by Britain, Germany, France and Italy, and efforts will be made by different governments to bring Germany back.

Davis, Henderson and Barthou praised each other for the result achieved. So long as the ship is kept afloat and the crew is on board there is hope of getting to the other side. But the agreement reached is only for future procedure in the parley. Foul weather is still ahead.

* * * *

THE way was paved last week for a satisfactory solution of the Saar problem, another of those thorny issues inherited from the war.

The plebiscite which will decide whether the Saar territory, with its 800,000 souls, mostly German and Catholic, now administered by a League of Nations commission, will return to Germany, become French, or keep its present status, has been set for January 13, 1935.

A plebiscite commission under the league authority will supervise preparations and a tribunal will settle all disputes relating to the vote. The French and German governments, which will finance the plebiscite jointly, have agreed to refrain from reprisals against voters and from pressure of any kind likely to affect the vote.

Satisfaction was expressed in Paris and Berlin over the agreement as the Saar question, beclouded by propaganda, had become such a cause of friction between the two countries that pessimists in France and Germany saw in it the possible seeds of a new war.

Ring Lardner's Hasty Pieces Stamp Him as Great Humorist

Daily Stories on Arms Meet Here Among His Funniest.

Book of His Writings Reveals His Wit Still Bites.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

I GUESS everybody knows all about Ring Lardner. How he began to write in the South Bend Times in 1905 and spent the rest of his life banging at a typewriter and at humanity. Sometimes he wrote for the newspapers, sometimes for the magazines, and once in a while he wrote what turned out to be a book. He did weekly stuff, sketches for the Ziegfield Follies, radio reviews. His life was, in a way, spent with his angular frame hunched over his typewriting machine, even in the last months when he was very sick. First of all he was a newspaperman. Almost everything he wrote was written for the day of its appearance, and some indication of his genius may be found in the fact that some of his very best stuff was turned out in a hurry.

Take, for example, his reports on the 1921 Disarmament Conference here in Washington. Lardner came to the conference, as did almost every other newspaperman whose name was known to more than 10 newspaper readers. There were far more reporters here than delegates, and they ranged from such a star as H. G. Wells, who wrote reams and reams, to H. L. Mencken, and the famous European commentator, Pertinax.

Now I happened to be reading Wells' stuff the other day out of curiosity as I was thumbing through some files. It was rather boring, very wordy, and quite often wrong. I recall this because a book came to my desk yesterday and I opened it to page 181, the page where, as a conscientious reviewer, I always begin to read any book. And what did I find but the very best accounts of the Disarmament Conference that were written, and surprisingly enough, these daily dispatches from his bedroom in the Hotel Willard were not only the best accounts, but some of the very best stuff that Ring Lardner ever wrote.

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NOW that conference was held almost 13 years ago, and as we all know now, it didn't amount to very much. Most of the reporters took the conference and themselves very seriously, however, and because of that their work has been forgotten. But any one can read Lardner's account of what went on at that time with a great deal of enjoyment. True, Mr. Lardner was more interested in making fun of the delegates, telling how the French crowd, which stayed at his hotel, was never in evidence. He asked a bellhop why and was told that they all spent their time in their rooms gazing with rapt admiration at the bathtub.

A pleasant strain of satire runs through most of Lardner's accounts of the big happenings which he covered. But those stories of the conference tell just about what really did take place there, or didn't come off, better than any number of deep, analytical articles possibly could. There's a bite to them, despite the fact that he wrote around the conference more than he did about it. And the wise cracks are amazingly fresh (perhaps they seem fresh because Lardner was blessed with original wit, which is something the radio wisecrackers of today do not possess).

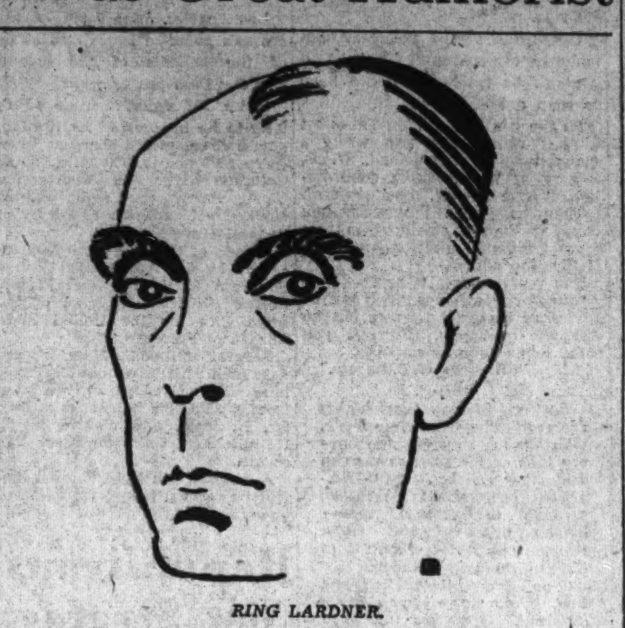
It was, of course, in sports that Lardner excelled. Take that Lipton cup race he covered from the front porch of the Destroyer Semmes. If ever a reporter ridiculed the event he was sent to cover with such capable finality I have failed to read it. Having watched such a race, I can say that none of the experts ever made a drifting match more lifeless than he does. Yachting is one of those sports you have to be a fanatic about to enjoy, and it is hardly what you would call a spectacle. Lardner called it everything else but a spectacle and, like the Disarmament Conference accounts, time has not tarnished his flippancy.

* * * *

THIS book, I almost forgot to say, is called "First and Last" (Scribner's, $2.50) and none of it has ever been placed between book covers before. Gilbert Seldes made the collection. He began it several years ago and denies that it is a "memorial volume." It is a volume of nonfiction, unless some of those devastating one-act plays which it contains can be classed as fiction. It goes away back into the early days of Lardner and carries on to those rather pathetic radio reviews which he wrote for the New Yorker, after some strange Puritanical quirk in his mind caused him to set himself up as a sort of moral censor of the air.

There has been a great deal written about Ring Lardner by the critics. Occasionally this criticism has been patronizing, but on the whole he was pretty kindly treated. The majority of them have ended by saying that his humorous pieces rank him with the Dickens of "The Pickwick Papers" or with Mark Twain, who once wrote a piece about a jumping frog or some animal that some people think is funny. There is considerable reason for this latter comparison. Like Mark Twain, Ring Lardner was a completely American individual, and quite the product of his environment. Born in a small Middle Western locality, he knew embarrassingly well the common run of folks. Whenever he wrote about the American scene, he wrote from a full knowledge. He was an admirable observer and reporter. He had a great sense of humor and, as readers of "Haircut" will recall, a most vicious and biting wit.

Just the other day F. P. A. was writing about writers who write about writers who write humor. "Writing about humor," he said, "is the dullest of reading. Most of the writers about humor assume the attitude of slummers."



RING LARDNER.

* * * *

THAT is true, and several of the critics who "discovered" Ring Lardner after he had been writing his "You Know Me, Al," letters a long time did so patronizingly. Lardner, however, had the stuff of greatness in him, and the critics never spoiled him. He never went highbrow. Read his play "I Gaspari," the opening scene of which is a "public street in a bathroom." It is the silliest thing imaginable, but it devastates a lot of tripe that had passed for pure art for years. Lardner, the complete lowbrow, had the secret of making fun of what both lowbrows and highbrows liked, whether baseball or plays translated from the Islamic.

His dispatches on the world's series (which assumed an immense importance because on their outcome depended whether his wife would have a fur coat and whether his kittens would continue to live) are swell stuff, even if the outcome of the series is vague and there is very little factual reporting in them. So, too, are his articles on the famous fight between Dempsey and Firpo. And many of his venomous pieces on prohibition are masterpieces of topical humor—and, in the exposure of the ruthless habits of those sworn to enforce the blunder, they also are deathless commentaries upon the brutality of law.

The only piece in this book which doesn't click, which has the mustiness of time on it, is "The Young Immigrunts," a parody of the fiasco, "The Young Visitors," which Jim Barrie, the English sentimentalist, foisted upon an unsuspecting public, blaming it, if you recall, upon an innocent lassie named Daisy Ashford. This dates terrifically.

* * * *

BUT Lardner's best stuff, which he hit off on a typewriter after a race at Newport, a ball game at the Polo Grounds, a day with the bearded prophets of disarmament, or in his hospital bed, doesn't date, and, I think, never will. The humor is fundamentally sound. Perhaps when South Bend is filled with statues, as Hannibal, Mo., is now, and Ring Lardner clubs pass resolutions annually in his praise, Lardner will bore young people. Twain's humor does now, except for Huck Finn stuff, which never bores.

Ring Lardner wrote as people talk, and he wrote about the things they cared for. He expressed the popular prejudices of his day. He was timely. His stuff had the zest of the day's news. But behind its topicality was something that really made him akin to Mark Twain. And that was a huge and sometimes lusty, hatred for his fellow man. Cynicism? No, something deeper than that, something constitutional.

Perhaps it was because, whatever he was observing, he saw it with a clear and piercing eye. He wrote of the beards and whiskers of those who disarm the world. Others wrote of tonnage, facts, figures, politics. He wrote instead of bathtubs, Frenchmen, and the fact that he wasn't invited out to dinner. Through the medium of trivialities and absurdities he exposed the human foibles of a group of men who idealistically would stop their eternal squabbling. And he got into the meat of the matter. As he said, "Seriously speaking, they's nobody in this country or anywhere else that is pulling harder for war to be stopped than this native son of Berrien County, Mich. Because I have got a little male quartet in my home which in 20 years from now they will all be draft age at once and it ain't on the cards that the whole four of them will be lucky like their dear old dad and have fallen arches."

He was a great humorist, because, at heart, he was dreadfully serious about this world, the baseball played in it, and the wars fought.

Skeptic's Song.

The stars are very bright tonight,
(But stars have shone like this before.)
The white moon has a lovely light,
(If we were dead it still would soar.)
Was ever love as great as ours?
(An endless throng has thought that so.)
I worship you with faith and flowers,
(And so do four rich men I know.)

ELEANOR BERGE.

The National Gallery

HENRY WILDER KEYES, Senator from New Hampshire. Farmer, bank president, former Governor of Granite State, is pointed out to tourists doing the Capital as husband of Frances Parkinson Keyes, active D. A. R. bulwark, author and world-traveler. Harvard groomed, is recipient of honorary degrees from New Hampshire University and Dartmouth College. Member of Masons and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Elected to Senate, 1918, his term expires 1937. Mild, inoffensive, immobile, is probably Senate's most silent member. When the Senate erupts, he removes glasses, polishes them and lends a resigned ear. By virtue of political heritage, is an Old Guard reactionary Tory. When in doubt he just votes.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Army Held Ready To Quit Philippines

Islands Will Fall Heir to 300 U. S. Fortifications When Independence Takes Effect in 10 Years; Gen. Parker Discusses Future.

By Vicente Albano Pacis.

Manila, P. I.

AFTER witnessing the acceptance of the independence law by the Philippine Legislature, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding general of the Philippine Department, United States Army, was so touched that he declared spontaneously to newspaper men around him:

"It will be my pleasure in such measure as may be given me to assist and cooperate in this new phase of the political situation of these islands which begins today."

Insofar as the American Army is concerned, its part of the readjustment under the terms of the independence law consists in withdrawing from the Philippines within ten years and in surrendering to the Philippine government all the military reservations, numbering around 300, it now administers. Such reservations are not only fortified citadels like Corregidor but also valuable mines like the rare chromite deposits in the Province of Zambales.

When subsequently sought for his opinion as to how such a withdrawal will take place, Gen. Parker declared to the writer:

"With regard to personnel, there are two possible manners of withdrawing. We may gradually decrease our complement here so that by the tenth year we shall have moved out entirely, or simply wait for the designated time and then march out of the country as we did from German territory after the World War.

"As a matter of fact, the bulk of the enlisted men in the Philippine department are Filipinos—the Philippine scouts. They will, of course, stay here, this being their country. They will make fine soldiers, an excellent nucleus for your future army, if you intend to have one, or the Philippine Constabulary will absorb them, in case you enlarge this force. In either case they will be a great asset; they are well trained in the arts of defense and offense under the direction of the best officers in the American Army.

"You need not worry that there will be unemployment for these fellows, should they not be needed either in a new army or in an enlarged constabulary. By the time we withdraw, practically all those in the service now will have been retired on Federal pension."

* * * *

GEN. PARKER has been instrumental in getting a decision of the Federal Supreme Court to the effect that Filipino scouts in the Philippine Department are entitled to Federal retirement pay, just as any other man in the American Army. In accordance with this decision, the scouts who have served 30 years in the army are fast retiring now. Of course, the general's statement that by 1944 practically all the 6,000 scouts will be on Federal pension, presumes that no new enlistments will be made in the meantime.

"We have no orders," he said, "regarding enlistment. "We shall simply have to abide with War Department orders."

With regard to the American military equipment in the Philippines, which is estimated to be worth millions of dollars, including fortifications, artillery pieces and airplanes, Gen. Parker suggested several possibilities as to their disposal.

"The most logical way under the independence law, it seems to me," he said, "is simply to leave with guns and all. We can do this easily, since mobility is one of the attributes of a good army. We can do it gradually or at once.

"However, your new government may want to negotiate for the purchase of some of this equipment, if you have any use for them. Perhaps, also, the American Government will consider leaving part of the outfit. And again, we may have to take away everything, including stock and barrel."

* * * *

FORT CORREGIDOR, of course, is the most elaborate of the American Army reservations, although Fort McKinley, Fort Stotsenberg and Camp John Hay are the most extensive. Everyone knows that the defense system of Corregidor is the most elaborate; it has, in fact, been often compared with Gibraltar. But Gen. Parker would not reveal the extent of its equipment or the amount of money spent for its improvement. He limited himself to saying that every gun mounted in Corregidor is a standard gun in the American Army and can be removed if necessary.

Asked if he would advise maintenance of Corregidor and organization of a Philippine army, he was extremely cautious.

"It is not for me to advise in these matters," he said, "but I will say this: The size of your army—if you will have one—will depend on what you expect to do, and against whom you are preparing it. In other words, the purpose behind an army is its measure of adequacy. We cannot simply say that an army of so many men with proper equipment is adequate. Against a very weak enemy a small army would be adequate, but against a strong antagonist a big army would be insufficient."

"Is the Philippine Department adequate for the purpose of defending the Philippines and maintaining American sovereignty here?" he was asked.

"The Philippine Department," he replied, "is a very small contingent as far as modern armies go. But the Nation behind it has power and resources. Enemies must not only estimate the Philippine Department's strength, but the entire power and resources of our great Nation."

* * * *

THE latter remark led him to a very interesting observation bearing on the Phillipines' future:

"You will find that America has been a strong force in the islands. You will find also that as soon as America leaves, you will have need of a lot of things you never have had to pay for before.

"If you will obtain a neutralized status such as your best statesmen desire, you will, of course, have no need for a big army. But you will still need internal policing. Your constabulary is a splendid organization, but with the American Army withdrawn it will have its hands fuller. Likewise, when independent you will need diplomatic and consular services of your own.

"With your American training, however, which covers everything from statecraft to warcraft, you should fare well."

The Philippine independence law which became effective on May 1 provides for the withdrawal of the American Army upon the proclamation of independence, but leaves the matter of the American Navy and American naval reservations in the islands for future negotiations.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Washington and Suburban Residents Take Gas Company to Task Over Their Bills.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just come back from paying my gas bill. Even with the 8½ per cent discount, which I am so generously allowed for breaking my neck to get the money in there on time, I had to pay more than $10 for the gas used in a month by a new stove (no leaks) and a gas water burner for a six-room house. Back in Boston, where I come from, the gas used for similar purposes would cost me no more than $4. It seems to me that the Public Utilities Commission ought to look into the high rates for gas in this city. And, having looked in, ought to crack down on the gas company.

SHEPPARD PARK.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For no particular reason, one expects to pay a little more for necessities in the Capital than in any other city, but the difference between utilities rates here and elsewhere is astonishing. In Riverdale I am compelled to pay as much as $8 a month for gas for ordinary household use, such as cost me from $2 to $3 in Cleveland. Hot water for a bath becomes a downright luxury and suicide is out of the question. Electric rates are little better. Is there no public control of these utilities?

Riverdale, Md. GAS VICTIM.

Trouble in Alexandria.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have always understood that any man in order to get a job under any political appointment should have at least enough interest in his city or State or Nation to be a qualified voter. This theory seemingly has passed into oblivion, and today the dispensers appointed to have charge of the liquor dispensaries in Alexandria are, in many cases, not voters, and those left are Republicans.

It looks like an attempt to kill the Democratic party in Alexandria, since it is well known that we draw little or no water in either city, State or National politics.

Let us take a glance at some of the appointees. Out of 12 five have no votes. How many of them have any knowledge of the duties which they are to assume? And yet, after passing over so many "deserving Democrats," who surely need and are entitled to consideration at the hands of the appointing powers, they still come up with the political cry; "Come over into political Macedonia and help us!"

GEORGE H. HAYDEN.
Alexandria, Va.

Thank You.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Whoever wrote that magnificent editorial about tomatoes should have the undying gratitude of all persons who believe in the purity of pronunciation. Let's see The Post take a firm stand on other such vital matters. You wouldn't say "potahtoes," would you?

FASCINATED.
Ipswich, Mass.

A Wish for Blanton.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Did this Texas person, a male named Blanton, vote for the $5,000 pension some months ago to the widow of a Congressman Smith? In the name of the sufferers this Blanton person has voted to live on in the hell of bitter, unhelped poverty; in the name of every old man and old woman crucified by his demagoguery, I hope an avenging wheel of life will one day find him, or someone dear to his smug self-righteous heart, in exactly the same position of want and need—and even as exactly condemned to the same suffering because of Blantonism!

That is Scripture—eye for eye—I hope his Blantonism comes home to blanket his dearest. That's earned retribution.

B. LOUDUN.
Merchantville, N. J.

Oh, Mr. Mooney!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why does it take two days for a letter from Bath, Me., to reach Washington and only 24 hours for a letter from Chicago to reach Washington?

LAFAYETTE KEARSLEY.
Washington.

'As Idle as a Painted Ship Upon a Painted Ocean.

The San Francisco Chronicle.

Who Gets the Breaks?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have sent the following letter to Representative James R. Claiborne:

Am anxiously awaiting news from you as to my status and probability of employment as inspector, Bureau of Industrial Alcohol. My present condition makes me feel very much concerned as I have found out something about the type of men being taken on for this work.

My qualifications certainly fit me eminently for this work (as I am both a graduate chemical engineer and also a registered pharmacist) and to find out that ordinary former prohibition agents (and you know the type!) are being given preference certainly burns me up. These men do not have the technical qualifications and are certainly generally not of the type one should pick for this work. It is a travesty on our great Civil Service Commission that vital qualifications should be so ruthlessly torn down and disregarded.

I understand these ex-pro agents have preference over all other applicants and technical qualifications are of minor importance. Why? Since when did the Civil Service Commission take it upon itself to play around with qualifications as it pleased? Qualifications for inspector as listed are: "Applicants must show that they have had the education and experience called for in one of the following groups: At least two years of the required experience must have been acquired within the last five years years. 1). Graduation from a college or university of recognized standing, with major work in chemistry or physics, and at least two years of technical experience in a chemical or physical plant or a chemical or physical laboratory; provided, that for each of three years of such college work an additional year of experience may be substituted. 2). Graduation from a recognized school of pharmacy, or registration as a pharmacist; and, in addition, at least three years as a pharmacist, including experience in the merchandising of drugs and the inventorying of drug stock. 3). At least three years' experience as Federal, State, county or municipal government inspector of chemical plants, distilleries, breweries, wineries or pharmacies.

Can the average, ordinary type of ex-pro agent, of whom we have read so much about during prohibition, fulfill these requirements?

There are many college graduates with fine technical training in dire need of work; why not give them a chance? The Government must subsidize to protect and insure its future and that of its better class who find life so hard a struggle.

DISAPPOINTED COLL. GRAD.

D. C. Presidential Primary.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Can you not, through your editorial column, urge that the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee of the House, headed by Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, take some action on the bill now before it for a Presidential primary law for the District of Columbia. This bill has now been dormant in that committee for the past several weeks, and although the time of adjournment is not far off it could at least be gotten out of that committee.

Needless to say, the proposed law is vitally needed in the District of Columbia, and the people want it. This certainly must be evidenced by the fact that already one citizens' association after another has indorsed it, as well as the American Federation of Government Employes, the Women's Democratic Educational Council and many of our civic leaders.

JOHN P. MULLEN.
Washington, June 1.

He Likes the Brain Trust.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have it on the word of Mr. Moley that the entire brain trust, like the whole of Gaul, may be separated into three sections.

The first section is that of Prof. Irving Fisher, whose doctrine is that the cost of goods may be kept constant by adjusting the standard by which the cost of goods is measured. Prof. Fisher would have added to the gold standard for the dollar to make prices go down for the professors on set salaries. Prof. Warren's adaptation of Fisher's principle was to cut the gold standard for the dollar to make prices go up for the farmers. This long-eared scheme to cut the gold standard for dollar debts by selling dollar obligations of the Government for 60 cents in gold has already cost the Government $50,000,000 in brainless gold premiums. The consequence is that we now have no gold nor metallic standard for the measure of dollar debts. This whole scheme was foreknown to be futile. The wonder is that such a vacuous notion should have been sold to Congress and the country.

The second section of the brain trust is that of Prof. Happy Hotdog of Harvard, who has succeeded in evaporating the substance of the law so that the law has now become whatever some supersapient court can condense out of the circumambient atmosphere. Prof. Hotdog's thoroughly trained law hounds are hired to advise on the contemporary state of the social evolution of the Constitution.

The third section of the brain trust is that of Gen. H. Blowhard Johnson, whose function it is to blow out orders and blow in money. The general will have saved the country when he completes the codes. The codes tell the people exactly what business requires of them. The codes correct nothing of the conditions which brought on the slump in commerce. The codes contribute nothing to their free exchange of work and goods which constitutes the economic health and wealth of the country.

SAMUEL RUSSELL.
Sandy, Utah.

Bargeron Said, "Print It."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I like the new Post, although I disagree with the political, economical and social views expressed in its editorials. But I am daily provoked to red hot anger by this Carlisle Bargeron person.

It seems to me that the impudent ravings of such a hack journalist have no place in a truly dignified family paper like The Post. He disgraces the page that Theodore Hall, H. I. Phillips and Robles do so much to dignify.

That a self-respecting newspaper should permit its contributor to heap so much unmerited abuse upon honest, hardworking and intelligent public officials is a disgrace to the journalistic profession. I for one wish that The Post would crack down on Carlisle Bargeron, take him along the Potomac and drop him out of sight.

ELI APPELBAUM.
Washington.

"And This One, Too."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Kindly allow me to express my appreciation of your column "Along the Potomac." The sarcasm is delightful and is "barbed" only "if and when the shoe fits." After reading the editorials I immediately turn to "Along the Potomac." F. L. H.
Washington.

"Uncomplaining" Riverdale Sends in a Complaint About Bus and Car Service and Rates.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While recent protests have brought about a revision of trolley and bus schedules in Washington, little has been done in that direction for the uncomplaining residents of Hyattsville, Riverdale and points farther out.

During the day, 20-minute service by bus is given as far as Riverdale, which is fair enough, except that the ride to town is over a circuitous route of bumpy, hilly roads that, at the end of 40 minutes or more, leaves one "hanging on the ropes" at his destination. Too, the 20-cent fare from Riverdale is mighty stiff for an 8-mile ride. An hourly or half hourly bus following Baltimore boulevard and Rhode Island avenue would cut the time about in half and leave one still fit for a day's work on reaching the city.

At night the last bus for Laurel leaves downtown at 12:15, the last street car at 1:07. With taxicab service viirtually cut off because of Maryland's insurance regulations, the residents of two nearby suburbs are left in the lurch if they miss the 1:07. And most of the towns' residents are Washingtonians insofar as work, recreation and other considerations go. Can't something be done? RIVERDALE READER.

Plan to End Strikes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With each day bringing increased violence in strikes, a few observations of the gains from them and a possible remedy for them is in order. History is very clear as to the result of any war, and as strikes and attendant riots are war, everyone loses. The workers lose the wages and are often injured in the rioting, and their families suffer from hunger and cold as a consequence. The plant operators lose sales and contracts, and, as was the case in Toledo, are put to heavy expense.

Believing that we should not criticize without suggesting a better method, I submit the plan outlined in brief: That each craft represented elect one member of a plant committee to confer with the management on wages, policies, &c., at stated intervals or on request.

I am of the opinion that existing laws will allow the Department of Labor or the NRA to draw a standard contract form, to be signed and adopted to particular cases, by the plant committee and the management, and including the provision that any disputes shall be referred to a committee of three—one from plant committee, one from management and a third to be selected by them, locally. Any appeals to be made to a State committee to consist of one selected by the workers, from their ranks, one from plant management, within the State, and a third to be appointed by the Labor Department, without political consideration: this committee to meet on call or not more than four times a year, but the decision of the first committee to be operative until the final decision is made. This contract also to preclude any lockout or strike, and provide penalties for infractions.

AN OBSERVER.
Flushing, N. Y.

Some of the Patients Are Convalescing.

The Dallas, Texas, News.

Rain Makers' Ideas Spurned By Uncle Sam

But in the Past He Was Willing to Listen to Them.

Continued from Page 3.

The theory advanced was that the chemicals drew clouds from other places and caused them to precipitate their mositure in the vicinity of the tower. The Hatfield method was similar to that used a quarter of a century earlier by Frank Melbourne, the "Australian Rain Wizard," who used to shut himself in a freight car and burn mysterious chemicals.

Hatfield operated on a financial plan which called for payment of a stipulated sum for each inch of rainfall that came after he set up his tower.

Rain Maker Sued.

A group of Canadian farmers in Calgary promised him $4,000 for four inches of rainfall and $6,000 for six inches. The official instruments for measuring rain showed a fall of 4.8 inches during the period covered by the three-month contract. That amount of rainfall was 1.3 inches below normal for the station during those months of the year. Soon after the contract expired, one critical observer said, after citing the official records: "Further comment on the success of the experiments is unnecessary."

Later, Hatfield undertook operations near San Diego, Calif., under a similar contract. He set up his tower and this action soon was followed by a downpour that produced flood conditions and much damage. A law journal at the Library of Congress states Hatfield's clients thereupon not only refused to pay for the rainfall at the stipulated rate of $1,000 per inch, but brought suit against the rain maker for damages they sustained as a result of the flood. The legal chronicle states no record was found of the case having been brought to trial.

Memoirs of Charles M. Sheldon, at one time a member of the staff of the United States Signal Service, the Weather Bureau's ancestor, show railroads operating in Western States used to employ professional rain makers and set them up for work in specially designed railway cars.

Each of the cars was surmounted by a tank, running the length of the car, which contained 800 gallons of water. Pipes, leading from the tank, ran down the side of the car and to a hose which, in turn, led to a hole that was dug in the ground beside the car when operations intended to induce rainfall were begun at a selected site. Inside the car were boxes and jars containing "secret" chemicals which were supposed to create special gases when forced into the water held by the tank. The professional explanation was that the gases escaped from the water into the air and thus caused rain to fall.

Thunder Storm Follows.

One of the cars was set up for operation in an area where a big strike was under way. The rain maker started his apparatus to working early one evening, just as a mob was forming with the intention of overturning freight cars in the railroad yards. It was not long before the mob got to the "rain car." An engine came along and pushed it into an open switch and over into the ditch. The tank, the bottles and the boxes all were broken in the upset. Ironically, a heavy thunder storm put in its appearance a few hours after the apparatus was demolished.

Dr. Goerge Ambrosius Immanuel Morrison Skyes, who operated rather recently at the Belmont Park race track in New York as director in charge of the "Weather Control Bureau," obtained payment at the rate of $1,000 a day for preventing rain from falling. He collected during several successive days, but finally was forced by the terms of his contract to return $2,000 when rain finally fell.

Later, when New York City was faced by possibility of a water shortage, he offered to bring rain at the rate of $25,000 an inch or on a flat guarantee basis of $350,000 for 12 inches during 90 days. But the city fathers frowned upon the plan.

Issuance of payments for rain-making devices by the Patent Office appears, at first glance, to be an action which flies directly in the face of the conclusions of Weather Bureau officials and other scientists that such devices are not practical. Patent Office explanation, however, is forthcoming when the point is raised. Patents are issued, it is declared, if the device which is patented is capable of operating as the patentee states it will. In other words, if the "rain inducer" utilizes explosives, and the specifications show it can produce a resounding "boom," a patent is issued. But no official certification that rain will result from the booming is involved.

Patent Issued to Virginian.

The first patent of its type, labeled "Method of Precipitating Rainfalls," was issued in 1880 to Daniel Ruggles, of Fredericksburg, Va. It called for the use of balloons which would carry torpedoes and explosive cartridges which would be set off by electrical contact "to precipitate rainfall by concussion or vibration of the atmosphere."

Another patent, issued in 1914 to James Cordray, of Los Angeles, also prescribes the use of balloons, and is formally described as follows:

"A method of producing rain which consists in testing the air, in then violently disturbing the air above the earth, in then heating the air, in then supplying it with moisture and nitrogen and then treating the air electrically."

William Francis Wright, of Lincoln, Nebr., was granted a patent in 1901 on a device for which the broadest of claims were made. This device, the Patent Office records show, was contrived "for the purpose of producing rain at will and to bring about other beneficial meteorological effects, as the prevention and destruction of hail storms, tornadoes, droughts, hot winds, frosts, forest and prairie fires, and for modification of atmospheric conditions, largely preventing spontaneous combustion, and for the purpose of sustaining vegetation, and for sanitary and other purposes."

The name of Sir Oliver Joseph Lodge, famed scientist, also is encountered in the files containing descriptions of rain-making devices for which patents have been issued. A patent was granted to the English notable in 1905 to cover "a means for producing high-potential electrical discharges" to produce rain "by causing the mist particles to coalesce."

But, despite the lending of such a dignitary's efforts to the task of making rain, and notwithstanding all the boomings and cracklings, the sprayings and the vapors set up by "weather manufacturers" during a long succession of years, Dame Nature continues to hold a monopoly over the dropping of water from the skies.

Kentucky Stills Do Big Business In Cheap Liquor

Bowling Green, Ky., June 9 (AP).—Moonshine stills in the Southern Appalachians—famous in song and story—are running full blast and prospering despite prohibition repeal, says J. J. Richardson, investigator for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Kentucky has legal liquor—but that seems to have hurt the moonshiners little, if any at all, Richardson says, because legal prices can't compete with those of the illicit distillers. But more than that, many Kentuckians prefer corn liquor out of a mountain still to bonded blends and straight whiskies.

The cheapest legal liquor to be had in Kentucky sells for about $1 a pint. The moonshiners are sending in an unlimited supply at 50 cents a pint.

Wholly unlike illicit distilling that sprang up in the cities with prohibition, moonshining in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains is a trade, or rather an art, that is handed down from father to son.

Families pride themselves on the excellence of their liquor, made in copper stills, hidden away in deep remote caves. Pure "cawn" is the chief stock in trade.

U.S. Desires To Set Samoa Islands Free

Economic Depression Back of Steps to Abandon Colonial Empire.

Continued from Page 2.

sion in it, meets with Senate approval remains to be seen.

The commission drafted the original bill for a Samoan government, providing for a system similar to the American democracy, with the executive, legislative and judicial separate and distinct. The American appointed Governor, however, is given the right to veto all bills of the Fono—the one-house Samoan parliament—and the only resort the Fono has is an appeal to the President of the United States.

This organic act also contains a bill of rights. Modeled along the lines of the American Constitution, it guarantees freedom of worship, press and speech; the right to assembly to petition the government for a redress of wrongs; the right to a speedy and public trial and of the writ of habeas corpus and so on.

Lotteries Banned.

The island government is forbidden to make treaties with any other government or to permit the operation of a lottery or sale of lottery tickets. Except to the insular government or the United States, "the public, communal and family group lands of American Samoa shall not be sold, leased or otherwise alienated," and non-citizens of American Samoa may not acquire title to land, except subject to the approval of the Governor.

The legislation would free the Samoans from the provisions of laws of the United States pertaining to public lands, immigration, naturalization, quarantine, internal revenue, tariff and income tax, unless made specifically applicable by Congress.

Provisions of the law restricting to United States flag vessels the transportation of passengers and merchandise between ports of the United States shall not be applicable to foreign vessels engaging in trade between the islands of American Samoa or between those islands and the United States, under this bill.

Congress the other day in a separate resolution made effective this provision of the legislation. This provision, as well as that freeing American Samoa from this country's tariff laws, was proposed in order to maintain the integrity of the Berlin treaty of 1899, which guaranteed as to all the Samoan islands the open door of trade to the signatories to that pact—the United States, Germany and Great Britain.

Tariff Immunity Voided.

Although the bill provides that the American tariff shall not apply on commodities originating in American Samoa and shipped into the United States, the action of Congress in levying a processing tax on copra and cocoanut oil nullifies the provision because those are the only commodities produced on the island.

The commission which drafted the foundation for the organic act contended that the scheme of government it proposed for American Samoa "is calculated to bring to its inhabitants all the changes that are presently desirable, at the same time permitting a continuation of the assistance of the Navy, to enable the inhabitants to make such progress in the art of self-government as they themselves desire, under a flexible system which can develop as the changes in thought come to them; and to build up the idea, which is not now clear in their minds, of an island government separate and distinct from the Navy officials, a government in which the ambition shall be to become self-sustaining with the expenditures kept within the islands' income."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

MEMBERS of the House are getting restless. They twist and turn in their seats like small school schildren, jump nervously at the sound of the quorum bell, walk dazedly about Capitol corridors.

It is plain to see they are in a stew about something. It's not legislation. Bills don't worry them any more. They swallowed some tough ones, then became calloused. Now it doesn't hurt.

They've got chronic biennial election-year blues; that's what's the matter. There's a hot summer's campaigning ahead of them, just when they've become used to lolling about air-cooled lobbies and taking things easy, as a fellow ought to take them.

They don't want to go home, and they can't stay here. Wistfully they look toward the other end of the Avenue for a sign, any kind of a sign. They don't get it.

Every now and again they edge up to Majority Leader Joe Byrns or Speaker Rainey.

"Well, Joe," they will say, "what do you hear about adjournment?"

Or maybe it will be:

"Say, Henry, when-in-ell are we going to get away from here?"

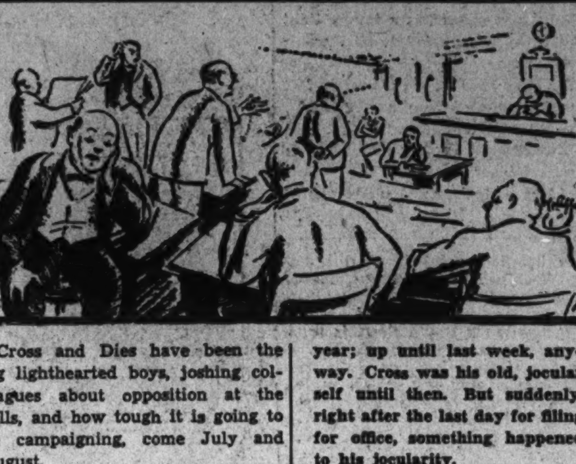
But Joe and Henry only smile helplessly. If gestures could talk, there's would wisecrack right back:

"You asking me?"

So what's a guy to do?

Even if they knew, it wouldn't help much.. Whether they quit tomorrow (which they won't), or whether they quit next week, the outlook is nothing to hold a pep meeting about. It isn't much fun being a Congressman anymore. Just a job

AND fellows like O. H. Cross and Martin Dies haven't exactly flung perfume and flowers along prim but not rosy Congressional byways.



Cross and Dies have been the big lighthearted boys, joshing colleagues about opposition at the polls, and how tough it is going to be campaigning, come July and August.

You see, Cross and Dies didn't have any opposition back in quietly contented Texas districts. They planned to take it easy until next session. Cross thought he would make a run out to the Coast to take in Hollywood before election time.

Yes, Cross has been getting a lot of fun out of this discomfiture of his boy friends. He's funny that way—a great joker, Cross.

Take the last campaign, when the wet-and-dry issue was causing all sorts of embarrassment.

Cross called up everyone of his colleagues, disguising his voice.

"This is Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Antisaloon League of Texas," he would say. "How come you haven't taken a definite stand for prohibition? The time has come, &c."

They all had a good laugh over it, but Cross laughed the loudest.

Well, things had been going along much the same way this year; up until last week, anyway. Cross was his old, jocular self until then. But suddenly, right after the last day for filing for office, something happened to his jocularity.

It came in the form of a night letter. It was waiting for Cross at his desk when he came strolling nonchalantly in one morning last week.

THE telegram read:

"I have today filed as a candidate to succeed you in Congress. Understand Congress will probably adjourn Saturday. Want you to have every opportunity for a fair race. Will therefore wait one week before speaking, except at Iredell, that you may be here.

"Yours for a hard, fair race,

"(Signed) W. R. POAGE."

Now Poage is a prominent State senator, well-known and well-liked in his district.

Cross suspected a practical joke of the variety he used to delight in. The more he thought about it, the more he convinced himself that his friends (the ones he had been joshing), were taking him for a beautiful ride.

Opposition at the polls? A hot summer campaigning? Shucks, it couldn't be true! He would have to snap out of it.

So the gentleman from Texas sat himself right down and wrote a quick note to his friend, G. B. Rogers, of Waco, asking confirmation. "Wire at once," he instructed.

Then he joined the procession, treading Capitol corridors in that chronic, biennial, election-year haze. (I like the phrase.)

The reply came. It read:

"Senator Poage has filed against advice of his good friends, but he can not beat you. Suggest you come home soon as possible.

"(Signed) G. B. Rogers."

Loring Black, sport-loving representative from New York, who has been introducing boxing bills as far back as we can remember (he battled the District professional measure through the House), wasn't among those present when Brown and Risko mixed it at Griffith Stadium Monday.

"I've lost interest," Black said. "Now horse racing, that's different. If we get that race track bill through Congress—?"

KEEP an eye on former Representative John Schafer, of Wisconsin. He's so full of Republican electioneering ammunition he can't talk without boiling over.

And a lot of it's potent. A prominent Republican from a Western State has been giving Schafer office space during his researches.

And one of these days, before adjournment, provided, of course, he can get the floor, another prominent Republican is going to "shoot the works."

Radio Waves and Ripples

A GALA radio show presenting an array of stars such as has never been heard in a Washington radio hour will be on the air Tuesday night from WRC to celebrate the first anniversary of the new Washington Post.

For one hour, beginning at 10 p. m., favorites from the stage and studios will offer to the Washington listening public a birthday salute to The Post.

Backed by the music of Sidney's Mayflower orchestra, thirty artists from Washington radio studios, National Broadcasting Co. network programs and local theaters will parade across the stage of the air, with genial Charles Winniger, the Uncle Henry of Showboat fame, serving as master of ceremonies.

In Washington with "Capt. Henry" for The Post broadcast will be the Showboat's comedy team, Molasses and January, and Conrad Thibault, stage and operatic barytone, who has recently turned exclusively to radio, also of the celebrated Showboat radio troupe.

From the Earle Theater comes Gracie Barrie, mistress of ceremonies, to sing a "birthday greeting" to The Post's radio audience.

Benny Davis, popular composer, and the sparkling Three X Sisters, will rush from the Fox Theater, where they are appearing on the stage this week, to the WRC studios next door to take part in the anniversary radio celebration.

From an extensive concert tour of the South comes Myron Duncan, Chicago opera tenor, to join with his old friend, Captain Henry, in rounding out The Post's radio greeting to Washingtonians.

The Capital contributes James Wilkinson, barytone, and Elsie Kraft, soprano, whose names and lovely voices are known to radio listeners for their many programs throughout the southeastern part of the country originating from WRC; Bert Bagranoff, ace vocalist of the Earle Theater's orchestra; Marie Fowler, Washington's Jeanie Lang; Helen Ault, contralto, and Jane Utgaard, who specializes in tunes of an indigo hue.

Two mixed units also will be heard in the gala hour: St. John's male choir and Dixie Harmonies.

Assisting Charles Winniger in presenting The Post's radio birthday party to WRC's audience will be Don Douglas, of the WRC announcing staff and himself known to theater audiences as a master of ceremonies of the better school.

The broadcast, which is said by local broadcasting officials to be the most pretentious ever staged from a local station, will originate from the National Press Club Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the personal direction of Rudolph Schramm, will provide a group of popular songs of the day, and successes of the last few years.

IT took about 60 seconds for Napoleon's cavalry to pile up in the sunken road at Waterloo, and in just about the same length of time a young man we know and whom we continue to regard highly reached a decision strongly favoring an exchange of his present condition of unhappy freedom for one of blissful connubiality.

We mention this only to demonstrate a well-worn truth, that the course of men and nations as often as not may be altered in the mere space of a minute, and if you're patient we'll do our level best neatly to tie it all in with what we have to relate about a radio program for which Columbia and the manufacturers of a brand of liniment are using the Capital as a proving ground.

We refer to the efforts—sometimes diverting—of Sam Lanin, Mary Courtland, Andre Barouch and an orchestra, to be repeated tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. on WJSV. When Columbia's press representative first told us of this show we were inclined to believe that the production office had found them along Broadway somewhere and wanted to be charitable.

"Who in the name of the prophets are they?" we asked.

Thereupon we were treated to such a display of scorn as seldom we are pleased to be warmed by.

"Who are they?" snorted the press agent. "Well, let me tell you, Sam Lanin is the original Troubadours man. Ever hear of them? And if you people down here in Washington don't know who Andre Barouch is, you never listen to Columbia programs and are lost and eternally damned. And as for Mary Courtland, well, the name may mean nothing to you now, but you just wait."

We remained calm and implacable as before but, as they say back in Henry County, Ohio, she seen she had us.

To get back to our original premise which was something to the effect that a man may not only change his life, but end it completely by forgetting to look before crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Fourteenth street, the sponsors of the Lanin-to-Barouch-to-Courtland performances have worked their continuity around the same idea, suggesting, of course, that if the aforementioned man had taken 60 seconds to rub in a little liniment the light on Pennsylvania avenue would have turned green, giving him at least a 50-50 chance of survival to say nothing of neatly flexing muscles.

Pretty cute, isn't it? And for tomorrow night the liniment boys have dug up the lives of Mr. Primo Carnera and Mr. Max Baer further to establish their thesis. That these gentlemen have a date in the Madison Square Garden Bowl on Long Island three nights later is sheer coincidence, to be sure.

THIS week has seen several of the products of the N. B. C. minds pass from the blue-print stage.

First, whatever the ultimate objective may be, the sports program got its start with a nice little chat between Bill Coyle, of Sudbury, and Dave Komonen, of Finland, the best marathoner since Nurmi.

Like Komonen, the N. B. C. minds start slowly. But they stop every day or so for a policy meeting. It was from one of these, we supposed, that the idea came for supplying the Mount Vernon-Washington marathoners with continuous music. That, together with intermittent comment from Coyle on the progress of the running and his account of the finish, constituted item No. 2 on sports. Item No. 3 probably will be another athletic interview Friday, Coyle vs. one of Mr. Joe Turner's fisticuffers.

Less dismally, the bosses are breaking ground on their local talent development project. Auditions are being held two nights a week (Tuesday and Thursday), beginning June 26, and you're welcome with anything from a bass fiddle to a kazoo. Soon we'll see the broadcast baptismal of the first group of Capital talent.

Opportunities for a real home have multiplied incalculably for the boys and girls who live and play in any one of the Capital's 10 orphanages.

They may even dream, not hopelessly, of radio careers.

And if either of these things come to them, the record should show that WJSV's Harry Butcher first thought of putting those boys and girls on the air with his sports broadcaster, Arch McDonald, for a half hour each week during the summer.

Whatever talents they may have will be utilized, not for their entertainment value, though they may have that, but because, unknowingly, they will appeal for adoption.

Their broadcasting begins Friday with St. Joseph's Home and School, Eastern avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, where they take orphans up to the age of 12.

Representative passages of "Kykunkor," of "Witch Woman," a native African opera, a folk legend of courtship and marriage in a Dark Continent village told in native chants and music, will be broadcast at 4:15 p. m. today by N. B. C.

Drum rhythms constitute the musical background. Rhythms too intricate to be scored, they were drilled into the players by ear in eight months of rehearsal.

Asdata Dafora, author and director of the production, and all members of the cast are natives.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Fifteen minutes of a native African opera, "Kykunkor," 4:15 p. m.; Ennio Bolognini, Joesf Koestner and the Chicago a Capella Choir, Sentinels, 4:30 p. m.; Russ Columbo, 11:15 p. m.

WMAL—Mischa Mischakoff, Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," and Glinka's "Persian Love Song," 6 p. m.; Will Rogers, 8 p. m.; Mme. Schumann-Heink, "Silent Night," 9 p. m.

WJSV—Golden jubilee of the ordination of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, special solemn mass of thanksgiving and civic ceremony, 10 a. m.; Washington-Boston baseball, 2 p. m.; Baby Leroy's radio debut, "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood," 9:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, June 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Children's Hour	Aunt Susan		8:00
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Ellsworth Vines	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Church of Air		9:00
9:15	" "	"	" " "		9:15
9:30	Mexican Orch.	Samovar Serenade	Melody Parade		9:30
9:45	" "	"	Alex. Semmler		9:45
10:00	News	Morning Musicale	Golden Jubilee		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	" "	" "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Post Prince	Salt Lake Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" " "		10:45
11:00	" "	" "	" " "		11:00
11:15	" "	Listening Post	" " "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Radio City Concert	Madison Ensemble		11:30
11:45	" "	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn		11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	London Broad'st.	Radio City Concert	Church of Air	Melodies	12:00
12:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	"	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Sunday Forum	Compinsky Trio	"	12:30
12:45	Lillian Conn	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Gene Arnold	Islanders	Did You Know?	Ben Bernie	1:00
1:15	" "		Frank and Jim	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Jones and Hare	Concert Artists	Lazy Dan	Orchestral Gems	1:30
1:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	" "	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Bar X Days	Baseball	" " "	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	"	Waltzes	2:15
2:30	Dancing Shadows	Musical Interlude	"	Palace Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	Bavarian Concert	"	" "	2:45
3:00	Romance of Meat	Organ Recital	"	" "	3:00
3:15	Soloist	"	"	" "	3:15
3:30	Clark's Orch.	Players	"	String Quartet	3:30
3:45			"	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	Tea Time	"	Scores, Variety	4:00
4:15	"Kykunkor"	Sunday Vespers	Tony Wons	Southern Strings	4:15
4:30	Concert	"	Frank Crumit	Tango Argen.	4:30
4:45	"	Tidbits	" "	Reveries	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Poet's Gold	Varieties	5:00
5:15	" " "	"	Nick Lucas	"	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Egon Petri	Ed McConnell	Dramatizations	5:30
5:45	" "	"	Carlile & London	"	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Spy Drama	Silken Strings	Peter the Great	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	" " "	Sign off	6:15
6:30	Sundown Revue	Joe Penner	Strickland Gillilan		6:30
6:45	NBC Program	" "	Chicago Knights		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Serenade		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	Arch McDonald		7:15
7:30	" "	"Goin' to Town"	" "		7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Will Rogers	Helen Ault		8:00
8:15		"	Music Room		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Ralph Kirbery	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45		Health Adventures	" "		8:45
9:00	Victor Young	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King		9:00
9:15	" "	Mrs. Montague	" "		9:15
9:30	Hall of Fame	L'Heure Exquise	In Hollywood		9:30
9:45	" " "	"	" "		9:45
10:00	Music Festival	THE POSTILION.	" "		10:00
10:15	Canadian Capers	Rudolph Schramm	Henry Busse		10:15
10:30	Byrd B'cast	Freddie Berren	" "		10:30
10:45		"	Johnny Johnson		10:45
11:00	Oriental Gard.	Cotton Club Orch.	Red Nichols' Orch.		11:00
11:15	Russ Columbo	" "	" " "		11:15
11:30	Hollywood	Slumber Hour	Earl Hines Orch.		11:30
11:45	"	" "	" " "		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Kansas Fails to Sound Call for Harvest Hands

Wichita, Kans., June 9 (AP).—Machines and the depression have put an end to what was once a colorful yearly event in Kansas—the influx of harvest hands into one of the greatest winter wheat belts in the world.

This year, officials warn, Kansas will need no outside help. It can do the job with its own unemployed. A few years ago Kansas was urging field laborers to come, instead of asking them to stay away.

Church Pilgrimage Aids Unemployed in Britain

London, June 9 (AP).—A vast national pilgrimage to the cathedrals of Great Britain to aid the unemployed is planned for the first two weeks of July.

A ticket costing half a crown, normally 62 cents, will qualify the modern pilgrim to make the journey. The money is to be distributed in areas seriously affected by the industrial depression.

Italian Cotton Industry May Order 5-Day Week

Milan, June 9 (AP).—The Italian Cotton Association here is deliberating instituting a five-day week and also reducing the number of hours per day. This is at the invitation of the government to cut down surplus production.

The cut in working time amounts to about 20 per cent. Cotton brokers here say that in a year's time this would curtail importation of American cotton by 150,000 to 200,000 bales.

Angler's Paradise At Boulder Dam Planned by U. S.

Los Angeles, June 9 (AP).—A fisherman's paradise is planned as one of the benefits of the gigantic Boulder Dam project.

Some 227 square miles of the lake to be impounded by the dam, now half completed near Las Vegas, Nev., and nearly 300 miles of the Colorado River and All-American Canal below the dam will be stocked with millions of fish by the Federal Government.

Details of the plan have been received by the Automobile Club of Southern California from Fred J. Foster, district supervisor at Salt Lake City for the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Several millions of warm-water fish, such as large-mouth black bass, blue gill and catfish will be taken from the Federal hatcheries at Dexter, N. Mex., and planted in the 115-mile long Colorado River Reservoir.

A trout stream 18 to 20 miles long will be formed below the dam and powerhouse.

Republicans' New Strategy Bans Radicals

Politicians Sure Reaction to New Deal Will Be to Right.

Continued from Page 1.

for the great majority opinion which is slow to accept change, is suspicious of radical change and does not wish to break sharply with the known ways of living and doing business.

To be sure, the advocates of radical change, of gold manipulations, of regimented economy, insist that the country will approve because, of course, the advocates are sure that everything will be lovely if their theories are only put into operation. However, what the practical politicians rely upon is past experience. They can not be sure that the theorists will fail, but history teaches them that the betting odds favor only slow progress along the evolutionary pathway. In a sense, the Republicans, in their creed, are betting that the New Deal is already in over its head, that it can not pull back, that the experimentation will not produce lasting good results, that the general public will recoil and vote for an opposition offering not the old order, but a not too radical change from old ways and methods, traditions and habits of living and doing business.

Uncertainty Grows.

Already the sentiment is building up against the existing experimentation. As long as it was operated on an emergency or trial basis, as long as the vast gains in morale and brighter prospects presaged continued betterment, as long as experiment produced good result, the great majority was bound to be content. But as time passes, uncertainty and doubt grow, more and more groups are fearful and jittery or definitely alienated, opportunity increases for an opposition to organize—or reorganize as in the Republican case—to cash in on the fears and doubts and to offer wares which have the test of experience and more familiar labels on them.

William Allen White, Emporia's sage, thinks he perceives the old Rooseveltian doctrines in the Republican creed—not F. D.'s but T. R.'s. Perhaps. In observing that the T. R. doctrines were too far ahead of the times when they were offered, the Emporia editor is on sure political ground. From today's viewpoint, most of the T. R. radicalism, as it seemed then to the conservatives, was very tame. But it was too stiff a dose for the public when it was offered. The example serves to illustrate the point that departure from old ways comes slowly under the American system. Yesterday's radicalism is today's conservatism, but there is a long lapse of time between. The Republicans are preparing to bait their hook with familiar lures, not with bait that did not set well before, or with bait that is strange and unfamiliar now, but with time-tested bait. It may be variously labeled—but the trade mark represents ideas that are known and have stood the test of time.

It is too early to prophesy, and too hazardous amid existing uncertainty. By discarding experiments, by turning back to known ways, by doing the things necessary to revive private enterprise in this country, Mr. Roosevelt can still recapture the business, industrial, banking and other elements for which the Republicans are angling in their creed. He can still make the creed his own and leave the Republicans empty handed. Or by continued temporizing, the issue can be left uncertain, though this will not invalidate the Republican position.

Waning Conference Seen.

However, the most experienced political practitioners on the National scene, buttressed by the best economic judgment, incidentally, predict that Mr. Roosevelt will not take the first course, that he will cling to and defend experimentation and try more of it and that public confidence and support will gradually wane. The assumption is that the experiments can not produce good results, and hence can not be popularly sustained. How soon this will become widely apparent is a matter of further opinion. It may be that the reaction will set in by the fall elections, perhaps not that soon.

In any event, the Republicans are staking everything on the belief that the New Deal will not revive private activity, that public substitutions will ultimately undermine the budget, and produce inflation, that the reaction, when it comes, will be violent but to conservative policy, and that hence it is politically the soundest, shrewdest move to prepare to receive the benefits of such a reaction. In choosing Fletcher, in drawing up their creed, the Republicans have prepared for just such a course of events. Fletcher typifies the position and the creed echoes it.

Hawaii Goal Of President's Vacation Trip

Navy Prepares 10,000-Ton Cruiser Houston for Voyage.

Continued from Page 1.

Directly opposite the admiral's quarters, on the starboard side of the ship, are the captain's cabins. These are in general similar to those provided the admiral, although somewhat smaller. Aboard ship, the captain is in absolute command, the admiral having nothing to say regarding the inner workings of the vessel, although issuing commands for general tactics of the entire division under his orders. Hardly in lesser glory lives the captain.

During the President's voyage, Capt. Walter B. Woodson will be in command. Capt. Woodson took charge of the Houston only this month, and has a considerable record of achievement behind him, including duty with the staff of the commander of Battleship Force Two during the war, and as assistant to the Judge Advocate General of the Navy from 1931 until June 1. He will occupy the quarters directly opposite the President's.

Comforts of White House.

On the deck below the admiral are the "flag offices" of the ship, the space provided for the administrative duties of admirals. It is this group of offices, together with the admiral's cabin, which comprise the "flag quarters" and distinguish a flagship from an ordinary fighting craft. In the flag offices is space for typewriters, office work, supplies, fleet order paraphernalia, communication orders, books and records. This office space, about 40 by 25 feet, will be turned over to Mr. Roosevelt for executive duties. Here his stenographic staff and the staff yeomen available to him can perform their labors with as full comfort and convenience as though they were in the White House. The Navy's radio facilities will be at the instant disposal of the President for communication.

Aside from general polishing up, there will be little done to the Houston to prepare it for the unprecedented task of carrying a President to Hawaii. There are stories afloat that the commissioning of the ship for this duty includes extensive alterations, special equipment and changes, stories without foundation. One current report is that a small elevator is to be installed to carry the President from deck to deck, and that a similar elevator, at considerable expense, had been installed in the Indianapolis. The Navy hotly denied both rumors and pointed out that the only accommodation out of the ordinary being put on the ship for the voyage is a small ramp to enable the President to ascend from his deck to the bridge above with more ease than by the steep steps ordinarily used for this purpose.

$20,000 Cost Exploded.

Other stories have it that the preparations for the voyage will cost around $20,000, which inquiry at the Navy Department developed is untrue. The only expense for Presidential equipment called for is a small amount to install the ramp, which, the Navy estimated off-hand, would cost less than $25.

From the Navy's operating standpoint, this first trip of a President to sunny Hawaii will cost exactly nothing. The Houston is in commission anyway, it is pointed out, and in the normal course of its duties would be cruising.

On the other hand, it will be an inexpensive voyage for Mr. Roosevelt, and one which will assure him a great deal more privacy than if he had to hire palatial quarters on a liner.

Following customary procedure, the Houston will be accompanied by other craft on the trip. Leaving New London, the cruiser will be picked up by two destroyers, the Gilmer and the Williamson. These will remain with the Houston as far as the Canal Zone, and at Balboa the cruiser San Francisco will take up the escort, remaining with the President's vessel while it is in the Pacific.

Diplomatic Moves Alarm Europeans

Continued from Page 2.

league. The Kremlin has scoffed long and often over Geneva's "futile" attempts to maintain peace, secure disarmament and keep the nations in contented frames of mind. But the place Russia has won for herself in world affairs of late seems to call for taking some part in international efforts at cooperation and Geneva, just now, is about the only theater available.

Such reservations were probably in Commissar Litvinoff's mind when he offered his scheme for a permanent peace conference last week. He outlined a set-up which would have transformed the league into a consortium of nations explicitly concerned with the maintenance of peace and the suppression of everything calculated to provoke armed conflict, with or without a formal declaration of war. The Manchurian campaign and, in its way, the Hitler campaign to absorb Austria, have shown the fallacy of restricting international peace efforts toward punishing those who declare war. Modern war, it develops, can be every bit as effectively waged without formal notification.

To cope with this Litvinoff wants to see Moscow's favorite definition of an aggressor subscribed to all around. The formula is simplicity itself: He who first sends armed forces across another's frontier has committed an aggression.

But the Litvinoff plan fell on disbelieving ears. Disarmament experts had reached a too unreceptive mood to see much use in exciting themselves anew. They just shrugged and went on with their attentive watching of the Franco-British quarrel. They hated to say so, but they knew disarmament was dead and that its death had marked the end of an era.

Henceforth, the question turns out how rapidly Germany rearms. The pre-the-next-war period is definitely under way.

Director of PWA Takes Stock Of Work Carried Out in Year

His Tabulations Reveal Almost 1,500,000,000 Hours of Work Provided for Unemployed by Department Projects.

By Harold L. Ickes (Federal Public Works Administrator).

One year ago today, legislation was enacted under which the United States set out to translate a theory—that of public works as a means to stimulate employment—into actual practice. Today we may properly take stock of our Public Works Administration program—no longer a theory but an accomplished fact.

Were it possible to condense the first year's achievements into a single phrase, relating to employment, it would be that the PWA program to date already has provided roughly one and one-half billion (1,41[illegible],000,000) hours of honest work at honest wages on direct construction site employment only to men who otherwise would have passed those hours in the ranks of the idle.

Approximately as many more (1,468,000,000) hours of direct employment in coming months are assured under PWA allotments, plans, specifications and contracts already made.

And for each hour of direct employment on a PWA construction job itself some two hours of "behind the lines" work is made possible on materials' production and handling in forests and factories, shops and railroads, mines and mills. There is to be considered also the general regenerative effect of vast pay rolls which means purchasing power for recovery all along the line.

Fights on Many Fronts.

No simple citing of eloquent figures begins to tell the story of the first year of PWA. It is an agency that fights the battle for recovery on many fronts. It has won in many sectors, and lost in others. It has made errors, corrected its mistakes, and doubtless will make more errors to be corrected in their turn. But it is proving effective in bringing some fundamental changes in our economic condition which will be slower to be recognized than the more obvious physical public works improvements.

All the way across the map of the country, the public works program is at work with dirt flying, from Alaska to the Panama Canal, from the Virgin Islands to Hawaii, as well as in every State and almost every county of the United States. This power of PWA long since loosed at the top, is showing its effects at the bottom in the form of employment on financially, economically and socially justified construction projects.

Daily, the partially informed and the misinformed are passing judgment on the PWA program. Its friends over-praise it and its critics over-condemn it. The record speaks for itself. It shows PWA as a wheelhorse in the recovery team President Roosevelt has hitched together. It is pulling its weight.

I am satisfied that the money the Nation has given for this phase of the recovery program is being used to bring the greatest possible return.

Precedents Lacking.

Those of the Public Works Administration qualified by an intimate knowledge of the vast program to know whereof they might speak have refrained and will refrain from making forecasts that may prove erroneous. We are pioneering a new frontier for which precedents are lacking.

Sincere, but injudiciously lyric, believers in the public works as a recovery measure, regarding this program as a cure-all for most of the evils that beset the country have prophesied that it would end unemployment. It alone could not do this.

No such program, although financed by the impressive sum of $3,300,000,000, could wipe out unemployment even in the construction industry in which only a few years ago $11,000,000,000 was spent in one year in this Nation.

Equally off balance are pronouncements that no widespread recovery can thus be accomplished. In this category belongs the statement of former President Hoover, who on May 22, 1932, wrote " . . it will be found that less than $100,000,000 (and this is doubtful) could be expended during the next fiscal year beyond the program of the budget. This means the employment of say less than 400,000 men. . . ."

During its first year PWA has far outrun this forecast. Many times such a result has actually been accomplished to date on a broader, safer public works program than had been conceived prior to President Roosevelt's inauguration.

Effectiveness Illustrated

The past offers only one opportunity by which to judge the energy and effectiveness which PWA put into its gigantic task. In a year's time the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authorized loans of $220,000,000 on 177 self-liquidating public works projects, while PWA in less than a year allotted its entire $3,300,000,000 fund to 13,266 Federal projects and 2.407 nonFederal projects. It is only fair to say, however that the two agencies have operated under different legislation and regulations with PWA being allowed greater liberty of action.

We have learned from bitter experience that this country had planned little of its public works in advance. It was on the high road to being a jerry built Nation which like Topsy had "just growed." We have learned that we must plan our public works in advance if we would achieve a sensible economy and that local planning must go hand in hand with State planning and a carefully considered long-range National plan. PWA is only scratching the surface.

We have learned also that the road to salvation for the taxpayers is to take public works out of the political "pork barrel" and establish it on a proper basis so that every project into which public money and credit is poured will stand on its own merits without the benefit of logrolling.

We have learned that a great public works program, to be kept free of waste and graft, must be based upon careful supervision, with a full exercise of all safeguards. Without exercising precaution, and moving deliberately, more damage than benefit may result.

We have learned that timing is one of the most important factors involved in a public works program. Public works should be spaced under a carefully considered program that can be developed according to the real need of the hour. Instead of carrying out a scientifically determined program, PWA was created overnight several years after the urgent need for such an agency was manifest. It began to function in response to such an insistent demand that it was really required to start off at top speed. It did start it top speed, and by the sheer courage and endurance of a loyal staff, which worked day and night through the summer and winter, it succeeded in overcoming much of the handicap under which it began to work.

In the fury of the past 12 months PWA has adopted and clung to certain policies that can never be popular and which do not represent the easiest way around political difficulties. But we believe these policies to be sound and they have and will be persevered in. These policies reveal PWA as a recovery agency, not a relief agency.

Repayment Expected.

Among them are:

1. Even our emergency does not justify uneconomic or wasteful public works construction. Every PWA project adopted must be socially desirable and qualified on the basis of a careful economic, engineering, financial and legal examination.

2. Where PWA makes loans, repayment is expected and reasonable security is required to make effective such repayment.

3. PWA will not connive at violations of legal restrictions on local bodies assuming debts and where such restrictions exist they must be removed by legal means if that locality wishes to share more fully in the PWA program.

4. PWA will not encourage localities to become hopelessly bankrupt no matter what may be the attitudes of officials of those localities.

5. All projects adopted must be for the welfare of the most people affected and not for private profit.

6. Public money is guarded by PWA as a public trust fund and any misuse of it will be dealt with as betrayal of a public trust.

While employment and worthwhile achievements result from our program, enduring utilitarian monuments to the recovery drive constitute the chief achievement of PWA. The success of the program rests on, in large measure, the quality of the many thousands of Federal and non-Federal building jobs which dot the map as PWA funds flow into construction work in every State and every section of the country.

Dollar's Eagle Is a Sparrow, Barton Finds

Writer, Back From Europe, Says It Takes Six to Make a Meal.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Bruce Barton, the author, came back from a world tour full of excitement and epigrams.

His excitement was evident in his absent-mindedness. He tipped the same porter four times within 45 minutes while going through customs.

And under epigrams would come: "The proud old eagle on the American dollar has shrunk to about the size of a sparrow. In many foreign countries it takes half a dozen to make a meal.

"Every new deal has to have some one to blame when all its promises do not come true. We blame the reactionaries; Hitler blames the Jews.

World Watches Roosevelt.

"Personally, I do not like dictators, but if we have to have one I prefer Mr. Roosevelt to the top sergeants who are running some of the countries of Europe.

"Hitler is 50 per cent Mussolini and 50 per cent Huey Long."

Mr. Barton found a taxi and headed for his office, wondering whether during his four-month absence it had changed much.

But he said, "all over the world the first question people ask is, 'will Roosevelt succeed?' They ask it with great and almost tragic earnestness, for on our prosperity depends theirs to a large extent.

Big Test Just Ahead.

"The difficult days of the Administration are just ahead. A great many people who had radical hopes and ideas are going to be disappointed and will become critics. It seems to me that those of us who are more conservative ought to be slow to criticize and generous in our support whenever we can be.

"A New Dealer in office either becomes more conservative or, lacking conservative support, more radical." Ramsay MacDonald, the Socialist, becomes Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of the National government. Great Britain, having lived through her period of wildcat experimentation, is showing more substantial progress than any other nation.

"I do not believe there will be a war in Europe. In my opinion, we are in for a period like that following 1848. There will be a succession of internal revolutions. In 1914, the nations of Europe were lined up in two pretty clear-cut groups. Now you have no such grouping. I can see how there might be a half-dozen wars; but I can't see how there can be one."

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Charles VII, King of France in the middle fifteenth century, is remembered chiefly as the timid and irresolute ruler who let Joan of Arc, the savior of his country, go to her death without raising a hand in her protection or defense. Charles' whole reign was marked with invasion, revolution and disorder. When his father died, Paris and most of northern France were in the hands of the English.

His father died in 1422, but Charles did not get around to get himself crowned until seven years later when in Reims Joan of Arc stood beside him while he began the formality of his reign. Later Joan was taken prisoner and Charles showed little or no interest in her fate, neither offering to ransom her nor attempting to take her by force from the English.

There were 15 years more of war and disorder which Charles showed little capacity to stop before peace was finally established. Then came a feudal revolt in which Charles' own son, heir to the throne, allied himself with his father's enemies. The fear of treachery from those close to him grew on Charles until he was afraid to eat lest his food contained poison.

The fear became an obsession—and Charles refused to eat enough to keep himself alive. He died in 1461 at the age of 58.

Archie Goodwin, of Auburn, N. Y., liked to chase fires. He liked it so well he had an alarm installed in his barn, painted his buggy red and trained a horse to take her place between the shafts when the alarm sounded. For 27 years the same horse, Thelma, answered alarms with Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin never took part in fire-fighting; he just stood by and watched.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

With only a single point score separating him from victory, World Champion Dr. Alexander Alekhine bids fair to bring the current titular match to a hasty conclusion. At the end of the twenty-second game the score stood: Alekhine, 7; Bogoljubow, 1, drawn 14. The party following, played at Mannheim, Germany, was reported in an adjourned position. The score of the eleventh game, won by Alekhine, is appended.

Dutch defense:

	E. D. Bogoljubow.	A. Alekhine.
1	P—Q4	P—KB4
2	P—KKt3	Kt—KB3
3	B—Kt2	P—K3
4	Kt—KB3	B—K2
5	P—B4	Castles
6	Kt—B3	P—Q3
7	B—B4	Q—K
8	R—QB	Kt—B3
9	P—Q5	Kt—Q
10	Kt—QKt5	Q—Q2
11	Q—Kt3	P—QR3
12	PxP	KtxP
13	Kt—B3	KtxB
14	PxKt	K—R
15	Kt—Q5	B—Q
16	P—K3	Kt—K5
17	Kt—Q4	P—B4
18	Kt—K2	B—R4 ch
19	QKt—B3	P—QKt4
20	Castles	B—Kt2
21	KtxKt	BxKt
22	KR—Q	BxB
23	KxB	QR—Kt
24	PxP	RxP
25	Q—Q5	RxP
26	Kt—Kt3	B—Kt3
27	P—QR3	P—B5
28	K—Kt	Q—K
29	RxP	B—B4
30	P—QR4	Q—Kt3
31	R—B3	P—KR4
32	P—R4	Q—B3
33	QR—Q3	P—Kt3
34	Q—B4	P—R4
35	Q—B3	QxQ
36	RxQ	R—R7
37	R—B4	R—QKt
38	R—Q5	R—Kt8 ch
39	K—Kt2	KR—Kt7
40	Kt—R	R—Kt5
41	R(B4)xB	PxR
42	RxQBP	QRxP
43	R—B8 ch	K—Kt2
44	R—B7 ch	K—R3
45	R—B8	R—R7
46	Kt—Kt3	K—Kt2
47	R—B7 ch	K—B
48	R—B8 ch	K—B2
49	R—B7 ch	K—K
50	R—B6	KR—Kt7
51	Kt—R	K—B2
52	R—B7 ch	K—B3
53	R—B6 ch	K—Kt2
54	R—B7 ch	K—R3
55	R—B6	P—R5
56	K—R3	P—R6
57	P—K4	PxP
58	P—B5	P—K6
59	PxKtP	PxP
60	Kt—Kt3	R—Kt6
61	R—B6	K—Kt2
62	RxP	RxKt ch
63	Resigns	

Checker Brilliancy.

Paul F. Grove, sr., local checker player, in an off-hand game with William Orrin Daubt, finished with a beautiful combination, worthy of publication as a real checker "problem." Grove, playing white, had common men located on 12, 14, 15, 25, 31 and 32, and a king on 8. Daubt was left with common men on 3, 6, 7, 21, 24 and 28. It's up to you checker fans to figure out how Mr. Grove continued, for the solution will not be given here until next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems.

Belated replies to No. 578, three-mover by local composer, W. B. Mundelle, were received from F. L. Congress and George Kendall.

Jacob Frech comments, "Corrected problem 578 generates about 120,000,000 series. Systematic adequate reverification of premises develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series of forced mates: 1, B-K7; 2, Q-Kt6 or 7 or R-QB5; 3, Q-Kt6 or B5 or R-Qsq or QB5. A problem of this complexity is likely to be too difficult for a weekly chess column. Nations have not more complex civilization problems to solve."

Willis J. Nolan writes: "I have enjoyed both of Mr. Mundelle's recent problems." Fred T. Hafelfinger remarks: "Looks like B-K7, the attack then centering on black P on QB4 for mate, though it may occur by Q at QB6 ,according to what black may move."

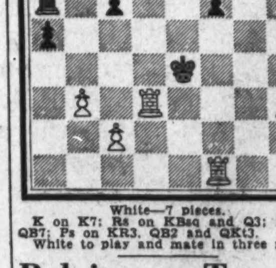
Frederick R. Chevalier, chess editor of the Christian Science Monitor, writes of No. 577, two-mover, by Virgil L. Roberts, as follows: "The solution is indicated by black's threat of Q-B3, viz., Q-K7. This threatened check is, of course, a damning blemish."

Problem No. 579.

By G. C. Holroyd.

K on K5; R on QR3; Ps on KB3, QB3, QKt2, QR2 and QR4.

Black—7 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on K7; Rs on KBsq and Q3; Kt on QB7; Ps on KR3, QB2 and QKt3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Belgians to Try Stratosphere Trip

Max Cosyns and Aid Use Piccard's Balloon.

Brussels, June 9 (AP).—Plans for a daring balloon ascent into the stratosphere to learn more about the nature of the elusive cosmic rays are being completed by a group of Belgian scientists.

Led by Max Cosyns, a veteran of the higher altitudes by virtue of a flight with Prof. Auguste Piccard, the expedition will take off this month from a little dell in the Ardennes, at the village of Hour-Havenne. Cosyns will be accompanied on the flight by a 23-year-old Brussels University student, Neree Vanderelst.

The balloon, named the "F. N. R. S." in honor of the national fund for scientific research which is financing the flight, is the one used by Prof. Piccard in his previous ascension.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

More About Headaches.

One wonders whether we are making any headway in the migraine or sick headache question. The death rate is falling so satisfactorily, typhoid is so near to disappearing, and consumption is so much less prevalent now that physicians are left with time and energy to undertake the sick headache problem. Even so they are making slow progress.

It is recognized that instead of one type of sick headache, called migraine, there are several, and the treatment for one is of no service for another. To get that fact established was a definite gain. Now they are finding that in this they may have gone too far. For instance, in sick headaches there is often nausea, vertigo, and flashes of light. Efforts to make types of headache based on these symptoms are probably misleading, since they are effects and not causes.

Perhaps a discovery that is of importance is that many headaches are caused by a disturbance between the adjustment of certain of the ductless glands. Probably in women most of the sick headaches are due to a disturbance of the normal adjustment between the pituitary and the ovarian glands. There is an excess in the body of a substance called prolan. If this discovery is confirmed it will probably lead to something practical in medication.

However, Alvarez thinks the wisest course for a person with sick headache to follow is to go to bed as soon as the first head discomfort and the first flashes of light in the eyes are noted, and to stay there in a darkened, quiet room until the attack is over.

The discovery of a loss of balance in the ductless glands and too much prolan may bring about some treatment that is less inconvenient and expensive than that. There are many who know that the best way to ward off an impending sick headache is to take a saline purge. It may be because it acts like a saline purge that Dr. Bassoe has found sodium thiosulphite of service in sick headaches. Sodium thiosulphite is a new name for the saline, hyposulphite of soda, so much used as a purge by old time physicians. It may be, as many think, there is some edema of the brain in sick headaches and purging relieves that.

Some cases are due to allergy. To eat certain foods or certain types of food precipitates an attack. In that type of sick headaches physicians try by skin tests, by medical detective work, and in other ways to learn what upsets the apple cart. If they succeed first in finding the cause, and, second, in having a program of avoidance carried out, they overcome the tendency to periodic headaches—at least, in some cases.

Some cases appear to be due to eye strain, and these are made more comfortable by wearing properly fitting glasses and by avoiding strain in other ways.

Then there are empirical remedies, some of which held some cases. There are those who get more relief from drinking strong coffee than from anything else. Black coffee without sugar or milk is used for the purpose. There is a fair list of assorted remedies, each having its advocate.

All of which means that we have not gone far on the road toward conquering migraine.

* * * *

Find the Cause.

E. W. O. writes: I have had an itchy breaking out on my neck very similar to hives, but in somewhat larger blotches, just on the neck around the collar line. Nothing that I can apply seems to be of any use. A little watery substance comes to the surface when scratched real hard. The surface of the skin becomes very rough and frightfully itchy.

Reply.

Could this be caused by hair dye or some other cosmetic or by some cloth or fur dye? If so, eruption will disappear permanently if the cause is avoided.

Will Not Harm You.

G. F. W. writes: Some time since you advised taking a tablespoon of salt in a pint of water early in the morning for constipation. If this is continued would it do harm?

Reply.

Used properly it should do you no harm.

China to Protect Own Journalists

Assassinations by War Lords to Be Checked.

Nanking, China, June 9 (AP).—Strong measures have been taken by the Chinese National Government against the unlawful prosecution or molestation of native Chinese newspaper publishers, editors and reporters.

In the past the assassination of Chinese journalists by military commanders has been one of the darkest spots in Chinese newspaper history. In 1933 nearly a dozen native newspapermen were murdered at the behest of Chinese war lords and others.

When any unfavorable news is printed about the Chinese authorities, those authorities take matters into their own hands, instead of having recourse to law, arbitration or other amicable means of settlement.

Patent Office Has Collection That Will Interest Everybody

Inventions on File in Government Records Outdo "Wares" and Ballyhoo of Medicine Men or Auctioneers.

"Step up folks. Step up. Gather around more closely. I have something that will interest everybody—be you young, old or middle-aged."

Thus cries the medicine man or the auctioneer. But it could also be the invitation of the U. S. Patent Office inviting you to come and look at the patents it grants by the thousands every week. Indeed no medicine man or auctioneer ever had "wares" which were more interesting and entertaining than the inventions disclosed in these patents.

You need not dig back into the ancient files to find them. Begin with today. Just glance at some of the patents granted within the past week or two and you will get a picture of the times and the problems with which men are faced and the attempts made to solve them.

One young inventor must have been thinking about crime and the difficulty of "pinning" anything on criminals or must have taken the word, "shoot," literally when the photographer taking his picture said: "Hold still, Mr. Kurnick, I'm going to 'shoot' you now."

It Shoots and "Shoots."

He has just patented a combination revolver and camera which shoots and takes a picture at the same time. In other words it shoots and "shoots."

"My invention," he explains in his patent, "has for its primary purpose to provide guns, pistols and revolvers with means of obtaining photographic evidence which is not otherwise procurable as is frequently the case in the performance of police duties . . . the operation of which both discharges the gun and actuates the camera to make a photograph. . . ."

Many a criminal has been shot at and missed by a copper only to get away without being identified. And when the policeman reached headquarters to report, he had to answer shamefacedly the captain's question, "Did you identify him, at least?" with a weak, "No."

With inventor Kurnick's camera-gun the policeman, however, would have a picture to show the captain which might disclose the criminal.

With the new camera-gun, the cop can be just as quick on the trigger and get it out of the holster just as fast as any ordinary gun. An ingenius hook-up makes possible such rapid handling.

A miniature camera is secured beneath the muzzle of the gun. The shutter of the camera and the film holder are connected with levers to the trigger. Pull the trigger and the levers are actuated to snap the shutter and advance the film for the next picture while at the same time firing the gun. One can take as many pictures as the gun will fire bullets.

Of course, if you're not a copper nor out to get bad men, you can attach the camera to a "fake" gun, says the inventor.

* * * *

Speaking of shooting, many a wife playing bridge has looked daggers at her husband because he made a rash bid. Perhaps it was much experience along this line that led Edward W. Carpenter, of Connecticut, to invent a visible scoring device for bridge players.

Inventor Carpenter says in his patent: "An object of the invention is to provide a scoring device which will be visible simultaneously to the four players at a bridge table thereby keeping all the players constantly advised as to the score and eliminating bidding without taking the score into consideration."

Easily Visible to Players.

The device consists of a flat base and a plate which is hinged thereto. To the plate is attached the usual score pad. Pivoted on the plate is an open frame to which is attached a second top score sheet having a carbon back. The plate and frame may be folded flat on the base, the frame on top of the plate. In this folded condition the scorer enters the score on the top sheet and simultaneously, because of the carbon back, the score is also transferred to the pad score sheet. The plate and frame are then unfolded to stand up at right angles perpendicularly on the base. In this position the two score sheets—the one on the plate and the one on the frame—are easily visible to each player.

"Therefore," states Mr. Carpenter, "it is unlikely that a player will make a bid without taking the score into consideration."

But with summer many will have abandoned bridge and with outdoor pursuits will be far more troubled by the glare of the sun.

This latter problem is usually met by buying a pair of cheap colored glasses. But Ben Gallaway of Ventura, Calif., has invented a new kind of glare shield.

This new shield is not supported by the wearer's nose or ears, but by the brim of the hat or cap which may be straight or rolled or a combination of both. The shield is made of a long strip of colored, translucent flexible material, having a straight upper edge and a curved lower edge, both ends of which are curved to provide side lobes. By means of suitable clips it may be removably attached to the brim of your hat. Beneath it you may wear your regular glasses.

Device Acts Like Buoy.

Einar I. Carlbeck, of Chicago, must have been to the beach many times and watched lifesavers searching for drowning persons who had gone under and disappeared beneath the surface of the waves. That must have led him on to invent a life-saving device which acts like a buoy to indicate the location of the drowning swimmer.

Briefly, it consists of a piece of sponge rubber, which is snapped onto the suit of the bather by means of snap fasteners. The piece of sponge rubber is hollow inside so that it can hold a long tape, one end of which is attached to the "buoy," the other end to the bathing suit.

"In operation," says Inventor Carlbeck, "the device is worn on the bathing suit, preferably over the chest, and being of small compass is never in the way, and does not interfere in any manner with the freedom of movement of the swimmer, while at the same time it is always available for instant use. For example a person finding himself out of his depth or seized with cramps, while calling for assistance, simply pulls the life-saving device away from its fastenings to the bathing suit, and the same will then float on the water while immediately providing a line of connection from the life-saving buoy to the body of the person.

"Therefore, in the event of the person sinking before assistance arrives, the rescuers will immediately locate the body by means of the life-saving device and can promptly draw the drowning person to the surface by means of the tape, thereby saving valuable time and effecting a prompt rescue, and the device will undoubtedly be the means of saving many lives."

Colored white, red or yellow, the buoy will be immediately distinguished in muddy, rough or turbid water "so that no valuable time will be lost."

Back Washing Made Easy.

A great number of us who can't get to the beach and take advantage of Mr. Carlbeck's protective device will, of course, do our bathing in the tub. And there hangs the tale of Claude S. Mikel's invention—a combination back washer and massage device "detachably and adjustably attached to any portion of the inside surface of (your) bath tub."

"The washing and massaging device forming the subject matter of my present invention," states the patentee, "is especially adapted for washing and massaging those parts of the body which are beyond the reach of the hands."

To make the device, Inventor Mikel got a large slab of sponge rubber, backed it up with a sheet of solid rubber to which he stuck a lot of rubber suction cups. Whenever you're ready for the bath you press this device onto the inside of the tub, the suction cups holding it fast in place, just like those suction cups support window signs or ash trays in autos. Next you soap up the sponge, get in the tub, lean back until your back contacts and then commence to wiggle.

The device may be provided with rubber massaging fingers so that you get a massage at the same time.

Panama Ants' Strategy Like That of Army

Mass Advance, Scouts and Supply Bases Among Tactics Used.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Gen. Pershing himself couldn't teach a thing to the invincible army ants of the Panama Canal Zone. In a manner to please the hardest-boiled top sergeant, they execute maneuvers which might have taught even Napoleon a thing or two.

New discoveries about the tactics of these ruthless raiders of the jungle, who advance in armies of many thousands and attack all kinds of small animal life in their path, have just been reported to the National Academy of Sciences by T. C. Schneirla, of New York University.

They seem to be organized with all the efficiency and discipline of a modern human army, using the same methods of attack. One is the mass formation advance, made famous by the Germans during the World War. A vast swarm of ants moves forward in a compact body, constantly trying at the same time to outflank the enemy, first on one side and then the other.

Scouts and Supply Depots.

Another species of army ants moves through enemy country in a long narrow column, like an army on the march, with scouts and skirmishers thrown out ahead. Sometimes there are several columns pushing forward independently, each with its scouts leading the way.

The army ants even have their supply depots, "dumps" for captured booty, runners who maintain a regular line of communication between the front and the base at the rear, and special methods of marking the trails along which the advance guard has passed, to guide reinforcements and runners moving up from the base.

The outgoing trails are marked by chemicals deposited by the advancing ants, due to their excited condition. At places where different trails branch or cross the ants returning from the front with booty start piles that keep growing as more is brought back. If little or no food is captured in one raid, the "troops" withdraw, reform at the base camp and start off in a new direction.

30,000 in Some Armies.

When the ants advance in mass formation their army may sometimes have a front four or five yards wide, and some armies contain as many as 30,000 ants. From the main body to the rear, small columns of ants branch backward. Behind the main body also small groups of ants "mop up," just as was done by armies in the World War, gathering up what the main body missed.

When not busy rearing the young ants, some species of army ants are continuously on the march like desert nomads, establishing a new "bivouac" or camp each night, and then moving on again next day.

When a mass formation attack is staged, practically no insects in the attacked area escape, says Schneirla. The ants also attack and capture scorpions, tarantulas, small snakes and other creatures. All of them are torn to pieces and hustled to the food depots in the rear.

OklahomaRace For Congress Is Scrambled

Incumbents Face Primary Fights; Two Will Not Run Again.

Oklahoma City, June 9 (AP).—Opposed by a record field of candidates, Oklahoma Congressmen who are seeking reelection will face the hardest fights of their careers in the July primary.

There will be at least two new faces in the nine-man Congressional delegation after the November election. Representative E. W. Marland, the Ponca City oil man from the Eighth district, has entered the gubernatorial race, and the veteran W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah, Second district Congressman, is retiring. Both are Democrats.

Representative Will Rogers, the Norman school teacher, probably will have the most bitter fight of any of those seeking to return to Washington. Another Will Rogers, an Ardmore contractor, filed against Representative Rogers, but his name was striken from the ballot by the State Supreme Court when the Congressman protested. Nineteen other Democrats, including former Gov. Henry S. Johnston, oppose Rogers.

McClintic Faces Fight.

Political observers say that the State's oldest Congressman in point of service, Jim V. McClintic of Snider, will be hard pressed to return to Washington.

Moody Nicholson, Frederick minister and former State commander of the American Legion, and Sam Massingale, Cordell attorney, are mentioned as dangerous foes for McClintic.

Having gained a foothold in the normally Republican Eighth district through Marland's election two years ago, Democrats are striving to remain in power there.

Representative Wilburn Cartwright must defend his office against such candidates as District Judge Asa A. Walden, of Marietta, and County Attorney Frank Watson, of McAlester. Six Democrats and seven Republicans are in the First district primary for the office to which Representative Wesley Disney is seeking reelection.

Two Oppose McKeown.

The veteran Tom C. McKeown, of Ada, has serious opposition in District Judge P. L. Gassaway, of Coalgate, and Joe Looney, of Wewoka, Democrats in the Fourth district.

Similarly the Fifth district, where Representative F. B. Swank, of Norman, is incumbent, promises to be the scene of a nip-and-tuck race. Chief among Swank's Democratic opponents are E. B. Mothershead, former bank commissioner; John Tomerlin, Oklahoma City attorney, and Campbell Russell, former corporation commissioner. On the Republican ticket is Paul Huston, former Oklahoma County treasurer.

The crowded field will be narrowed down to two Democrats and two Republicans in each district when the first primary election is held July 3. Nominations will be made in the run-off election July 24.

Old Greek Urn Sets Example

Engineer Claims Artistic Ratio Is Secret of Safe Planes.

Cincinnati, June 9 (AP).—The streamlines of ancient Greek urns are used to instruct aeronautical engineers at the University of Cincinnati. It is not the lines of the pottery, but the mathematical principles of their formation which link these emphora to airplanes.

The study comes from a radical idea of Maj. Bradley Jones, head of the aeronautical engineering department, that although a man may be a good engineer without being an artist, if he is both artist and engineer, he will be a superior engineer.

During seven years of research as experimental physicist at McCook and Wright fields, Dayton, Ohio, Maj. Jones noticed aircraft which proved safest and most efficient were also pleasing to the eye. The planes had the same quality which makes the best examples of Greek pottery just as much things of beauty today as they were more than 2,000 years ago.

The major found both the Grecian urn and the airplane follow symmetrical patterns, the proportions of which can be expressed in similar mathematical terms. Mathematicians have shown that the Greeks compared areas to execute their most pleasing lineal dimensions. Their best figures were designed so the area of the square erected on top was a multiple of the area of the square erected on the side.

"This means the length of the end multiplied by the square root of two, or three, or five, gives the length of the side," Maj. Jones says. "Ratios greater than the square root of five never were used.

"While it is a far cry from a Grecian urn of the fifth century B. C. to a twentieth century airplane, it is possible the kinship is not so remote as it first seems. Certain airplanes are pleasing in appearance, and pilots describe them as 'neat looking jobs.' The same plane whose appearance evokes commendation usually turns out to be a 'sweet flying job.'

"Is it requiring too much of the imagination to claim the proper dimensions for artistic balance as exemplified in Grecian vases may not be the proper dimensions for good appearance of aircraft, and that there is a close relation between artistic balance and dynamic behavior?

"A study of the proportions of those oldtime amphora should be of value to the aeronautical engineer, for if he can solve the riddle of correct proportioning he will be able to design a good-looking airplane.

"In a well known multimotored transport plane and in a single-engined cabin plane, the ratio of span to overall length is almost exactly the square root of two."

Collision Ends Cycle Tour

Wanderlust and a motorcycle took Imre Semendy, 28-year-old Hungarian, nearly around the world. He might have completed his tour had not a collision here Friday intervened. Taken to Casualty Hospital, he still was in a serious condition yesterday. He is shown above during a stop in Ottawa, Canada.

Buffalo and Elk Once Grazed, Wolves Thrived, in D. C. Area

By Robert Shosteck.

According to colonial historians, buffalo and elk grazed about Mount Pleasant, and wolves and bears frequented downtown Washington. Even as late as 1884, the bottle-neck dolphin, a relative of the whale, was seen in the Potomac off Georgetown.

The Nation's future Capital must also have been one of Capt. John Smith's favorite hunting grounds, judging from the account in his "Third Book of the Proceedings and Accidents in the English Colony in Virginia." He records that "on the 16th of June, 1608, we felle withe the river Patowomek. Having gone so high withe the bote (Little) Falls) as we coulde, we met diuers salvages in Canowes well loaden withe the flesh of Beares, Deere, and other Beasts, whereof we had part." Later in his narrative he relates that "a few Beavers, Otters. Martins and Mink were found."

Even though big game has disappeared, over 50 varieties of wild mammals are today found in a wild state in and near the city. This list includes the opossum, woodchuck, bobcat, fox, racoon, skunk, otter and mink.

The opossum, a marsupial, is one of the most interesting species. It is still rather common here, a full-grown specimen having been caught by the writer a few years ago just a few hundred yards from the Sears, Roebuck store on Bladensburg road. It has a prehensile tail and soft gray fur. The female has an external abdominal pouch in which the young are carried for 76 days after birth. When born, these babes are the size of small navy beans! Yet they grow to a length of over 30 inches and often weight more than 8 pounds. The 'possum wanders about at night in search of food, subsisting upon vegetation and small animals and inspects.

The woodchuck belongs to the rodent family, and is thus related to squirrels, rabbits and mice. The 'chuck is fairly common on the bluffs along the Potomac above Chain Bridge, making his home in dens and burrows among the rocks. This heavy, short-legged mammal lives upon green vegetation and is fond of clover and other farm crops. The flying squirrel, also of the rodent group, was the original inspiration for the inventor of the glider. While this flier is quite common about the suburbs of Washing, it is not often seen because of its nocturnal habits. Its gliding plane consists of two broad membranes on either side, connecting its legs.

The various types of mice found about the city are of interest because of their abundance, their destructiveness to gardens and crops, and because they are hosts to the dog tick, which spreads the germs of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a disease fatal to man. The meadow mouse, one of the commonest spieces, is rather heavy-bodied and has brown fur. It often breeds four times a year and is destructive to gardens unless checked by such natural enemies as the owl.

For nearly a decade after 1768, George Washington recorded in his diary frequent fox hunts in the vicinity of Washington. So common were these animals that the citizenry of Bladensburg were virtually up in arms in 1816, because of depredations of foxes, which carried off poultry, pigs and lambs. A century later, in 1916, foxes took a heavy toll of chickens at the Beltsville Experiment Station. Today, both the tree and the red fox are seen on several of the islands of the upper Potomac and along several of the runs below Great Falls, Va.

There are ten speices of bats recorded for Washington. These twilight flyers are the victims of many superstitions, among which might be mentioned there alleged inclination to become entangled in one's hair or to suck blood. Bats are really valuable mammals, since they probably destroy more mosquitoes and other obnoxious insects than any other animal or bird. Many cities in Texas have recognized their usefulness by protecting them legally and through the establishment of bat roosts or "batteries." Despite certain resemblances, bats are not related to rats. The difference in food as well as in their flying habits distinguishes them.

Wide Demand Is Predicted For Radical Calendar Change

Los Angeles, June 9 (AP).—There has been no change in the calendar since 1582, but Dr. Frederick C. Leonard said today he sees a "rapidly and widely increasing" demand for a revision which will more nearly equalize the lengths of the months.

Dr. Leonard, who holds the chair of astronomy at the University of California, at Los Angeles, pointed out that the last calendar adjusting was done by Pope Gregory, who found that spring was slowly slipping back into summertime and lopped off a few "leap years."

The Julian calendar, which went into effect in 45 B. C., allowed 365¼ days for the average year, while actually it is about 11 minutes 14 seconds shorter than that, said Dr. Leonard, so by 1582 spring arrived ten days late. Pope Gregory decreed the day after October 4 that year should be October 15.

"He also ordered that three leap years in every four centuries should be ordinary years," Dr. Leonard said. "Thus, in the Gregorian calendar, 1600 was a leap year and 2000 will be, but 1700, 1800 and 1900 were ordinary years.

"Because of the complications which arise in the present calendar from the inequalities in the lengths of the months, ranging from 28 to 31 days, and which result in the unfortunate condition that the calendars of all years are not alike, various proposals have been made so to reform the calendar as to eliminate these infelicities.

"The most workable plan is undoubtedly that of the so-called 'World Calendar.' It consists of four identical quarters of 91 days each, the first month of which (January, April, July and October) contains 31 days and begins on Sunday.

"The second and third months have 30 days each, and commence on Wednesday and Friday, respectively. Each quarter obviously ends on Saturday.

"Thus 364 days of the year are accounted for. The last, or 365th day of an ordinary year, called 'year end day' and dated 'December Y,' follows December 30 every year and is regarded as an extra Saturday. In leap years another day designated 'Leap Year Day,' and dated 'June L,' likewise is considered an additional Saturday and follows June 30.

"Still another plan is that of the 'International Fixed Calendar,' which consists of 13 months of 28 days each, and in which every month is exacty like every other month and begins on Sunday. This also requires a 'year-end day,' with a 'Leap year day' in Leap years. Year-end day is tabulated as 'Dec. 29' or 'Dec. Y' and Leap year day as 'June 29, or 'June L.'"

It's Not Color, But the Idea If Red Makes You Feel Warm

New York, June 9 (AP).—Little Red Riding Hood would have seemed as warm in a green riding hood, it has been proven by two researchers of New York University.

David H. Pierce and James D. Weinland, of the university, conducted their experiments with a testing machine operated by workmen in a room illuminated with varicolored lights.

Their findings concludes "there was no evidence supporting the view that red is warm and green is cool. The results indicate that feeling responses to color are due to association of color with objects rather than to any inherent feeling response to color itself."

The workmen were checked on their reactions while doing the same labor under lights of red, green, blue, yellow, orange-amber and yellow-amber.

"White light produced conditions resulting in the least nervous excitation and the greatest output," they found.

"When the color deviated from white, nervous excitation, sometimes pleasant and sometimes unpleasant, resulted.

"We conclude that special influences attributed to particular colors are responses suggested by tradition, or more frequently, a consequence of both color and situation. We do not find evidence that green would be energizing, or that any color unaided by design or content would carry its associational effect into the workroom.

"Results suggest that warmth and coolness in color do not mean temperature warmth and coolness. Because flame and blood are red, people assume that red always has a warming effect, forgetting that sunset reds, autumn-leaf reds, and flower reds do not apparently make people feel warm."

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Palais Royal—Third Floor

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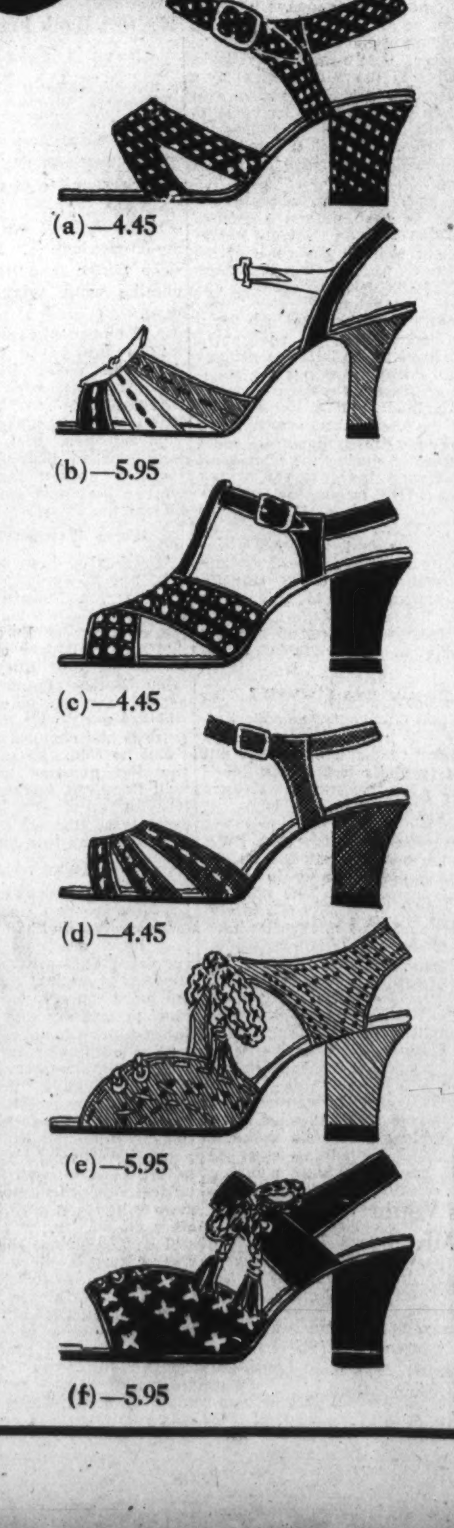

(a) Checked gingham sandal in brown-and-white, blue-and-white, black-and-white, and green-and-white 4.45

(b) Doeskin sandal in a striking combination of blue, yellow, red and green 5.95

(c) Suede sandal in white, blue and red 4.45

(d) Red doeskin model trimmed with white and orange wool 4.45

(e) Another doeskin model, in combinations of yellow, red, blue and green 5.95

(f) Doeskin in blue and yellow, with woven wool tie 5.95

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Palais Royal—Second Floor

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Gardens, Travel
Household Page

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934

Capital Society Divides Time Between Formal and Out-of-Door Diversions

Claudel and Sheppard Weddings Hold Interest of Capital Elite

Daughter of Ambassador Wed in Belgium With King as Guest.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Brides, brides, and still more brides! This is the month for them and everything and everybody must take a back seat while white satin and orange blossoms, organ music, and carloads of wedding presents hold the stage for a brief month.

Yesterday there were innumerable weddings in Washington, all beautiful and all important, at least to two people; and in far-away Brussels a wedding took place which was of as much interest to Capital society as any that was solemnized right here—that of Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador to Belgium and Mme. Claudel, to Mr. Jacques Paris, son of M. and Mme. Charles Paris, former Secretary of the French Embassy here. . . .

The marriage took place yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Eglise Collegie de St. Michel et St. Gudule, with Mgr. Micara, Archbishop of Apamee, Apostolic Delegate to his Majesty, the King of the Belgians, officiating. The ceremony was attended by a distinguished gathering headed by King Leopold III and including members of the Diplomatic Corps, and attended by all the brilliance of an official European wedding celebrated by a nuptial mass.

Sister Is Bridesmaid.

White lilies and palms formed an effective setting for the ceremony, and preceding the wedding M. Panzera, of the Paris Opera, sang as the guests assembled. The pretty blonde bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a voluminous veil of tulle, and carried a sheaf of white lilies.

Mlle. Renee Claudel, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a frock of white organdie with a narrow red belt and a large white hat of fine straw. The bridesmaids, who wore frocks like that of the maid of honor, were Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, of Washington; Mlle. Nicoe Brugere, Mlle. Renee Lippens, Mlle. Alesce de Grunne, Mlle. Loulou de Wonters, Mlle. Minna Krag, Mlle. Pauline Cornet, and Mlle. Beatrice de Liedekerke.

Mr. R. L. Arnold Marries Senator's Daughter at Home Here.

Lieut. J. Paris, of the French Navy, a brother of the bridegroom, and M. Henri Claudel, a brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and buffet luncheon in the French Embassy for 800 guests, when the young couple were assisted in receiving by Mme. Claudel, who wore a gown of pearl gray crepe with a large hat to match, and Mme. Paris, mother of the bridegroom, who was in black lace.

After the reception M. and Mme. Paris left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a gray and French blue ensemble. They will make their home temporarily in Paris, where Mr. Paris is now at the Quai d'Orsay, French foreign office.

Miss Sheppard Married.

Another official wedding of yesterday which attracted members of Capital society was that of Miss Janet Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Lorraine Littlefield, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Littlefield, on the terrace of her home in Alexandria with Miss Conrad Milton, of New York, and Miss Nancy Painter, who are visiting her. Miss Milton is the great-granddaughter of Lighthorse Harry Lee.

MISS BETTY HARTZ,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hartz, photographed in the garden of her home in Edgemoor, Md., with her pet Scottie. Miss Hartz plans to make her debut next winter.

Erwins to Spend Summer in North

Mrs. Blodgett Also Plans Season in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin have discontinued their Sundays at home for the season and will close their estate, Abremont, the end of June and with their children will leave for Mackinac Island, Mich., where they have taken a house for the summer.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, mother of Mrs. Erwin, will leave shortly for Mackinac Island, where she will open her home for the season. The end of June Mrs. Blodgett will be joined at her summer home by her son, Mr. Delos A. Blodgett, jr., of New York, and his two children, for a short visit. Mrs. Blodgett, jr., is in Europe for a brief stay, and on her return will join Mr. Blodgett and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, another son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Blodgett, and their children will leave in a few weeks for Lake Placid, N. Y., to spend the season.

Miss Vettori to Marry Mr. Sirvantis Hensha

Mr. Ferrer Vettori announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Florence Marie Vettori, to Mr. Sirvantis Hensha, of Windsor, Vt., and Cleveland. The wedding will take place next winter. The couple will reside in Cleveland.

Sullivans Sail For California Tour Saturday

Mother and Daughter Plan Visit With Hoovers and Mrs. Borah.

Mrs. Mark Sullivan and her daughter, Miss Narcissa Sullivan, will leave Washington the end of the week for New York to sail on Saturday aboard the Pennsylvania for California via the Panama Canal. They will take an automobile with them and will motor through California and the West.

They will visit at Palo Alto as the guests of the former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover at their beautiful home for some time, and later will go to Boise, Idaho, to visit Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah. Mrs. Borah is at present visiting with members of her family in Moscow, Idaho.

Mrs. Sullivan and her daughter will motor East later in the summer, stopping in Chicago to attend the World's Fair, returning to their home on Wyoming avenue in the early fall.

Ganses End Virginia Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans have returned to their home in the Iowa Apartments after a tour of historic places in Virginia.

Hubbards Depart For West Coast

Hawaiian Voyage Included In Tentative Plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, Md., left yesterday on a two month's trip to the Pacific Coast, after spending several days at the Mayflower. After remaining at White Sulphur Springs for a few days, they will go to Chicago and then to Los Angeles. They may sail to Hawaii before returning.

On their return trip they will spend several weeks in the Ventura Mountains in California, will travel through Oregon and Washington, make a tour of Yellowstone Park, and will stop in Kansas City and at the World's Fair in Chicago.

They plan a short visit with Mrs. Delos Blodgett at her summer home on Mackinac Island just before they return to Washington about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Black Plan Dinner Party Tuesday

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Eugene R. Black will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Black were hosts at dinner Friday evening at the Shoreham. They plan to return to their home in Atlanta within the next month or two.

MISS MADELINE YONKER,
attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yonker, who is one of the popular members of the younger set so active in Capital Society.

Londoner Visits Here.

Mr. Henry Abbott, of London, arrived in this country on Friday, coming immediately to Washington to join Mrs. Abbott, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Julius Selinger. Mr. and Mrs. Selinger soon will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Naval Officers Guests.

Mrs. Lewis Hancock, jr., entertained at a cocktail party at the Purple Iris Friday afternoon. Among the guests were many of the recently arrived Naval officers and their families and many who will leave the Capital soon for their new stations.

Roosevelts Cruise on Potomac; Society Fetes Senora de Sacasa

First Lady Will Depart on North Carolina Trip Tonight.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House yesterday afternoon for an overnight cruise on the Sequoia down the Potomac River. They will return today, and this evening Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for Durham, N. C., where she will make an address at Duke University.

At Raleigh, N. C., the First Lady will stop off to have breakfast with the United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will leave Washington today for Williamsburg, Va. Tomorrow the Secretary will reecive an LL. D. from William and Mary College and later the same day will return to the Capital.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, left Washington by plane Friday to join his family at their farm near Fishkill, N. Y. He will return to the Capital tomorrow.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, is spending a quiet week-end at Highwood. The Secretary and his daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, are in Utah. Mrs. Harry Baxter, another daughter, left yesterday for Chicago for a brief visit.

Cummings to Return.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who left for Chicago Thursday, will return to their home here the first of the week. Yesterday the Attorney General received an honorary degree from Lake Forest University.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, who went to New York last week to meet Mrs. Farley, who returned from Europe Wednesday, will spend the week-end with his family in their home near New York. He will return to Washington early tomorrow and will attend the dedication of the new Post-office Building at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will leave Washington Tuesday for Chester, Pa., to attend the graduation luncheon at the Pennsylvania Military College. They will be the guests of the former president of the college, Col. Frank K. Hyatt and Mrs. Hyatt.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, who has been on an inspection trip in the West, will return to his residence at the Wardman Park Hotel today.

Mrs. Ransley Leaves.

Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, wife of Representative Ransley, of Pennsylvania, who was at the Mayflower since the first of the year, has returned to Pennsylvania and will divide her time for the next few weeks between her home in Philadelphia and with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clementson 2d, in Ardmore, Pa.

Mrs. Clyde D. Williams, wife of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Tercentenary Fete Scheduled Tuesday

Mrs. Roosevelt to Receive Maryland Bouquet.

Peggy Lee Rabner, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner, of Bethesda, Md., will present a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Tuesday at the Tercentenary breakfast and pageant to be given by the Democratic women of Montgomery County at the Congressional Country Club.

Other official guests will include Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Representative David J. Lewis, Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, Miss Stella Akin, Miss Sue White, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Miss Lucille McMillen, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Katharine Blackburn, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Arthur S. Mullen, Mrs. June Fickel, Mrs. R. Morrison Henry, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Richard Boeckel, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Maj. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, Democratic National committeewoman from Maryland; Mrs. David C. Winebrenner and Mrs. Isabel K. Daniels, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Mary Duvall, of Baltimore, State chairman of the United Democratic Woman's Clubs of Maryland.

A pageant to be staged by the Montgomery Players on the lawn of the club, weather permitting, will depict the early history of Maryland. Anne Yago McGuffy, for two years soloist with the United States Marine band, while it was on tour, will sing "Maryland, My Maryland."

Visitor From Nicaragua Plans Supper Party for Son.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua, who is being extensively entertained during her visit to Washington, will be guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton will give at the Shoreham Tuesday.

Senora de Sacasa will entertain at a buffet supper followed by dancing tomorrow evening at the Nicaraguan Legation in honor of her son, Mr. Carlos de Sacasa, who is graduating from the Georgetown University Medical School.

This evening Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., will entertain at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Senora de Sacasa. This afternoon Senora de Sacasa will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perkins.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who spent the week-end in New York, will return to the Capital late this evening.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the Embassy in honor of the retiring Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Tanaka and the newly-appointed Military Attache of Embassy, Col. Kenji Matsumoto. The guests will include Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the Japanese House of Peers, and his party and also the members of the Embassy staff.

The Ambassador and Mme. Saito will entertain at a reception Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Embassy in honor of Prince Konoye.

Mr. Accioly to Entertain.

Mr. H. Accioly, Brazilian Minister and Charge d'Affaires ad interim, and Mme. Accioly will be hosts at a farewell reception on Tuesday afternoon at the Mayflower. Mr. Accioly has been appointed Brazilian Minister to Rumania and will leave Washington the latter part of the month with Mme. Accioly.

His successor, Mr. Freitas Valle, will arrive in New York Wednesday from Rio de Janeiro and will be met there by members of the Embassy staff.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at dinner

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss McCarthy, Mr. Rock Wed In New York

Historic Fordham Chapel Scene of Ceremony and Mass.

Miss Dorothea Agnes McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McCarthy, of Minneapolis, was married to Mr. Robert Thomas Rock, jr., of New York at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the historic chapel at Fordham University, New York. The ceremony took place in the presence of the immediate members of the families, the president and members of the faculty of Fordham University and friends of the young couple.

The Rev. Paul Hanly Furfey, of the Catholic University, Washington, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass. The Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, president of Fordham University, officiated as master of ceremonies. Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the Fordham faculty.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Helen McDonough, of Buffalo, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Mr. Walter J. McNamara, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Brooklyn, was Mr. Rock's best man. The bride wore a gown of white angel-skin crepe and a large white hat. She carried her mother's point lace wedding handkerchief and a arm bouquet of white lilies. Miss McDonough was gowned in Nile green mousseline de soie over green taffeta. Her large leghorn hat was trimmed with daisies and she carried an arm bouquet of white and yellow daisies. The chapel was decorated in green and white.

During the mass, Miss Lucy Lewis played harp music including "Panis Angelicus" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The wedding breakfast was served at Sherry's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rock, sr., of Bridgeport, Conn., parents of the groom, and his three sisters attended the wedding. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles J. McDonough, of Buffalo, N. Y., aunt of the bride; Mr. Joseph L. McCarthy, of Jersey City, N. J., uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Carroll and the Misses Rose and Evangeline Carroll, of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas Burris, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holden, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock will be at home after July 1 at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Senora de Sacasa Feted by Society

Continued from Page 1.

Tuesday evening in the Legation and again on Friday.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, who have been in their home in Venezuela for some time, will be joined shortly by their children, who remained in Washington to finish the school year and who will sail Wednesday aboard the Carabobo for South America.

The Minister and Senora de Arcaya and their children will return to the Capital early in September.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted will entertain at a garden party this afternoon in celebration of Danish Constitution Day. The Minister and Mme. Wadsted expect to sail Saturday aboard the United States for Denmark to spend a summer vacation.

Senora de Sacasa Honored.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro entertained at dinner last evening in the legation in honor of Senora de Sacasa, wife of the president of Nicaragua. The guests were the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica and Senora de Gonzalez; the Charge d' Affaires of Nicaragua and Senor de De Bayle; the president of the Catholic University; Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vans, Senorita Maria Sacasa, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Conger, Senorita Chita Arguello, Mr. Raoul Diez de Medina and Mr. Ivan Alfaro, son of the Minister and Senora de Alfaro.

The newly appointed Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Morgenstierne, who was formerly Consul General in New York, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the Executive Mansion Friday afternoon.

Col. Shizuichi Tanaka, military attache of the Japanese Embassy, and Mme. Tanaka will be hosts at dinner this evening at the Mayflower in compliment to Col. K. Matsumoto, who has been appointed to take Col. Tanaka's place in Washington. On Monday afternoon, a reception will be given by Col. and Mrs. Tanaka in honor of Col. Matsumoto at the Mayflower.

The newly appointed attache of the Danish Legation, Mr. Erik Wedel Heinen, will arrive in New York Tuesday aboard the United States, and will come directly to Washington to assume his new duties.

Vanderbilt, Jr., Embarks For Summer in Europe

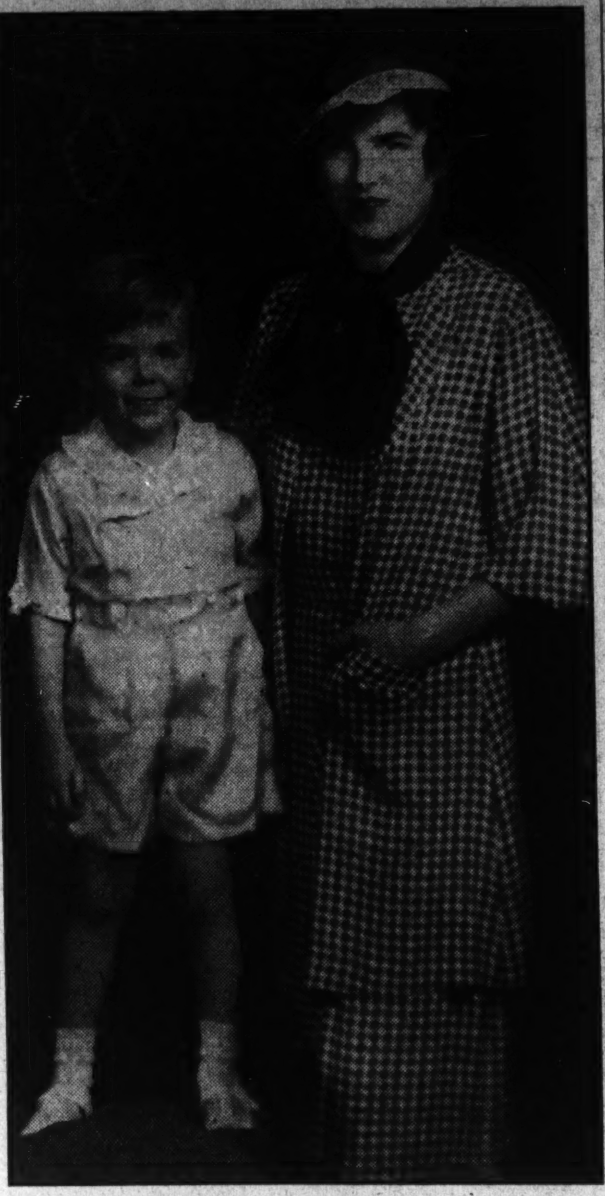
Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., sailed yesterday aboard the Leviathan for Europe to spend several months. He will go first to Paris and later will travel on the Continent, where he plans to collect materials for another book which he will write next fall.

Mr. Vanderbilt has been in New York with his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, for the last few weeks since closing his apartment at the Shoreham where he spent the winter.

Mr. Pack Visits Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Pack had as their guest last week their son, Mr. Horace Pack, of Huntington, W. Va.

Attractive Family of Young Diplomat



Harris & Ewing.

Above—Miss Christine Beck-Friis, daughter of the Baron and Baroness Beck-Friis, a popular member of the sub-debutante set. Miss Beck-Friis plans to make her debut next season.

Right—Baroness Beck-Friis, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, with their young son, Johan, photographed at their home on Thirty-fourth place.

Janet Bullitt Becomes Bride At Haverford

Mr. Rayburn Smith Weds Cousin of American Ambassador.

The wedding of Miss Janet Langhorne Bullitt, daughter of Archdeacon and Mrs. James F. Bullitt, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, to Mr. Rayburn Clark Smith, jr., son of Mr. Rayburn Clark Smith, of Haverford, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill. The church was decorated with Easter lilies. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcolm Peabody, assisted by the Rev. Gibson Bell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a handsome gown of white satin and a veil of lace and tulle which was caught into a cap of pearls. The veil had been worn by the bride's sister, mother and grandmother, whose weddings also took place on June 9. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. P. B. Morse was the matron of honor. She was costumed in white mousseline de soie and carried an armful of deep red roses. Miss Margaret E. Bullitt was the maid of honor and she also wore white mousseline de soie and carried an armful of blue larkspur.

Bridesmaids in White.

The bridesmaids—Miss Margaret Burkeham, Miss Elaine Smith, Mrs. Robert M. Carrier, jr., Mrs. James Merserean, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. John Tabb Fisher, Mrs. Frederick Boisservain and Mrs. Munro Leaf—were costumed in white and carried scarlet roses.

The three little flower girls, who wore white organdie frocks made on the empire style, were Priscilla Morse, Katherine Morse and Joan Fisher.

Mr. Philip B. Weymouth served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Kumpton Dunn, Mr. Thomas Willey, Mr. Thomas Standish, Mr. William Appleton, Mr. Seymour Warner, Mr. Thomas Bishop, Mr. John Tabb Fisher and Mr. Munro Leaf.

Reception at Home.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on West Allen lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at Sangburn, in Wynnewood, Pa.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Mr. John C. Bullitt and a cousin of the United States Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Mr. William C. Bullitt, is a member of the Philadelphia Junior League.

Mr. Smith attended Montgomery School and was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1930.

Hadassah to Hear Dr. Edward Israel

Baltimorean Will Speak at Spring Party.

The Washington chapter of the Hadassah will hold its annual spring luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Dr. Edward Israel, of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Nathan Wallach will sing. Mrs. Charles Rosenthal is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Alex Rosenblum and Mrs. Carl Linker.

Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, for three weeks, was joined by Mr. Goldsmith here on Thursday. They returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Sydney Hechinger passed the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf entertained a party of 16 at dinner Tuesday evening, at their home on Sixteenth street.

Mlle. Reine Claudel Marries in Belgium

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Richard Lewis Arnold, son of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Arnold, of Texarkana, Tex. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Dr. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The drawing room was decorated with masses of palms and ferns, with white gladioli and peonies banking the mantlepiece and forming a centerpiece of the dining room table, where a buffet supper was served following the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of chartreuse lace, fashioned with a de Medici collar of the same lace and a brief train. Her leghorn hat of the same shade was trimmed with rust-colored and brown satin ribbon and she carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Susan Sheppard, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a frock of pink mousseline de soie with a ruffled jacket and a short ruffled train. Her broad-brimmed leghorn hat was trimmed with pink and blue ribbons and she carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

Attended School Here.

The bridegroom's father, Judge Arnold, was best man. A reception was held for those who attended the ceremony, and a few additional guests. The bridal couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sheppard, who wore a flowered chiffon gown with a large hat, and Mrs. Arnold, who wore a costume of gray satin crepe, with a rose felt hat. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Sanderson, was also present at the ceremony and wore a gown of printed chiffon with a brief cape of black net and a black hat trimmed with flowers.

Mr. Arnold and his bride left on a wedding trip, the latter traveling in a green printed crepe frock. They will make their home in Texarkana.

The bride, who attended Holton Arms School here, was graduated from the University of Texas, and two years ago was married to Mr. William T. Graves, son of Mr. C. T. Graves, of Rye, N. Y. They went to California to make their home, and last year the marriage was terminated by an annulment.

Mr. Arnold was graduated from Yale in 1929 and from the Harvard Law School in 1932. He is now practicing law in Texarkana. Judge Arnold is a member of the American Law Institute and Mrs. Arnold, sr., is the National committeewoman from Arkansas.

Mrs. Butler Here As Wedding Guest

Mrs. Frank W. P. Butler, of Columbia, S. C., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams. Mrs. Butler's daughter, Miss Marie Butler, will be married to Mr. Charles E. R. Adams on Saturday at Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md. Miss Butler is the granddaughter of the late United States Senator Matthew Butler, of South Carolina. Mr. Adams is the great-grandson of former Gov. James Hopkins Adams, of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and children, of Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive today to be the guests of Mrs. Briscoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and to attend the Butler-Adams wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Adams and their son, Darby Adams also will arrive soon from Knoxville for the wedding.

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Miss Ethelbert M. Stevens Weds Mr. Bourdeau at Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd Celebrate Their Twenty-second Anniversary Quietly at Home.

Takoma Park, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary Monday at their Spruce avenue home. Mr. Dodd is clerk and treasurer of Takoma Park.

Dr. William A. Hooker, accompanied by his son, Charles Hooker, is spending a few days at Amherst, Mass., where he is attending the thirty-fifth anniversary of his class at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

R. Deane Shure, noted American composer, and Mrs. Shure entertained the Washington Composer's Club recently at the Shure home in Pine avenue. Among those present were Dorothy Radde Emery, Dorothy Watson, La Salle Spier, Henri S. Gregor, Louis Malone and Edward C. Potter.

Mrs. Frank E. Reppert will leave today for Beaver Falls, Pa., where she will be the guest for a week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall are attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman motored to Easton, Pa., Thursday to attend graduation exercises at Lafayette College. Their son, Robert Dabney Coffman, was graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. McNeill left Tuesday for Loma Linda, Calif., where they will attend commencement exercises at the College of Medical Evangelists. Their son, Dr. Willard P. McNeill, will be graduated.

Miss Ethelbert Myrtle Stevens, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Adams Stevens, recently became the bride of Mr. Marion Augustin Bourdeau, son of Mrs. Augustin S. Bourdeau and the late Rev. Bourdeau. The father of the bride performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ernest Stevens. The maid of honor was Miss Miriam Stevens, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Cooksey, Miss Elsie Wessely and Miss Bethel Rice. Petite Flora Bell Dew was flower girl.

Mr. Clarence Palmer, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John T. Hamilton, Dave Reiben, Louis Machlan and Walcutt Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Cady have as their guest Mrs. Frances Case Smith, of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, of Ooltewa, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. C. W. Irwin.

Mrs. E. R. Palmer has as her house guest for a few days Mrs. X. P. Walton, of New York City.

Mrs. John P. Wenchel entertained Circle No. 4, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Korschen announce the birth of a son, Richard Holden, June 3 at Garfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Dawson were tendered a surprise party Sunday in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Among those present were Mrs. Ralph W. Reed, Mrs. E. E. Franklin, Mrs. S. A. Wellman, Miss Eunice Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnell, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Engeberg, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Bryan, the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Froom, Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold, Mrs. L. H. Redman, Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Cole, Miss Thelma Wellman, Miss Margaret Lawry, Miss Doris Gray, Mr. E. E. Franklin, Mr. Harold Bricker, Mr. Nevins Harlan, and Mr. Harold Mitchell.

Pupils of Mrs. Mary C. Tighe were presented in a piano recital Sunday afternoon. Those taking part were Grace Yates, Kathryn Galentine, Arthur Harrison, Margie Goldsworthy, Ruth Walker, Virginia Roe, Sally Chandler, Nancy Giffen, Walter Adamson, Betty Rowley, Jean Rowley, Ruth Keefer, Dorothy Adamson, Geneva Combs, and Ernestine Combs.

Levings Visit Here From Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Trimble Levings, of Levingshire Plantation, Moorhead, Miss., are visiting friends in the city. Mr. Levings is here on a business visit.

Mrs. Levings is on her way to their summer home, Pineycrest, at Spring Lake, Mich. She is the former Helen Hopkins, daughter of the late Claude C. Hopkins, of Chicago. She made her debut in Chicago and was married in 1925 at Pineycrest.

Mr. Levings is a cousin of the South Trimbles.

Miss Wollberg on Visit.

Miss Tina Mae Wollberg is spending some time in New York, having motored there early in the week with her father, Mr. Benjamin Wollberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Glaser are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, June 5.

Miss Ruth Leon is in Mount Vernon, N. Y., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg.

Diploma Frames

The following prices now prevail on diploma framing:

Graded Schools	$1.20
High Schools	1.30
National University	1.35
Maryland University	1.35
George Washington University	1.70
Southeastern University	1.70

Other diplomas framed at lowest-in-the-city prices. Get our estimate. Prices include wrinkle-proof mounting, with glass, sealed dustproof—ready to hang on wall.

1227 G St. N.W. Cohen's INC. Phone District 3505

Worthington Nuptials Held At Annapolis

Mr. Goldsborough Weds Baltimore Girl at St. Anne's Church.

Historic little St. Anne's Church, in Annapolis, was the scene of the wedding yesterday at high noon of Miss Anna Lee Worthington, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Worthington and the late Dr. Worthington, of Annapolis, to Mr. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, son of Mrs. Martin Goldsborough and the late Dr. Martin Worthington Goldsborough, of Baltimore. The Rev. Edward D. Johnson performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Ellicott H. Worthington. She wore a gown of white angel skin crepe, made on fitted lines and her veil of rare old lace was simply arranged. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Margaret Muse Worthington was her sister's maid of honor. She had on a gown of dust-blue mingtoy crepe made on flaring lines and a large leghorn hat trimmed with French flowers and a band of dust-blue ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margery Skeats, of New Jersey, and Miss Anne Fitzhugh Parker, of Texas. They wore frocks of the same fashion as that of the maid of honor, of tea-rose crepe, and their large leghorn hats were trimmed with pastel flowers and tea rose bands. The bride's two little nieces, Miss Elizabeth Cram Worthington and Miss Anne Lee Fitzhugh Worthington, were the flower girls. They wore frocks of white dotted muslin and sunbonnets of the same material.

Mr. Heath Dodge Goldsborough served his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Brice Worthington Goldsborough, Mr. Robert Lanier, Mr. Lee Craighill and Lieut. Joseph Muse Worthington, U. S. N., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a small wedding breakfast was served for the immediate families. Mrs. Worthington, mother of the bride, had on a black chiffon gown and hat. Mrs. Goldsborough, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a gown of cocoa brown mousseline de soie with a large hat of the same shade.

The couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a tailored frock of Navy blue crepe and a felt hat of the same shade. They will make their home in Baltimore.

Roosevelts Enjoy Cruise on River

Continued from Page 1.

Representative Williams, of Missouri, is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon to be given at the Shoreham tomorrow in honor of Mrs. George P. Barse, retiring president of the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Williams is third vice president of the retiring board of officers. Among those who will attend is Mrs. J. W. Brandenberg, the new president.

The Solicitor General, Justice J. Crawford Biggs, who has been visiting in the South, will return to Washington the first of the week.

Bishop and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander have arrived at the Westbury Hotel in New York for a short stay.

Radio Commission Legal Aid to Wed

Mr. John Weekes Engaged to Miss Dinkler.

Wide social interest is centered today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Josephine Louise Dinkler to Mr. John Wesley Weekes.

Miss Dinkler is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar James Dinkler and the late Mr. Dinkler, of Macon, Ga., who was a prominent hotel man in Georgia. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary in Atlanta and was a popular member of the younger social set of Atlanta until moving to Washington a little over a year ago. She is a member of the Beta Mu Sorority.

Mr. Weekes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton Weekes, of Decatur, Ga. He graduated from Emory University. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Phi Fraternities, and has served in the Georgia House of Representatives and the State Senate. He was a presidential elector in 1932 and was a member of the staff of Gov. Richard B. Russell, jr. He is a member of the law firm of Weekes & Candler in Decatur, and is now assistant counsel for the Federal Radio Commission in Washington.

THE "NANA" COIFFURE

as worn by Anna Sten

Those curls and bangs that were so irresistible to the gentlemen of the '80s are just as effective today and Lucas Beauty Salon is ready to supply them to the young women of 1934. It's a surprisingly modern way of doing the hair—the soft ringlets piled high on the head are a charming version of the new up-swept hair fashion, and the deep fringe is exactly right for the revealing, off the face hats.

Permanents by Lucas himself

LUCAS

1007 Conn. Ave. Met. 7050

Mrs. Berry Announces Magna Carta Dinner

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry will be hostess at a dinner June 15 celebrating the signing of the Magna Carta in the meadow of Runnymede in England in the year 1215 A. D.

In commemorating this date, Mrs. Berry notes that George Washington, James Madison, and Robert E. Lee were lineal descendants of some of those barons who enforced the signing of the great charter from King John.

Miss Redhead to Sail.

Miss Jane L. Redhead, daughter of Mr. George A. Redhead, who was graduated from Goucher College last week, will sail Tuesday for Stockholm, Sweden, to visit relatives. She will spend about a year traveling in Europe.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

The Wonderful New Showings of

SUMMER GOODS

Which You Will See Here Tomorrow in Every Department . . .

Are endless evidence of the fact that we never stop searching for new, smart and unusual styles; and so, instead of offering odds and ends at this season of the year, we have entirely new lines of extraordinary goods all over the Store.

Particularly in wearing apparel are our stocks astonishing . . . and tomorrow

WE DRAW ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAYS OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS' DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES FOR EVERY SUMMER OCCASION . . .

AND TO OUR CHOICE CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS . . .

Cool Comfort

Cotton Dresses 3.95 to 18.95
Daytime or Evening Wear.

Wash Silk Dresses and Suits 7.95 to 18.95

Sheer Travel Suits
Chiffon Dresses 15.95 to 18.95
Daytime or Evening Wear. Sizes 12 to 20

FRANCES et FRANCES

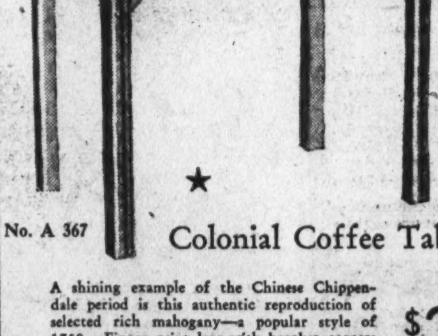
Second Floor 1345 Connecticut Avenue Dupont Circle

MASON & HAMLIN

America's Leader in the Field of Expensive Pianos.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239~G Street~Cor. 13th N.W.

Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions



Fashioned by the Hands of Master Craftsmen

No. A 367 Colonial Coffee Table

A shining example of the Chinese Chippendale period is this authentic reproduction of selected rich mahogany—a popular style of 1750. Finger print legs with bracket corners and molded edge top........ $20

Thomas Chippendale

Born in the early part of the 18th Century. Chippendale's adaptability and unusual originality stamped him the greatest furniture designer of all time. He specially favored Mahogany and used it in all his pieces. Biggs has reproduced several of the original Chippendale pieces which can be viewed at our showrooms.

Deferred Payments

A special plan for your convenience, which we will be glad to discuss with you personally.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1205 Connecticut Ave.

Work Shops—Richmond, Va.

Collectors of rare Antiques, Silverware, Chinaware.

Miss Gibson Becomes Bride Of Mr. McLean

Ceremony Is Performed in St. Thomas Church by the Rev. Dr. Smith.

A wedding of great interest to Capital society took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas' Church, when Miss Mary Preston Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, became the bride of Mr. Gale McLean, son of Mrs. Ridley McLean and the late Admiral McLean. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends before an altar decorated with ferns, palms and white summer flowers.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her stepfather, Col. Morris E. Locke, U. S. A., and wore a gown of oyster white satin with sleeves fashioned of bands of lace and tulle. One-half of the bodice was made of the satin, and the other was of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her tulle veil was bordered with rose point lace, and fell over a long train of the satin. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Carl S. Petrasch, of New York, was the matron of honor and wore a frock of apple green starched chiffon fashioned with a brief cape, and trimmed with a white taffeta sash. She wore a large white hat and carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Minna Lindsay, of Southborough, Mass., was the maid of honor and wore a frock like that of the matron of honor in white starched chiffon, with a sash of twisted green and white taffeta and a large white hat trimmed with green and white ribbons. She also carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Anne Perin, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt and Miss Katherine Poe, all of Washington; Miss Louise McCormick, of Baltimore, and Miss Joanna Wilson, of New York. They all wore costumes like that of the maid of honor.

Mr. J. Harry Covington 3d, was best man, and the ushers included Mr. William Elliott, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mr. James McM. Gibson, Mr. Richard Griffin, and Mr. Cuthbert Train, of Washington, Mr. Morgan Henry and Mr. Lyttleton Purnell, of Baltimore, and Mr. Bradford McGill, of Philadelphia.

A reception followed the ceremony at Grasslands, when Mr. and Mrs. McLean were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Locke, who wore a gown of gray satin and lace with a large gray hat, and Mrs. McLean, who was in a gown of black chiffon with a hat to match. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McLean will make their home in Washington.

Quisenberry Wedding Held

Marriage to Homer Wills Is Solemnized at Sherwood Church.

Miss Ethel Elizabeth Quisenberry, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Quisenberry, was married to Mr. Homer Walden Wills at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by Miss Mary Burnett, soloist; Miss Helen Middleton, pianist, and members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club who sang the wedding march. The church was decorated with palms and summer flowers.

The bride, who was dressed in a simple white mousseline de soie gown with a short veil of tulle, was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Joseph Quisenberry. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Virgil Howard, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Miss Mabel Cook, maid of honor. Their gowns were of green mousseline de soire, with small matching hats, and they carried roses and summer flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Chapin and Miss Margaret Sniffen, cousins of the bride; Miss Katherine Burnett, and Miss Doris Mattill. Their gowns were of peach mousseline de soie, with small matching hats, and their bouquets were of summer flowers in pastel shades.

Mr. Virgil Howard was best man for the groom and the ushers were Mr. Woodrow Bousman, Mr. Hugh Buck, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. James Reed, and Mr. William Rodes.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party and relatives.

The bride's going-away costume was of sheer dark blue chiffon, with a close-fitting hat of navy blue French cord, and matching accessories.

Miss Russell Is Hostess.

Miss Jane Russell was hostess at dinner at the Shoreham Terrace last evening. Her guests included Miss Parthenia Stubblefield, Miss Marian Nulsen, Miss Betsy Simpson, Mr. Charles Bell, Mr. Robert Evans, of New York City; Mr. Thomas Ray Hagner and Mr. Vincent Sullivan.

FUR COATS CLEANSED and stored

A real value at $6.00

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Cleansers and Dyers
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New Chatelaine of Spanish Embassy

Harris & Ewing Photo.

SENORA DE CALDERON,
wife of the new Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon-Martin, who arrived in Washington several days ago. They were accompanied by their two children.

Life at Quantico Enlivened By Military Dinners and Teas

New Group of Reserve Officers Arrives for Two Weeks' Training; Gen. and Mrs. Breckinridge Entertain for Friends.

Quantico, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Jeschke, of Crawfordsville, Ind., who are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Jeschke.

One of the lovely dinners at the officers' mess Saturday before the dance was that of Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman. They entertained in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, who have arrived from the West Coast and are to be stationed in Annapolis.

Among the recent arrivals on the post are a group of reserve officers who are to be here for two weeks' training. They are Lieut. Walter Amory, Lieut. George F. Malcolm, Lieut. Kenneth Aldrich, Lieut. Harry W. Bullock, Lieut. George E. Congdon, Lieut. James E. Howarth, Lieut. Donald King, Lieut. Henry C. Lane, Lieut. William M. Lamman, Lieut. John B. LeClaire, Lieut. Clyde T. Mattison, Lieut. Horace M. Mazet, Lieut. Arthur V. B. Manken, Lieut. John M. Miller, Lieut. Willard Reed, jr., Lieut. Owen C. Ross, Lieut. Stuart C. Stetson, Lieut. Daniel Torrey, Lieut. Birney B. Truitt and Lieut. Allen F. Van Alstyne.

Mrs. Augustus T. Lewis and children have gone to Cape May, N. J., where they will be near Capt. Lewis, who is on duty at the rifle range. They will be gone a month.

Mrs. Duncan Waller had as her guest of honor at a bridge tea Thursday Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson. The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Mrs. Dalton Davis, Mrs. Samuel Howard, Mrs. Cecil S. Baker, Mrs. Clifton Cates, Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. Maurice Holmes, Mrs. Lewis Merritt, Mrs. Frank Armstead, Mrs. Chaplain G. Hicks, Mrs. James M. Webb, Mrs. Arthur Mason, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Richard Jeschke, Mrs. Woodard Jeschke, Mrs. Harold Parsons, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Leander Clapp, Mrs. Hal Turnage, Mrs. Louis Fagan, Mrs. Roy Lowell, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. Paul Halloran, Mrs. Alexander Krieser, Mrs. Donald Kendall, Miss Frances Jennings and Miss Williamson.

Miss Elizabeth Torrey was the honor guest at a delightful luncheon Monday. The hostesses were Miss Catherine Cheatham and Miss Josephine Cheatham. The guests were Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Mary Clapp, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Frances Jennings, Miss Marie Louise Nutting.

Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, of Washington, entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday. Those from the post to attend were Mrs. Gale Cummings, Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Mrs. Robert Yowell, Mrs. Willard P. Leutze, Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Mrs. C. E. Mauldin, Mrs. Herbert S. Kiemling.

Lieut. and Mrs. George F. Good and family have taken a house in the Rosemont section of Alexandria, where they will live while Lieut. Good is on duty at headquarters in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at their quarters for Capt. Campbell Brown, who is here from Haiti, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Jeschke, of Indiana.

Miss Mary Clapp had as her dinner guests Saturday evening Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Dixie Ancrum, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Miss Lorraine Gregory, Miss Frances Jennings, Miss Wells, Miss Patty Russell, Miss Henreitta Butler, Lieut. Edward Hutchinson, Lieut. Earl A. Ferguson, Lieut. Elmore Seeds, Lieut. Douglas McDougal, Lieut. Hugh Gordon, Lieut. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Charles Miller, Lieut. Frederick Ramsay, Lieut. William Hudson, Ensign Torrey, and Mr. John Clapp.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold Parsons entertained twenty at dinner Wednesday, later taking their guests to the Mrs. Venable's dance recital given in the Auditorium.

Dinner, Dance Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Turover will give a dinner and dancing party at the Shoreham Terrace Tuesday, June 19, for their daughter, Miss Sylvia Turover, on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday.

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A Baby Grand Piano for the June Bride

Such a gift is a lasting reminder of the donor and brings untold pleasure to the recipient.

It goes further in that it introduces into the new home an element of uplift and refinement that no other gift can inspire.

Good, dependable instruments are not necessarily high in price.

We are featuring a splendid Baby Grand in mahogany with bench for.................. $395

Make budget payments if desired.

The dependability of the Piano is guaranteed by the dependability of the House of Droop.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 G Street
Steinway and other leading Pianos

The PALAIS ROYAL
Eleventh at G Street Phone District 4400

Summer Smartness in White Felts

$5

Whether you choose one that dips alluringly over the eye, or a saucy little Breton sailor, you should have at least one WHITE FELT in your hat boxes this summer! Other styles, too!

Palais Royal—Second Floor

G. O. P. Women Dine Tuesday At Mrs. Davis'

Benefit Garden Party to Be Held at Home of Senator's Wife.

At the home of Senator and Mrs. J. J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts avenue, a benefit garden party will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. by the League of Republican Women. Mrs. Davis has arranged that the guests will be entertained indoors in event of rain, and is graciously furnishing the refreshments, assisted by her daughter and a group of young friends. Officers of the board will assist generally in helping to make the party a success.

For those who do not care for cards, there will be special dances, including "The Reflection of an Emerald Pool," arranged by Marion D. Venable and a group of her ballet dancers. Miss Venable is well known in Washington, where she has presented several exhibition dances.

The feature will go on at 4:30, and the artists will include Mary Houston, the artist, Water Sprite; Marion D. Venamble, nymphs of the pool; corps de ballet, Betty Reid, Emily Lindsay, Eulalia Bowling, Cary Ambler Smith, Elizabeth Young, Arianna Green, Janet Smith, Olyve Folden, Evelyn Foster, Dolly Berry, Bess Barnes, and Dorothy Colt.

There will be fortune telling by one of the most gifted palmists in the city.

Reservations have been made by the following:

Mrs. James Davis	Mrs. S. Richardson
Mrs. Patrick Hurley	Mrs. Mary W. Butt
Mrs. W. F. Kelly	Mrs. E. A. Keys
Mrs. H. A. Strong	Mrs. R. H. Cameron
Mrs. F. W. Mondell	Mrs. F. W. Loetsch
Mrs. Edward E. Gann	Mrs. Tacie Bolan
Mrs. V. W. Speel	Mrs. L. D. Wight
Mrs. David A. Reed	Mrs. K. Murphy
Mrs. G. H. Grosvenor	Miss R. L. Robinson
Miss Carol Grosvenor	Mrs. W. Ballinger
Mrs. Cabot Stevens	Mrs. J. J. Leniham
Mrs. C. J. Williamson	Mrs. Clyde Hadley
Mrs. Carl Droop	Mrs. J. L. Baity
Mrs. Harry Hull	Mrs. Leon Koyle
Mrs. Bruce Baird	Mrs. F. F. Dana
Mrs. C. E. Hancock	Mrs. Risley
Mrs. Guy D. Gof	Mrs. Robert Haly
Mrs. H. R. Shares	Miss Daisy Prentice
Mrs. Robert Lucas	Miss Edna Patton
Mrs. K. Clabaugh	Mrs. D. E. Yarnell
Mrs. F. McG. Keefe	Mrs. Robert Bates
Mrs. Ralph Barnard	Mrs. H. R. Perry
Mrs. H. E. Starr	Mrs. Louis Weller
Mrs. W. M. Hannay	Mrs. F. Eiker
Mrs. Elbert Shirk	Mrs. R. Yates
Mrs. E. Venable	Mrs. J. A. Schofield
Mrs. J. S. Stevens	Mrs. Ralph Potter
Mrs. E. Kochersperger	Mrs. Robert Healy
Mrs. H. Ransley	Mrs. H. C. Bock
Mrs. M. C. MacFarquhar	Mrs. B. F. Stearns
Mrs. E. M. Pardoe	Mrs. P. A. Goodwin
Mrs. W. M. Guthrie	Mrs. G. Cook, jr.
Mrs. E. Douglas	Mrs. J. E. Barnes
Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge	Mrs. S. G. Blythe

Mr. and Mrs. Marcuse End Stay in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, who spent several days at the Shoreham Hotel, have returned to their home in Big Island, Va.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufman motored to Reading, Pa., to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Grotta.

Mrs. Charles Picard and Mrs. Helen Brylawski entertained at luncheon Tuesday, at the Woodmont Country Club.

The Religious School of the Eighth Street Temple will hold its annual picnic today at the Miller Cabin in Rock Creek Park, from 10 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Houston R. Harper and her daughter, Miss Julie Harper, returned to Washington yesterday by motor from Miami Beach, Fla., where they had been since last December.

Elizabeth Cain Becomes Bride Of Mr. Swift

Couple Leave on Month's Wedding Trip in the South.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Strobel Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cain, of University Park, Md., to Mr. Harold Munson Swift, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James H. Miers officiating. The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli.

Mr. Cain gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a becoming gown of yellow point d'esprit made on flowing lines with a cape effect and a large picture hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James E. Artis was her cousin's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a princess gown of pale green chiffon and a large hat of a matching shade, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. Earl Kernahan was best man and the ushers were Mr. Vernon Hill, Mr. Hugh Miller, Mr. Lawrence Claxton and Mr. Arthur Claxton. Mrs. Cain, mother of the bride, was attired in a flowered chiffon of pastel shade.

Mr. Swift and his bride left for a month's motor tour of the South and West, the latter wearing a smart ensemble of green with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will make their home next year at Cambridge, Mass., where Mrs. Swift will study for her master's degree as Radcliff College, and Mr. Swift will take his master's degree in English at Harvard. The bride was graduated last Saturday from the University of Maryland, and the bridegroom was gradated from the American University.

Mrs. James F. Curtis and Mrs. George M. Eustis entertained at a "Dutch treat" party last evening at 10:30 o'clock at the 1925 F Street Club. The committee in charge included Mr. James Clement Dunn, Mr. George Garrett, and several others.

More natural and beautiful are the new

COMBINATION PERMANENTS
by
MAURICE

French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Telephone POt. 2258-9

Also the *Thermique Heaterless Permanent* is offered for those who fear the over-head heaters.

Moderate prices with personal service is assured each patron.

Mrs. Etta Rand and Son Return to Youngstown

Mrs. Etta Rand and her son, Harvey Rand, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, left Thursday for their home in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, of New York, was in town for a short visit with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis Simon.

Miss Ruth Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, is the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The women of the Woodmont Country Club participated in a Ladies' Day on Friday, when a golf tournament, luncheon and cards were features of the day.

To Attend Graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Gerli and their daughter, Miss Pauline Gerli, of 655 Park avenue, New York City, are stopping at the Shoreham for a few days, while in Washington for commencement exercises at Georgetown University, where their son, Mr. Frank Gerli, is being graduated this spring.

Offices Are Moved.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has moved her offices from the Shoreham to her apartment at 2915 Connecticut avenue for the summer months.

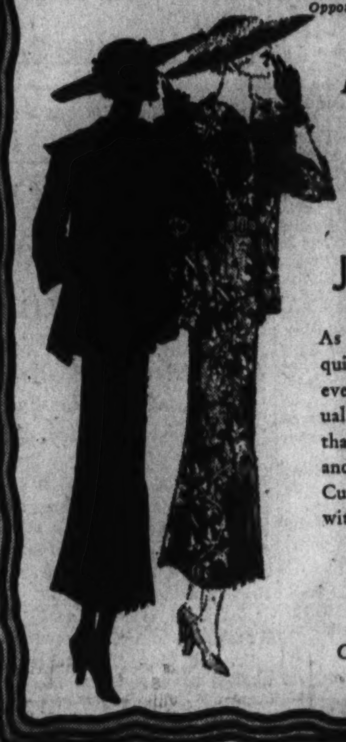
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Jewelers . . . Platinumsmiths . . . Silversmiths
With Remarkable Departments for

DIAMONDS . . . PRECIOUS STONES,
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
AND
SILVER

Right here on the premises we have also a wonderful shop where we do remodeling and re-creating of jewelry . . . and repairing of jewelry, watches and clocks.

Rizik Brothers
1213 F STREET 1108 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Opposite the Mayflower.



It's a Smart FROCK *that has a* JACKET...

As right as a uniform and quite as intriguing—but ever so much more individual! Glorious floral prints that keep you looking cool and crisp on sultry days. Cut on trim young lines with dashing jackets.

$19.75

Other Summer Frocks $16.50 up

WHITE FOOTWEAR IS SMART, IN VITALITY *health shoes*

This is a great WHITE season and we've prepared for it. Over 25 different Vitality styles for street, sports, and afternoon wear. In kidskin, crushed pig and combination brown and white. So good looking you can wear them with your smartest town and country clothes. So comfortable they'll make you forget your feet.

$6.00 and $6.75

VITALITY SHOES are so inexpensive you'll want several pairs at once. Remember, we make a speciality of extreme sizes, 4 to 10 . . . widths AAAA to D. And there's no such thing as a "hard-to-fit" foot, because—

VITALITYS FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL!

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

Langley Field Officers Enjoy Supper Parties

Several Guests Reported Visiting at Post in Virginia.

Langley Field, Va., June 9.—There have been several picnic supper parties given recently by Langley Field hosts and hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner and Captain and Mrs. Richard Elvin gave a supper party at the Sinclair farm Tuesday evening in the nature of a farewell for Captain and Mrs. Milo McCune, who are leaving the post soon.

Mrs. Herman Rush entertained with a luncheon and bridge honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Ruby Rush, of Richmond, Ky. Guests were Mesdames Wibb Cooper, William Brooke, Charles Brooke, William Calvert, Albert Pitts, Aubrey Wheeler, Edwin Gere, Clarence Lober, Guy Henderson, William Bowyer, Clinton Berrien, Troupe Miller, Louis Heath, Mattie Wood, Clarence Hegey, Thomas Wright, Bert English and Miss Elizabeth Hotz.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clinton Berrien left Wednesday on two months' leave before reporting to Philadelphia to the Quartermaster School.

Mrs. Bessie O'Keefe, of Hampton, and Mrs. Thomas Wright entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Bert English, Mrs. Herman Rush, Miss Ruby Rush, William Calvert, Aubrey Wheeler, Maurice O. Bisson, Albert Pitts, John Sprague, Troupe Miller, David Kennedy, Stoyt Ross, Charles Goodrich, Robert Travis, Edwin Gere, William Bowyer, Harry Wilson and Mrs. Jane Cotter, of Fort Monroe. The party was in honor of Mrs. English, mother of Mrs. Wright.

Capt. and Mrs. George Usher entertained with a picnic supper Friday at "Andy's Place." Guests were Col. Albert Sneed, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert, Capt. and Mesdames Walter Reed, Albert Pitts, Albert Guidera, John Richter, Milo McCune, Lawrence Lawson, Rex Stoner, Arthur Melanson, Harold George, Albert Waller, George Schulgen, Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Clarence Welch, Richard Elvins, Hutchinson, Caleb Haynes; Lieuts. and Mesdames Oliver Picherm, James Shively, Willard Wolfinger, Jack Wod, Lawrence Kuter, Randolph Williams, Stoyt Ross, Charles O'Comror, and Wilfred Paul; John McCormick, William Bowyer, Thomas Wright, Capt. Edward Black, Lieut. Uzal Ent, and Lieut. Thomas Powers.

Mr. Dandridge and Mr. Floyd Isom, of Charlotte, N. C., are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper.

Lieut. Wycliffe Steele, who is the assistant supply officer at Mitchel Field, was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Rush.

Miss Ruby Rush, who has been the guest of Col. and Mrs. Rush, left Friday for her home in Richmond, Ky.

Alice Frank Visits Chicago

Mrs. Julius Lulley Gives Party; Goucher Club Entertains.

Miss Alice Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank, is making an extended visit in Chicago as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Julius Lulley entertained at luncheon at Harvey's restaurant Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Frances Northcross, Mrs. Abram Simon and Mrs. Frank Birgfeld.

The Goucher Club of Washington held a garden party at the home of Mrs. Paul Sleman, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday afternoon. Many alumnae attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home in Forest Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furman have motored to Atlantic City for the week-end.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, who with her young daughter, Patsy Jean, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, at the Westchester, will return to her home in Atlanta today.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rosenthal, of Atlanta, who had been the guests of friends here for a fortnight, departed Friday for Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. Sydney Heller, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Strauss, and Miss Pauline Baum are in Atlantic City for a ten days' stay.

Phi Delta Gamma Unit Installs Officers Today

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will meet today at the home of Dr. Swisher, 2 Waverly avenue, Garrett Park, Md.

The following new officers will be installed: Miss Gladys Powell, president; Miss Elaine Arnaud, vice president; Miss Irma Belk, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Graf, corresponding secretary; Miss Virginia Kinnard, treasurer; Miss Ellen Anderson, historian; Miss Gertrude Spieden, program chairman, and Miss Dorothy Corson, registrar.

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photographed with her beautiful Chow, "Missie," unique in being one of the few gray Chows in this country. Mrs. Van Nagell entertains frequently in her home on Biltmore street.

Invitations Out For Marriage Of Miss Finke

Alexandrian Will Become Bride of Mr. Marshall Next Saturday.

Alexandria, Va., June 9 (Spl)—Mrs William Frederick Henry Finke has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Finke, to Mr. James Drew Marshall, at 8 p. m., Saturday, June 16, at her home, 223 North Washington street, Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 913 Prince street.

Gen. Edgar Warfield and his son, Mr. Edgar Warfield, jr., have been in Chattanooga, Tenn., the past week, attending the annual reunion of the grand camp of United Confederate Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson, of Temple Park, are visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver and their daughter, Miss Pattie Craver, have returned from a motor trip to Goldsboro, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Crager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Pate.

Miss Mary Marye, a former Alexandrian who now makes her home in Washington, Fauquier County, Va., visited friends in this city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust and their children left Wednesday for Leesburg to spend the summer at their country home near that place.

Mrs. Charles H. McKinney, of Clifton Forge, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones left on Tuesday for Front Royal, Va., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Herring.

Lieut. J. M. Robinson, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Robinson are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. K. Dornin. They had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Northrop Burlew, of Santa Ana, Calif., who made the trip in their own plane.

Lieut. William Byron Bailey, U. S. Navy, who for the last three years has been radio officer on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Bailey and little daughter are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King. Lieut. Bailey is to be stationed at Annapolis.

Mrs. Harry R. Burke and her sister, Miss Triste, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Triste Burke, in Omaha, Nebr.

Mrs. Frank Clarke has returned from attending the finals at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., where her brother-in-law, Cadet Everett Clarke, is a student.

Cincinnatians Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williams, of Cincinnati, are guests at the Mayflower while in Washington until the middle of the week. Their sons, Charles M. Williams, William J. Williams and James R. Williams, have been attending school here. Mr. Charles M. Williams is graduating tomorrow from Georgetown University.

Miss Mary E. Williams and Miss Margaret M. Williams accompanied their parents here from Ohio.

Miss Anne Godden Will Marry Dr. Gilbert B. Rude Tomorrow

Series of Social Activities Are Reported in Chevy Chase During Past Week; College Students Return.

A wedding of charming simplicity which will occur tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church will be that of Miss Anne Godden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eugene Godden, whose marriage to Dr. Gilbert Britt Rude, son of Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Rude, will be solemnized by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

Miss Godden's sister, Miss Eloise Godden, will be her maid of honor. The bride will be gowned in ivory satin with a long train. Her cap is of rose point lace, caught with clusters of orange blossoms at each side and falling in a sweeping train of tulle. She will carry white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor will be dressed in chartreuse chiffon with a cascade of ruffles behind making a semi-train. Her bouquet will be field daisies. The bride's mother will wear yellow chiffon and the bridegroom's mother will wear black chiffon.

The altar pillows are a gift from Mrs. George Christian, jr., whose husband was Secretary to the late President Harding. These pillows have been used by every bride in Marion, Ohio.

The best man will be Dr. Edwin Rice. The ushers will be Mr. Harvey Thomas Rice, Mr. Donald Imirie, Mr. Sinclair Bowling and Dr. Dandridge Terrill. There will be a reception following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, 3925 Jenifer street. The bride and groom plan a motor trip. They will be at home in Chevy Chase after July 1.

The bride's going-away ensemble will be a hand-knit yellow boucle suit with white accessories.

Prenuptial Parties.

Among the many prenuptial parties was the stocking shower and tea Miss Dorothy Light gave on Monday. Miss Janet Esch and Miss Lucille Bellemer entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge Friday. Miss Hollis Essex entertained at a Sunday morning breakfast and hosiery shower. Miss Eloise Godden entertained the bridal party at dinner Saturday evening. Mr. Donald Imirie and Mr. Clarence Brown entertained at a bachelor's party for the bridegroom Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Bennett entertained the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at luncheon Saturday at the Congressional Country Club.

Mrs. Warren Kendall and her daughter, Miss Roberta Kendall, are at Kennebunk Beach, Me., for the summer. Mr. Kendall will join them later.

Mrs. Wm. L. Bruckhart entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mrs. Felix Cordova Davilla, whose husband is chief justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, and for Mrs. Eleanor Chandler, of New York. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley, Mrs. Frank Cogswell, Mrs. C. M. Johnson, jr., Mrs. G. S. Rafter, Mrs. Elmer Sothoron, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, Mrs. Helen G. McGraw, Mrs. W. Lester Baker, Mrs. Chester Ronald Smith, Mrs. H. D. Mast, Mrs. Hugh Meloy, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, Mrs. A. S. Shah and Mrs. Percy T. Burness.

Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson, is home for her summer vacation from Wellesley College.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in celebration of her wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Arthur James Sherwin, Miss Sue Worthington Sherwin, Mrs. Augusta Cline and Mr. Leland Cline spent several days in Baltimore as guests of Mrs. W. W. Carr.

Twelve at Dinner.

Mrs. Harry Morse Thatcher entertained a party of 12 at dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of her son, Lieut. Herbert Thatcher, and his fiancee, Miss Frances Brooks. Among the prenuptial parties for Miss Brooks was a buffet supper given by Miss Barbara Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Davis, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVries, of Baltimore were guests over the week-end of the latter's aunt, Mrs. J. P. Bowling.

Commander and Mrs. Charles D. Swain entertained at a cocktail party Sunday.

Miss Helen V. Sacks was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Congressional Country Club. Guests included Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Mary Lee Bell, Miss Katharyn Fuqua, Miss Maria Whitehurst, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Nancy Lesh, Miss Mildred English, Miss Peggy English, Miss Claire Hoskinson, Miss Frances McNeill, Miss Mary K. Spinks, Miss Laura Jo Deady, Miss Frances Woolley, Miss Madeline Yonker, Mrs. Edward Yonker, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. William Bride and Mrs. Harold Gillespie.

Mrs. John T. Wilson, of Cleveland, is visiting Mrs. Alexander Ashley, who entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Brook Farms Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ailes entertained over the week-end the latter's mother, Mrs. William E. Morgan, and her aunt, Mrs. Thos. C. Bowen, and Mrs. Leo Skane, of Baltimore.

Naval Party.

Commander and Mrs. Harvey F. Johnson entertained at a buffet supper last evening in honor of Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker, of Baltimore. Guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, Commodore and Mrs. Richard Crisp, Commodore and Mrs. George C. Carmine, Commander and Mrs. Russell Waesche, Commander and Mrs. Thomas Shanley, Commander and Mrs. Warner Thompson, Commander and Mrs. Gustave O'Connor, Commander and Mrs. Charles Cairnes, Commander and Mrs. Charles D. Swain, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Marron, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Awalt, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles M. Perrott, Miss Florence Rizutto and Mr. Samuel Winram, of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates and their daughter, Miss Betty Bates, motored to Andover, N. H. for the graduation of Mr. Sanford Bates from Proctor Academy. En route home Miss Bates will attend the Smith College reunion at Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Curtiss were hosts at dinner Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Angel entertained the monthly meeting of the Monday Morning Sewing Group at luncheon.

Mrs. J. W. Nicholson and her son, Mr. J. Frank Nicholson, were hosts at dinner Monday to the Rockville Pike Business Association.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke entertained a foursome at lunch Monday at Brook Farm Tea House.

Tulip Hill Showing To Aid Girl Scouts

Flathers Hosts Saturday at Historic Estate.

Tulip Hill, in Anne Arundel County, Md., historic home of Samuel Galloway, is now the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Flather, and through their generosity the house and gardens will be open next Saturday from 2 to 7 o'clock for the Girl Scout Camp scholarship fund. The house was built in 1745.

Assisting Mrs. Flather will be Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., commissioner of D. C. Girl Scouts; Mrs. W. F. Crosby, camp committee chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Miss Mary McQuade, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Miss Rose Greeley, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Thomas Hart, of Annapolis, and Miss Mary Parlett, of Baltimore.

Frances Brooks, Lieut. Thatcher Are Married

Wedding Ceremony Held at Chevy Chase Residence.

A simple but beautiful wedding took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, in Chevy Chase, when their daughter, Miss Frances Kendall Brooks, was married to Lieut. Herbert Bishop Thatcher, U. S. A. son of Mrs. Thatcher and the late Capt. Harry Morse Thatcher, U. S. A.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families, the Rev. Dr. J. Russell Verbrycke, of Berlin, Md., uncle of the groom, officiating.

Palms, ferns and pink peonies were used in decorating the house. A string ensemble gave a program of chamber music during the evening.

Wedding Reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy white crepe satin, made with a high neck-line. The sleeves, full to the elbow, tapered into points over the wrists. A plaiting of tulle edged the skirt and very long train. Her tulle veil hung from a cap of rose point lace that had been worn by her great-grandmother, and she carried bride's roses.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, was the bride's only attendant. Her gown was of shell pink chiffon, with a short ruffled cape. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Lieut. George Grunert, of Fort Meade, Md., was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. William Kunzig and Lieut. William Turpin, also of Fort Meade.

A reception was held for close friends and relatives. Mrs. Brooks, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Thatcher, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving. Mrs. Brooks wore a gown of gray and rose chiffon, with a corsage of violets. Mrs. Thatcher's gown was of powder blue chiffon and her corsage was of orchids.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thatcher left on a Northern motor trip. They will be at home after July 1, at Fort Meade.

The bride traveled in a navy sheer ensemble. The long princess coat had a large collar of pique and her hat was a rough straw sailor with a facing of the pique. She wore blue accessories to match her gown.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott, jr., of Germantown, Pa., Mrs. Boyd C. Parvin and Miss Betty Parvin of Pittman, N. J., Mrs. R. J. Knox of Brooklyn, Miss Clara Knox of Maplewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitman Newton, Mrs. V. Gilmore Iden and Miss Gloria Potter Iden of New York, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Hanger and Miss Betty Hanger of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Miss Marion Wynkoop of Pottsville, Pa., and Mrs. Dignum of Schenectady, N. Y.

Youth From Round Hill Enrolls for College

Round Hill, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and son, Martimer, visited Hampden-Sydney College Thursday, where the latter enrolled as a student for the coming session.

Miss Katherine Phillips has returned to her home here from State Teachers College, Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Creswell, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baber at Brooke Dale.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Thursday evening at the church, when an interesting program, "Contributions of Youth to World-Mindedness," was given. Those taking part were Janet Patterson, Margaret Phillips, Dorothy Harley, Anna Larrick, Frances Poston, Anne Phillips and Dorothy Patterson.

Boulevard Club Holds Riding Party and Buffet

The Boulevard Riding Club entertained the following guests Monday at a riding party and buffet supper. Mr. James Tuohy, Miss Lucie Sharpe, Miss Lurie Rush, Miss Helen Tutske, Miss Audrey Costello, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Giles, jr., Miss Eleanor Levy, Miss Lea Prawde, Miss Sally Stearns, Mr. Gregory Aires, Miss Katherine Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Biggs, Mr. Henry Gimple, Mr. W. Worthington Russell, Mrs. Mae Helm, Mr. DeVee K. Fisher and Miss Marion Carr.

Beginning at 6 p. m., there were hourly rides around the speedway and through Potomac Park until all guests had been accommodated. After the rides there was a buffet supper, followed by card games and other amusements. There was also a prize of one month's riding card given the guest suggesting the most appropriate name for a beautiful gray mare just added to the Boulevard stables.

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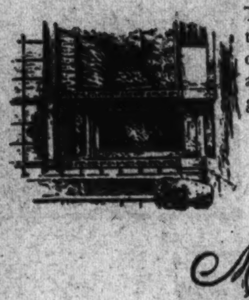

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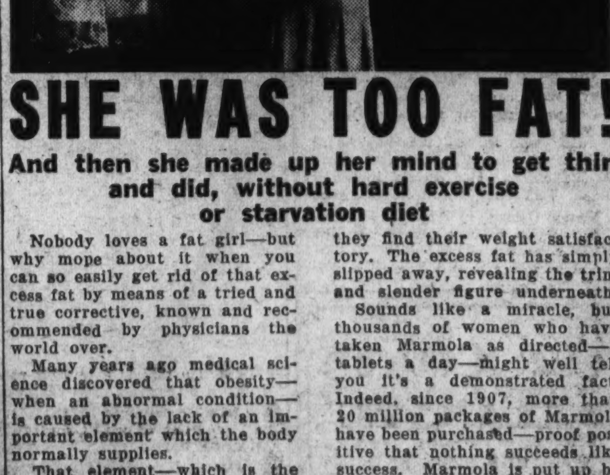

SHE WAS TOO FAT!
And then she made up her mind to get thin and did, without hard exercise or starvation diet
Nobody loves a fat girl—but why mope about it when you can so easily get rid of that excess fat by means of a tried and true corrective, known and recommended by physicians the world over.
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4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Seaside and Mountain Resorts Start Season's Gay Activities

D. C. Gentry Flocking to Hot Springs

Army and Diplomatic Corps Now Represented at Virginia Resort.

Hot Springs, Va., June 9.—By the first of July, a large summer colony will be in residence at Hot Springs, most members of which will remain until September. Besides the country houses in the Valley which are being opened day by day, nearly all of the cottages at The Homestead have been engaged for the season.

The Marchese and Marchesa Giovanni Carignani, of Naples, will be here as usual for six months, with their two children, Lenore and Ricardo. The Marchesa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, of St. Louis, will be in the hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, of St. Louis, have taken a cottage for July, and will have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, jr., as guests. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, will also be here for part of the season.

The large Washington contingent will include Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, who will occupy a cottage for July and August. In the diplomatic colony will be the Greek Minister and Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos, with their son, John, and the Ambassador from the Argentine and Mme. Felipe A. Espil, who spent their honeymoon here last summer.

Maj. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn, who spent the winter in Washington, have returned to Hot Springs and have opened their home here, Gramercy Farm. They will remain until Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steene entertained at dinner in the Colonial dining room Sunday evening for Allan A. Ryan, jr., and Mrs. Daniel H. Holmes had among her guests Saturday evening Mrs. George H. Ingalls, Miss Polly Ingalls and Miss Abbie Ingalls. Last Friday evening Mrs. George H. Ingalls entertained in honor of Harold McCormick. Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, of Philadelphia, gave a luncheon last Sunday for Miss Frances Page, Mrs. A. C. Carson and Dr. and Mrs. H. McGuire.

Mrs. George H. Ingalls gave a luncheon at the Cascade Club Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Wells, jr. Mrs. Matthew L. Akers entertained in honor of Dr. J. A. Brennan. Among the golfers on the Cascades course were Henry P. Whitman, H. N. Pye, Elliott Middleton, C. L. Garnett, Robert P. Hare, jr., B. N. Carvalho, Dowdell Brown, D. E. Monroe, Jesse E. White, S. T. Maxwell, W. Ross McCain, J. M. Waller, R. M. Anderson, P. W. D. Jones, R. B. Barnett, O. E. Lane, Hinton J. Hopkins, E. N. O'Bevine, Edward Milligan, John W. Geary, jr., Frederick Brown Wells, jr., and H. T. Cartridge. Golfers on the Homestead course included Clarence A. Ludlow, Paul B. Sommers, G. W. Lilly, B. N. Carvalho, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dillon and John J. Hicks Kerr. Playing tennis on the Casino courts were F. Gordon McGeoch, Miss Virginia West, Walter H. West and Frederick Brown Wells.

Louis Titus Weds Margaret Florence

Herndon Baptist Church Scene of Ceremony.

Miss Margaret Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Florence, of Herndon, Va., and Mr. Louis Templar Titus, son of Mr. T. A. Titus, of Silver Spring, Md., were married in the Baptist Church at Herndon yesterday at 6 o'clock in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends. The church was decorated with white flowers, palms, ferns and tall candles. The Rev. C. N. Brown, of the Herndon Baptist Church, and Dr. George T. Waite, of Richmond, Va., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, with a short train, and wore a white hat with a tulle brim. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. James di Zerega, of Leesburg, Va., a cousin of the bride, who wore a frock of corn-flower blue mousseline de soie, with a large leghorn hat and carried a shower bouquet of Shasti daisies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Hutchison and Mrs. Allen Norton, of Washington, and Miss Grau Cooper and Miss Esther Cooper, of Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Neville Bradfield, of Leesburg, Va., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Julian Carr and Mr. John Paul, of Leesburg; Mr. Ernest Gibson, of Herndon, Va., and Mr. Waite Wilkins, also of Herndon, Va., a cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the couple were Mrs. Florence, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of black georgette and lace and a shoulder corsage of lilies of the valley; Mrs. T. N. Titus, who was gowned in peach mousseline de soie and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses, and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh, of Leesburg, Va., aunt of the bridegroom, who had on black lace and wore a corsage of gardenias.

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Recent Bride and Bride-to-Be of Washington

Left—Miss Josephine Dinkler, whose engagement to Mr. John Wesley Weekes is announced by her mother, Mrs. Oscar James Dinkler.

—:—

Right—Mrs. Paul E. Wilson, the former Miss Margaret Kelly, whose uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. McCarthy, announce her marriage.

Narragansett Pier Bathhouses Open

Popular Resort Reports Many Early Visitors.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 9 (Spl.).—Narragansett cottagers are arriving daily from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other centers and are reopening their villas on Ocean road, the Boston Neck road and Central street for the summer.

At the Dunes Club, where much of the summer social life revolves, the bathing season is now open. The main section of the club will open June 23, and June 30 the orchestral concerts will be inaugurated under the direction of Edward Wittstein, of New Haven.

Officers of the club this year are: President, T. Pierepont Hazard; vice presidents, George F. Naphen, Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York; Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, and George Pierce Metcalf, of Providence.

Mrs. McCann Tea Honor Guest Today

Pioneer Catholic Academy Graduate Gets Rosary.

The Alumnae of the Immaculate Conception Academy, at its graduates' tea this afternoon is planning to honor Mrs. Joseph W. McCann, who, this year, is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation. Mrs. McCann will be presented with a gold rosary, specially inscribed, and a spiritual bouquet.

Mary McDermott McCann was born October 1, 1867, in Washington, the daughter of Henry and Mary Woods McDermott, who themselves, were pioneer members of the Immaculate Conception parish. She was married in 1891 to Joseph W. McCann, a native of Dublin. Mrs. McCann is a charter member of the Alumnae, holding the office of president in 1914, which year was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the academy.

Miss Antoinette Borger, president of the Alumnae, will receive the graduates at the academy, and is being assisted by Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Alma Happ, Miss Kathryn Bowers and Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley.

Members of the 1934 class to be received into the Alumnae follow: The Misses Josephine Brinker, Florence Caspar, Catherine Curtin, Ann Danhakl, Margaret Dove, Mary Dowling, Florence Giovannoni, Mildred Glascock, Dorothy Green, Anne Hall, Elizabeth Lockwood, Margaret McCauley, Elizabeth McCormac, Helen Mullin, Frances Nealon, Margaret Nesline, Myrtle O'Connor, Lena Reardon, Dorothy Regan, Dorothea Sullivan and Rita Sweeney.

Visitors Reported At Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tyson and family, of Pine Grove, Md., are visiting Mrs. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swayne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Waugh, of Elkins, W. Va., spent the past week-end here. Mr. Yancy Waugh, a student at Shepherd College, returned home for the summer.

Mrs. C. B. Bishoff and son, Donald; nephew, Guy, and three daughters, of Manheim, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kacode.

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Rehoboth Beach Blossoming Into Early Mid-Summer Form

Washingtonians Arriving Already in Numbers; Many Cottages Opened; Fellows and Findleys Now in Residence.

Rehoboth, even early in the season, is in almost mid-July form. Washingtonians, who at all times are very partial to this delightful beach, are arriving in numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows have taken a cottage, as have the William Findleys. Later in the season, the Francis Winslows will join the cottage colony. Mrs. Winslow was Miss Laura Brynne, daughter of the late Dr. Brynne, Minister of Norway. The Winslows will have their delightful youngsters with them.

Mrs. Lawrence Reeves and her daughter, Frances, will arrive the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sharp are building a magnificent cottage, located between Rehoboth and Dewey Beach. The house is built over the swimming pool. The long living room, which is to be used also as a ballroom, will have fireplaces at each end.

Mrs. Clara Thompson, of Washington, is again in residence in her cottage here. Mrs. Lillie Yelverton and her daughter Barbara have taken Red Top for the season. Bill Yelverton, who at present is at Dartmouth, will join them about the middle of June.

The Howard Pyles place is open for a short time before its formal opening for the season. Mrs. Howard Pyle, widow of the famous illustrator, is there with her son, Mr. Howard Pyle. Her daughters, Ellen and Katherine, followed in their father's footsteps, being artists of some note.

Commander Campbell is one of the Washingtonians enjoying Rehoboth.

A new sign, and an alluring one, on the board walk, is in front of the Henlopen Hotel, "Tap Room." This is a very popular place at the cocktail hour.

At the Henlopen, during the week-end, were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leahy, Mr. M. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Aruendel, and Mr. J. J. Kramer.

Play Given at Hillsboro By Bluemont Actors

Bluemont, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—The play, "Flapper," which was presented here, was repeated at Hillsboro Friday evening under auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The proceeds will be used for the aid benefit.

Col. and Mrs. Campbell Turner, of Washington, have opened the Plaster cottage for the summer.

Frank and Robert McComb were called to Hickory, N. C., Thursday by illness and death of their mother, Mrs. David Moore McComb.

Week-End Guests Here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., are week-end guests at the Mayflower, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elinor Smith, and Mr. Henry Graves, also of Atlanta. They will leave tomorrow for Lexington, Va., to attend the graduation of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son, Mr. Richard Pope Smith, from Virginia Military Institute.

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Service in the unique rooms of the "Old House" or on the colorful lawns and terraces. Superb Dinners of Fried Chicken, Steaks, Chops or Country Ham.
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Sunday Morning Breakfast, Too
9 A.M. to Noon

Banquet Ends College Year

Miss Alice May Brennan Married to J. H. Deekman in College Park.

College Park, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner entertained at cards on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Amy Fisher, of Carlisle, Pa., house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman. Others present were Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Dr. and Mrs. Appleman, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Upson and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson.

Miss Alice May Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett James Brennan, and Mr. Joseph Harward Deckman, of Bel Air, Md., were married by the Rev. Michael W. Hyle at an informal wedding in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church at high noon Monday. Only the immediate families were present. Mrs. Deckman was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1933 and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The annual senior class banquet of the University of Maryland was held Thursday evening at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington. Mr. Harry E. Carter was toastmaster for the affair, which was attended by several hundred students, their guests, alumni and faculty. Speakers on the program were Dr. L. B. Broughton, Rev. Robert C. Simmons, Mr. John P. Mudd, Maj. L. M. Sylvester, Dean Adele Stamp, Dr. T. H. Taliaferro, and Mr. Norwood Sothoron.

The guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church met for luncheon and the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Lynden Pratt, of Hartford, Conn., is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Everett Upson.

The seventy-second annual commencement ball was held in the gym-armory of the university Friday evening. The alumni-senior dance Saturday evening concluded June Week festivities.

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Weddings to Come In Berkshire Hills

Washington Couple Open Goodale Pines Home.

Lenox, Mass., June 9 (Spl.).—Members of Berkshire Hills summer colonies are looking forward to three June society weddings.

June 16, Miss Eleanor Ridgely Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Flick, of New York and Uplands, Lenox, will be married to Mr. Robert Ingersoll Ingalls, jr., of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will take place at Trinity Episcopal Church, and will be followed by a large reception. Mr. and Mrs. Flick have made numerous reservations for their guests at the Lenox Club.

Invitations have been issued for another wedding at noon the same day when Miss Julie Lawrence Brown, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, of Princeton, N. J., becomes the bride of Samuel Gilbert Colt, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. According to present plans the wedding ceremony will take place on the lawn at Brownfields, the South Williamstown summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in the foothills of the Taconic Range.

The last of the weddings will be that of Miss Isabel Harriet Ames daughter of Col. and Mrs. Reginald Mountfort Ames, of Pittsfield, Mass., to Mr. Elmer Adams Euston, of that city. This event will take place at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, in Pittsfield, Mass., on June 23.

Col. and Mrs. James P. Robinson, of Washington, D. C., have arrived at Goodale Pines, near Jug End, for the summer.

Here From New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Howley and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones have come from New York City and are at the Shoreham to spend a few days.

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4 First Ladies Visit Virginia Resort Colony

Mrs. Roosevelt Inspects Projects at White Sulphur Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is spending the week-end at the Greenbrier with Mr. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Jones. The party paid a visit today to the President's Cottage, which two years ago was dedicated by Mrs. Wilson during the Robert E. Lee Week celebration as a museum to the memory of past Presidents of the United States.

Tea was served in the Lee Room by Mrs. Henry B. Taliaferro, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wilson is the fourth President's wife to visit this historic resort recently. Others are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Thomas Jax Preston, jr., the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

The second polo series of the season will be played June 23 and 24 on the Greenbrier polo field between the Washington County polo team, of Hagerstown, Md., and the Greenbrier Polo Club.

Many sojourners today viewed the exhibits in the Greenbrier art gallery by Norris Rahming, painter, of New York and Cleveland, and Joseph Motto, sculptor, of Rome, Italy, which will occupy the gallery until June 16.

Mr. William R. Shulgold, Pittsburgh painter, will join the art colony next week for the summer and Mrs. B. de Young Silver, painter, of Washington, D. C., arrives tomorrow to occupy a studio in Paradise Row. Miss Freda Macadam, of Grey Lodge, Edgemore, Del., craftsman and painter, is expected next week for an extended stay.

Gov. H. G. Kump of West Virginia and Mrs. Kump and their daughter, Miss Margaret Kump, are week-end visitors as guests of the West Virginia Bankers association convening here. During the week Gov. and Mrs. Kump entertained Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt following an inspection of the Tygarts Valley homestead project nearby.

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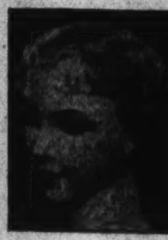

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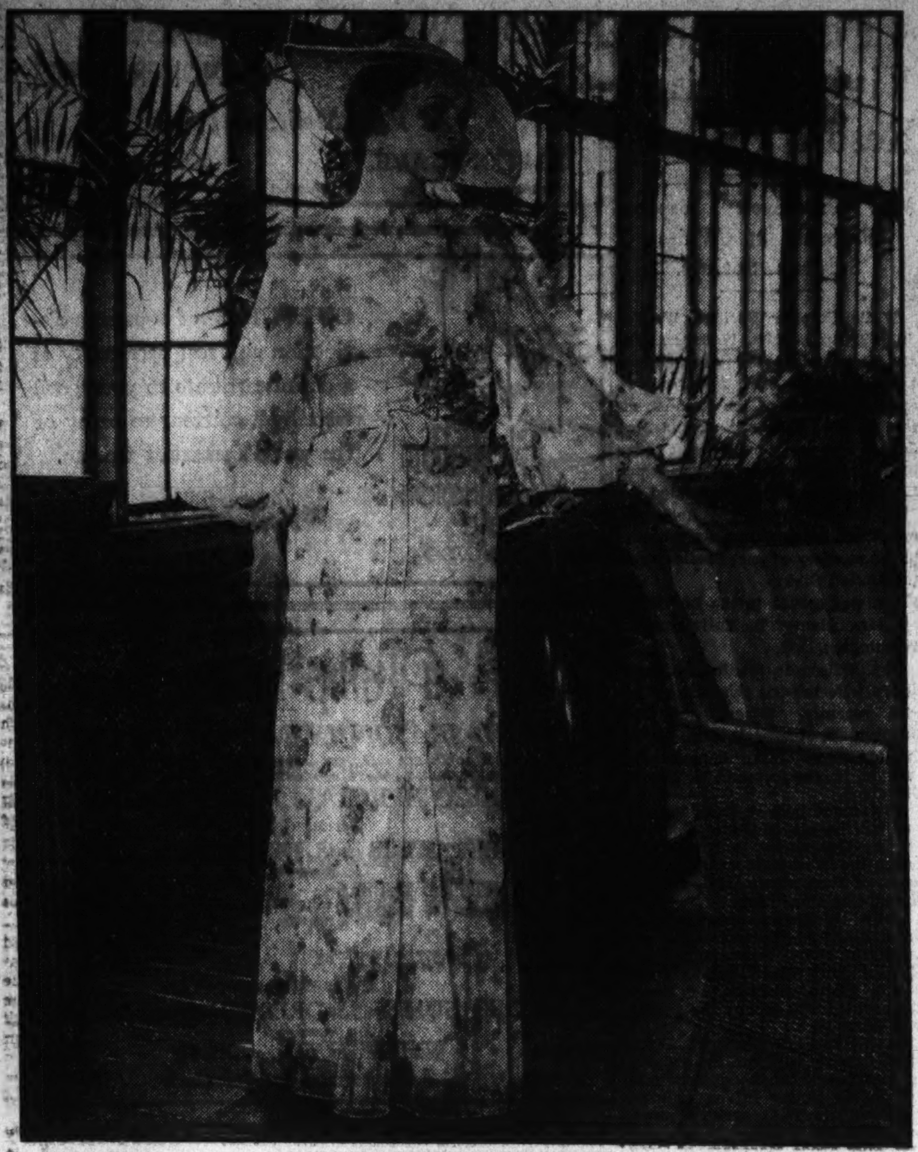
Tailored or trimmed with the same lovely laces as the slips—and daintiest hand-embroidery! Sleek-fitting styles in tearose and white—17 to 21.
$1.95
Grey Shops—Second Floor

Garden Party Season Inspires Frilly Dresses, Big Droopy Hats, and Frivolous Parasols



Goodwin, Post Staff.

A SHEPHERDESS COSTUME *has inspired the unusual laced taffeta girdle of this printed marquisette dress in fresh-looking green. Field flowers form the waistline corsage while taffeta lilies adorn the large lace hat with drooping brim. This garden party ensemble is in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor.*

Many of the Frocks Can Be Worn to Semiformal Affairs the Year 'Round

Tailored Things Deserted.

THE OPEN SEASON for garden parties is on, with every woman trying to bag at least one of these colorful affairs for her social calendar. The minute an invitation appears in the offing, thoughts turn clothesward. There's something about garden parties that inspires frilly dresses, droopy hats, and frivolous parasols. Women who ordinarily stick to strictly tailored things wrap themselves submissively, even contentedly, in big ribbon sashes, billowing flounces, and frothy capelets at the mere mention of tea under spreading trees or cocktails among the rose bushes.

* * * *

Fluttering leaves, nodding posies, and sun-splotched terraces form such attractive backgrounds for ultra-feminine clothes that only one person out of every 500 can resist the combination. Small wonder resistance is so low when Washington shops are abloom from top to bottom with gay floral prints, demure dots, and bizzare striped materials, all whipped up into flirtatious frocks. Even the woman who has only one garden party in sight will find one of these costumes a good investment.

* * * *

Prices, on the whole, are moderate. Really lovely dresses can be had for less than $15. For those extravagant creatures who like big numbers on price tags, there are exquisite and costly gowns. Most of the dresses, no matter what their price, can be worn to semiformal dinners and dances late into the autumn. Best fabrics from an economy standpoint are chiffon, crepe, taffeta, and lace, as they can be worn the year 'round. More summery, and therefore more fashionable at the moment, are mousseline, dotted swiss, organdie and net.

* * * *

As for colors—even a color-blind damsel couldn't go wrong this season. Every shade from ice-cream pink to dirt brown is in the running. Greens are 'way out in front, especially those with a dash of yellow to give them a chartreuse flavor. Blues are very good. So are reds. In fact, about the only color that has suffered a setback is black. It accents light and vivid shades, but is almost never used alone.

Jackets Are a Great Help.

NECKLINES AND HEMS are the chief points of interest on 1934 garden party frocks. All the dresses are pinched in at the waist; all are molded over the hips. But there similarity ends and variety begins. Some have empire bodices with shallow necklines; some have basque waists and V-shaped decolletages; others look as if they were glued to chest and ribs, but leave the back exposed.

* * * *

Invariably when the dress bares a flock of vertebrae it is accompanied by a perky little jacket. This jacket makes it possible to wear the low-cut frock to day-time affairs. When the coatlet is removed the frock is all set for dining and dancing. Frequently a saucy little capelet does the honors when it comes to covering up wide open spaces between shoulders. A Washington store contains a perfect example of this arrangement. The material of the ensemble is chiffon covered with huge poppies in dull gold, intense blue, vivid flame, with touches of soft gray and smoky green.

* * * *

The skirt clings to the figure from waist to instep. The bodice, what there is of it, hugs the waist and bosom. A shallow yoke and deep accordion pleated frill make the capelet that relieves that naked look.

* * * *

Even swagger jackets go garden partying. Most of them are made of lace and accompany lace frocks. These ensembles are excellent for hot, sultry weather. They refuse to wilt or to become limp.

That Fresh Dewy Look.

THE MAIDEN WHO has that fresh, dewy look and doesn't mind accenting it now and then, will simply revel in frocks of crisp dotted swiss, crinkled organdie, and ingenuous mousseline. Wee blue dots, pure white ground, bouffant flounce, and narrow pleated frills conspire to make a dress that would give any girl in her 'teens a seraphic look; and seraphic looks are a deal more potent than blatant come-hitherisms in this year of femininity.

* * * *

Another help in achieving a dainty, almost-too-good-to-be-true appearance, is a shell pink mousseline frock with a pink ruffle around the bottom and a pale blue ruffle around the top. This may sound a little too lah-de-dah, but it's really very sweet, especially since the top ruffle drops low on the shoulders to make one of those "Southern belle" necklines. Blue flowers, tinged with pink, are used for shoulder straps.

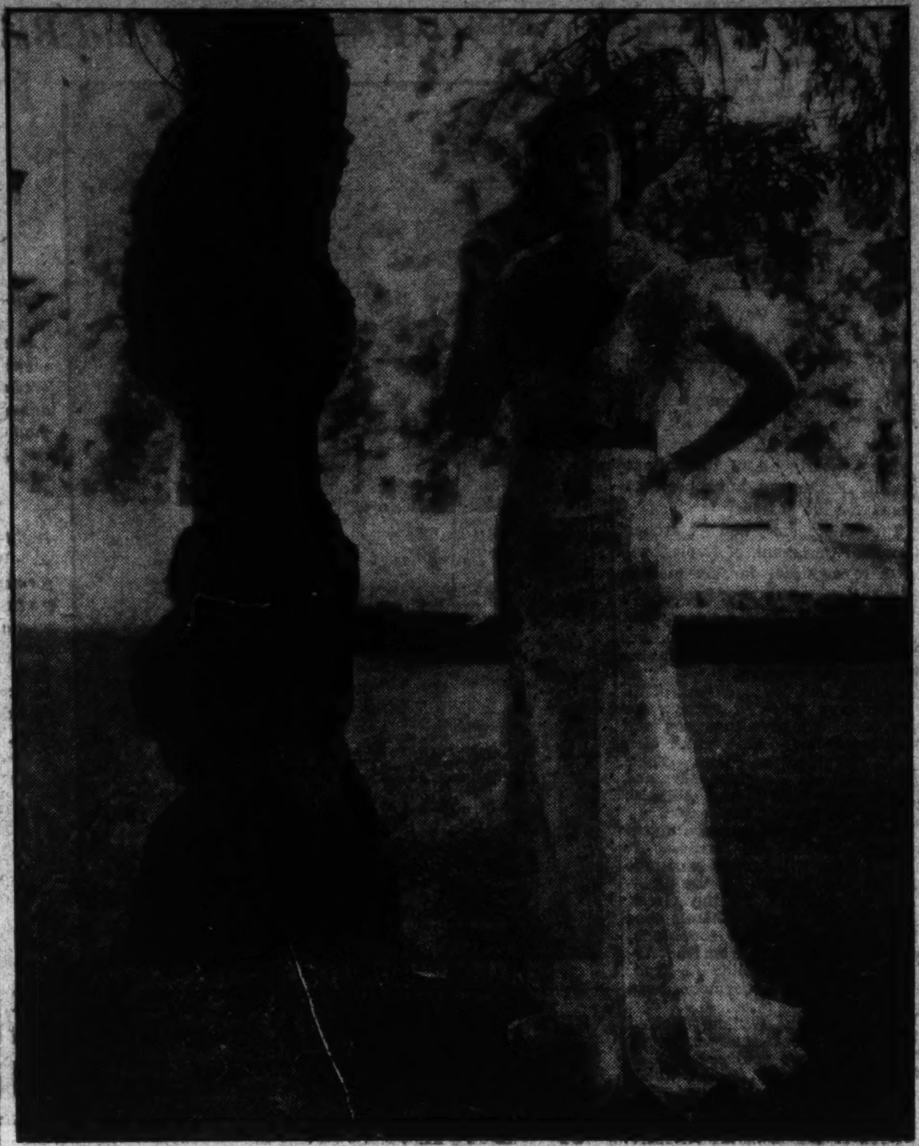
* * * *

Enormous brimmed, flat crowned hats are the right headgear for topping off garden party dresses. Natural leghorn is delightful with printed chiffon frocks, lace ensembles, and diaphanous net affairs. Lacy straws look well with mousseline, organdie, and dotted swiss.

* * * *

But newer than big hats are parasols. These summery umbrellas have come back with a bang, but they are considerably more conservative than the ruffled confections carried by coquettes of a hundred years ago. Best sellers among parasols this year, according to a Washington store, are fairly tailored versions in silky white pique with bright little figures sprinkled all over them. The nautical idea is carried out by tiny red anchors and jaunty blue yacht flags that cover the bright white surface of a parasol that will keep off rain as well as sun.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



Goodwin, Post Staff.

HERE'S THE SHIRTWAIST *version of the garden party frock. Bow and sash are sophisticated black velvet. The frock itself, made of printed white mousseline, is as demure as can be. Novelty black horsehair creates the chapeau. This ensemble is in a Washington store. For information call The Post Fashion Editor.*

It's a Wise Man Who Knows His Own Wardrobe

Right Suit Makes Fat One Look Dashing; It Works Vice Versa, Too.

MEN get all the breaks. So believes every woman who becomes jittery trying to decide which color makes her eyes look luminous, what lines make her figure appear tall and slender. Men have none of these clothes problems, she declares. All their suits are cut more or less alike and their color range is so small nobody need worry about becoming hues.

Is that so?

"It is not," shouts every man who has fought his way to a happy state of sartorial rightness. These well-dressed men have studied the effect of colors, lines, and fabrics on different sized figures. They have learned through the trial and failure method what a reddish brown suit does to a sallow-complexioned man, what happens when a plain tie is worn with a plain suit.

Inside Information.

And because these well-dressed individuals suffer downright pain when they see a fat brother running around in a nifty plaid suit or a man built like a giraffe wearing stripes, they've consented to give away inside information on what the masculine shopper should look for in clothes.

Here it is:

A man with a sallow complexion should say a big firm "No" to all suits which lean toward light or bright shades. He should insist upon something in a neutral color, either gray or brown.

The light complexioned man attracts admiring glances when he is clad in blue or gray. If he is inclined to be ruddy he should choose light shades of those colors; if he's on the pale side, dark shades are best.

Eyes Decide It.

When silver threads appear among the gold, the wise man recognizes them and plans his wardrobe accordingly. He can usually depend upon the color of his eyes and skin to set the hue of his clothes. Dark shades are most becoming as a rule. This doesn't mean light colors and white are not all right for the good old summer time. As a matter of fact, they are, decidedly.

Conservative plaids or small patterns make a bean-pole of a man seem broader. Plain materials, subdued colors, unobtrusive stripes are the stout man's best friends; in cases where they don't make him appear less heavy, at least they don't increase his girth.

The man who is stout and less than five and a half feet tall should sing a song of praise for the single-breasted, two-button suit. The vertical line of the coat makes him look taller by several inches.

A lean, short man can also add inches to his height if he will wear double-breasted suits. The diagonal line of the coat is invariably becoming to this type figure. Double-breasted coats are favored by very tall men, and for good reason. They reduce a baggy appearance to a minimum.

The GENTLE SEX

A Summer Litany

By Malvina Lindsay.

Heaven deliver us:

From gum-chewing women in shepherdess hats; from gauche, striding women in organdie flounces; from huge-armed, vaccination-scarred women in sleeveless dresses; from waddling women in skirts too tight over the hips; from nondescript women in nondescript ginghams; from women who wear their dresses too low in front and pretend they don't know; from bare-legged women over 16; from gelatinous women who boast of not wearing girdles; from knock-kneed women in shorts; from lady policemen in pajamas; from beach beauties with red-tinted toe nails.

Heaven deliver us:

From men who display hairy—or hairless—chests down to the waistline; from men who wear wrinkled seersucker suits; from men who can not keep their shirttails under their belts; from men who let their socks fall down over their shoe tops; from men who make jokes about their wives' being out of town; from men who compel their guests to view their backyard squashes; from men who boast of the number of miles they made on their vacations; from men shaped like barrels who don bathing suits and remark appraisingly of a passing mermaid "her ankles are too thick."

Heaven deliver us:

From pert little girls with permanent waves; from overgrown girls in sun-tan suits; from nasal-toned boys who sell fried pies in hot offices; from smug householders who say there are no chiggers in their yards; from vacationists who write back about sleeping under blankets; from social leeches who get up picnics; from loudspeaker fans who entertain the neighborhood with the croakings of the Raven Trio; from rumble-seat neckers who cast indignant glances at the motorists behind; from smiley spinsters who say "I never think about the heat;" from cheerio fellows who ask, "Is it hot enough for you?" from loud-mouthed optimists who exclaim reproachfully, "Well, last winter when the mercury was down to zero, this was the kind of weather you were hollering for!"

Thoughts at Church.

Shall I get a printed chiffon or a white crepe . . . prints are prettier but some are terribly blah . . . and I could wear the white next summer . . . why does Mrs. Oxley wear those short coats that make her look a mile wide . . . the youngest Sellers girl is getting fat and coarse like her mother . . . why do they always stand up to sing . . . wonder if there is any church where people sit through the whole service, no jumping up and down, no preaching, just soft music, dim lights and rest . . . still, if I got the printed chiffon everybody would know I had a new dress . . . why there isn't a 60-year-old limit on women who wear berets . . . wonder how soon old Mr. Perky will marry again . . . I must call up tomorrow and make a date for my permanent . . . thank goodness he's picking up the song-book . . . 12:15—what a great invention wrist watches were for church-goers . . . it would be "Work for the Night Is Coming."

Mrs. Frizzle-Frazzle hasn't let Susie, her pet Airdale, sit in the motor car seat since the day that old Mr. Neersight came up to the car window and asked Susie how Mr. Frizzle-Frazzle was feeling these days.

In these days of women athletes a weak back no longer stirs a man's tenderness, but a weak mind will ignite the spark of chivalry in the most adamant bachelor.

One of life's mysteries—Why 200-pound women wear toothpick heels. Addenda, life's mysteries — Why 6-foot-tall women do likewise.

Wide World Photo.

SHEER MOUSSELINE DE SOIE, *flowered in pastel colors, makes this bewitching garden party frock with short cape of tiered bias ruffles. When the capelet is removed the frock may be worn to semiformal affairs as it is cut extremely low in back.*

Younger Set Is Divided Over Wearing of Shorts

Some Declare Abbreviated Garments Are Suitable Only for Sports; Others Wear Them Everywhere; Even to Tea.

WHEN AND WHERE to wear the fascinating "shorts" costumes which have blossomed in every variety this summer is a matter of divided opinion among Washington's younger set.

The "shorts" costume has entirely supplanted pajama effects in the affections of young Washington.

At an early evening picnic party in the park of one of the suburban estates last week, shorts of silk, linen, gingham, seersucker and corduroy were the order of the hour. Many of them had skirts to be worn over the shorts, giving the effect of a dress. All the fair picnickers discarded their skirts so they could have more freedom for the games.

Grand for Tennis.

Practically every one of the younger tennis playing members of Washington's smart set play in shorts, plaited at the side and extending almost to the knees. The blouses are of the shirt variety or are cut like a bathing suit. They all have coats to go with them and most of them have skirts to be worn when the game is over.

But shorts have no place, the more conservative of the younger set declare, at the tea or cocktail hour. They frown on the members of their circles who appear in them, no matter if they have been playing tennis or engaging in other out-of-door occupations. The only times these firm fashion arbiters will even tolerate shorts at tea is after a tennis game at the country club. The strong defenders of the vogue for feminine fashions insist that tea and cocktails mean afternoon summery costumes, with long skirts and wide-brimmed hats. For the boudoir tea hour delectable hostess gowns and pajama sets of chiffon and silk are looked upon with favor.

Large hats and flowered chiffon costumes mark the social events of every late afternoon, especially those of the garden party type.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, looked particularly handsome at an out-of-door tea recently in a dress of blue flowered chiffon and a very wide-brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. George Murray, wife of Commander Murray of the United States Navy, has a dress of red and white flowered chiffon, made in cape effect and with an extremely long skirt. Her hat is a large red straw one, trimmed with white gardenias.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson wore for tea in her garden a dress of cream-colored chiffon, flowered in blue and a large cream-colored hat. Mrs. Watson had on for an early morning event a dress of white crepe silk made in sport effect. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white felt hat and a swagger coat of white flannel.

Always Well Dressed.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is wearing black triple sheer crepe and black and white flowered chiffon gowns with her very wide brimmed hat of black straw trimmed with fruit.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, who is always extremely well dressed, was especially so at one of the recent out-of-door events. Her dress was of drop-stitch linen in an off-shade of white. With this Mrs. Baxter wore a seven-eighths length swagger coat of the same material. Her hat of linen had a soft crown and very wide brim, banded in old blue linen. She wore blue linen pumps and carried a large blue linen bag with her initials on it.

Mrs. George Barnett wore at a recent dinner party a dress of white chiffon, made on fitted lines with two flounces at the hem and with a slight train. The bodice had a draped neckline, held at the shoulders by clips. Mrs. Barnett also has several smart white silk suits with which she wears white hats.

White Patent Leather Makes Newest Shoes

Sandals of This Material Accompany Spectator Sports Attire.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP).—Everything from pigskin to peasant tablecloth linen is being worn in shoes this summer. Many of them are white, and naturally many are sports shoes.

White patent leather is one of the new wrinkles. This is shown in a sandal, for wear with spectator sports clothes.

White kid is popular for town wear or for the spectator idea and is worn in both sandals and low-cut oxfords.

A versatile leather, white pigskin, is made into sandals and also is shown in a sturdier type of shoe. For out-and-out sports, white elk with a kiltie tongue is being worn.

White linen makes delicate shoes for afternoon, either strap sandals or pumps with bows. Pumps may be banded with kid in white or colors.

Those old favorites, sports shoes of white and colors, are still in the running. The brown and white combination is shown in the familiar combination of white buckskin with brown wing tip, saddle, and collar. White buck and brown calf also are combined in other models, ranging from low heeled golf shoes to pumps with trimming of a dull, grayish brown.

Fashion Foibles Of the Famous

This is the tenth in a series of articles telling of styles introduced by noted women of the past.

Diane de Poiters.

MANY great beauties and fashion leaders of the past have made it a point to identify certain colors with themselves. At the court of Henry II of France, the King's two mistresses, the fascinating and brilliant Diane de Poiters and the young Duchess d'Etampes, were the leaders of rival parties, the Blues and the Lilacs. Diane was a devotee of blue and her followers favored materials in blue and white. The Duchess d'Etampes admired lilac and her followers espoused lilac and violet materials trimmed in gold.

Diane, known as the uncrowned queen of France for 20 years, was 18 years older than the King, and she had the astuteness to emphasize her chief charm, her radiant health and naturalness, by the use of colors usually identified with youth and wholesome living. She uniformly wore white linen or silk muslin with blue trimmings, a combination well suited to her chestnut hair, clear skin and fresh coloring.

Diane was a vigorous sportswoman and it was her habit to arise at 3 o'clock in the morning and after a cold plunge to go on a horseback ride, after which she would return and sleep until noon. She retained her influence over the King until his death.

Early American Furniture in Maple or Pine Fits Beautifully Into Modern Homes

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Should One Be Humble and Self-Denying to Do for Others at the Expense of Oneself? Mary Haworth Herein States Her Definite Opinion.

By Mary Haworth.

THOSE WHO WOULD LIVE by the Golden Rule often face the anxious question:

Is it growth or is it paralysis to do for others at the expense of myself?

They wonder if they really are best serving others—their dependents, their friends, their employers—when, in a spirit of well-intentioned sacrifice, they pass up opportunities for mental, professional or even social advancement.

* * * *

All about them they see men and women either frankly or unconsciously selfish, advancing by the very fact of their courage to claim the things they want, to positions where they can command the best in life for themselves and their loved ones.

* * * *

Afraid to trust their own decision, lest they be guilty of prejudice in favor of self, these puzzled people turn to others for an honest, objective answer to their question.

Here's a Specific Case.

THERE IS THE CASE of a sensitive, intelligent, wistful man, Father of a large family, capable, ambitious, he declares that lack of "front"—and by "front" he means good clothes, meticulous grooming and a margin for spending without the mortification of penny-counting—has been an obstacle to his advancement for nearly 10 years.

* * * *

Professionally, he stands now just about where he did when he married; and at that time a brilliant future was predicted.

His wife's philosophy is unalterably opposed to his. With her, the children's needs come first. A willing and even a cheerful martyr to her family, she thinks anything less than equal abnegation on her husband's part is willful selfishness.

* * * *

Since the arrival of their first child—and they now have five—he has yielded to his wife's will in the matter of living up to and occasionally beyond his income in the matter of keeping their children up to the standard of the Joneses children. But he views with growing alarm his consequent inability to get ahead.

So, What to Do?

HE WANTS TO KNOW what to do. Shall he take a firm stand, deny his children their music and dancing and painting lessons, insist on a home in a humbler neighborhood, enrollment in a less exclusive school—possibly alienate wife's good graces—and assert himself as an individual entitled to some consideration in his own right?

Or shall he go on conforming to his wife's determination—similar to that of countless thousands of other well-meaning parents—to "give our children the chance we never had?"

* * * *

Shall he continue to deny himself a good appearance; the one or two club memberships that would bring him in contact with men whose acquaintanceship and social approval are necessary to his professional recognition; that renewed vigor and essentially masculine sense of well-being that comes of an occasional spendthrift "fling"—or shall he remain a negative, selfless servant of his family, taking a long chance on becoming an economic and professional failure whose very children may condemn and perhaps despise him in the future?

* * * *

He admits it's a gamble either way—and he wonders if it's fair to stake his children's future against his own. And his wife's peace of mind against a chance for self-development.

Too Much Abnegation a Vice.

LIKE MOST OF US when in the grips of life's realities, this man is so close to his subject he can't see the forest for the trees.

He has lost sight of the fact that self-abnegation, carried too far, is no longer a virtue; that it becomes instead the vice of weakness.

He fails to see that parents are the inescapable models for their children's lives, and that his frustration, if permitted, will be reflected in the emotional life of his sons or daughters. That no millstone hangs so heavily about the neck of a boy or girl as the spectacle of a father or a mother with a martyr complex, be it of the cheerful or the resigned variety.

* * * *

No amount of material advantages can make up to children—in infancy, in adolescence or in maturity—for lack of spontaneous enjoyment of living on the part of parents.

It is a common phenomenon to see sons and daughters yielding their fullest affection and allegiance to the happy-go-lucky, ne'er-do-well parent of a twain whose other member, of the more consciously virtuous type, receives at best a perfunctory devotion born of habit and association and strongly tinged with impatience.

Such children are grateful to the parent who dared to be happy; to live life along his own lines. Unconsciously they draw courage from his example. He may not have been a success in life, but he was a success at living. And that, to youth, is important.

* * * *

It is from such homes as this man's threatens to become—a battleground of conflicting emotions and cross-purposes—that children fly at the earliest opportunity. Unless a home is so emotionally stable that its beneficent healing influence extends to the ends of the earth and to the end of life, it is no home.

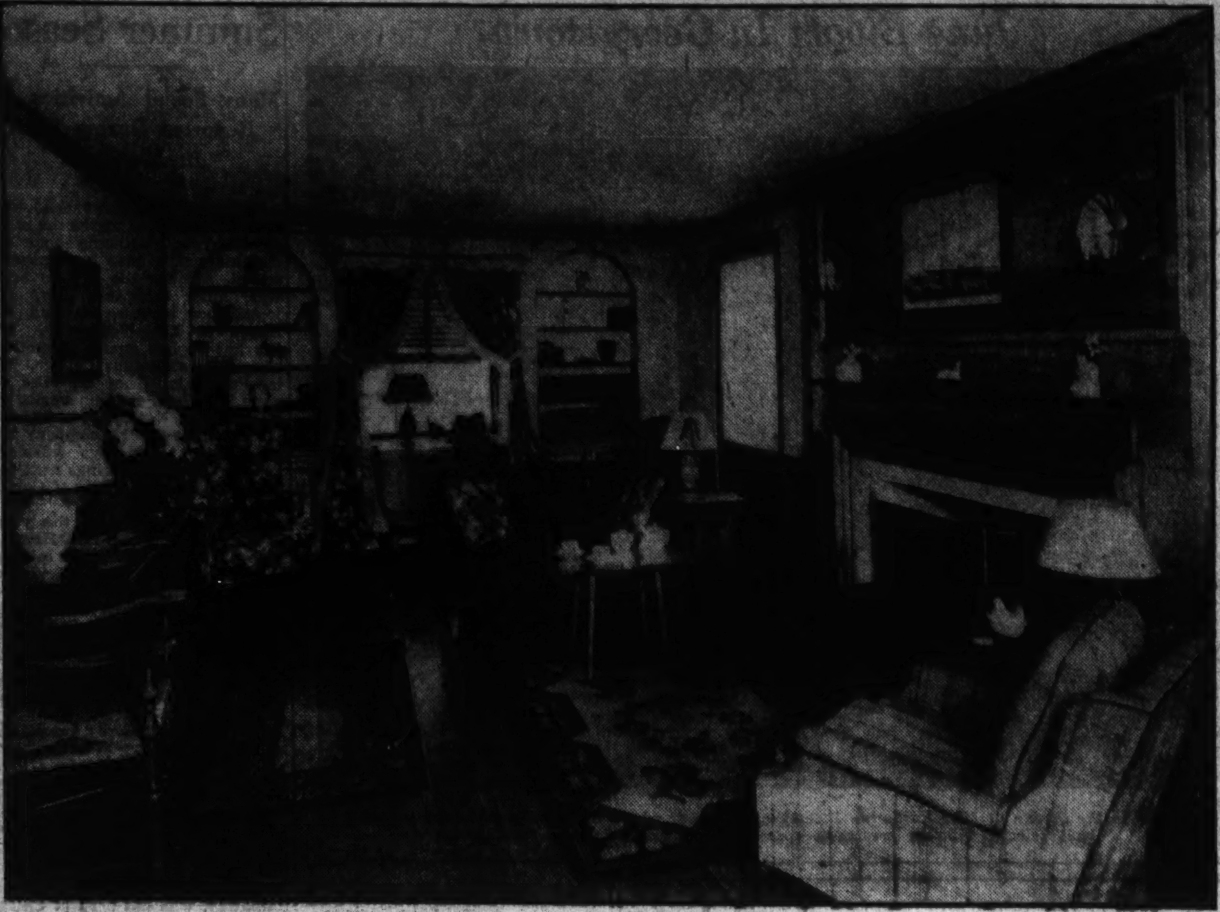
He Should Assert His Rights.

SO I WOULD SAY TO THIS MAN that there is no question here, should he choose to assert his rights as an individual—which, by the way, I strongly urge him to do—of gambling his children's future against his own.

Rather, he has a responsibility—as the present pattern for their future

Continued on Page 8.

SOMETHING ELSE TO WORRY about—elbows! Neglected, they become hard, wrinkled and discolored. But rubbed with creams they are kept soft and smooth. A lemon treatment as shown will prevent dinginess and give a splendid bleach.



REPRODUCTIONS OF FURNITURE brought by our ancestors from England and Holland give grace and dignity to the interesting living room above. Plenty of rush seat arm-chairs scattered about invite leisure, as does the little sofa covered in brown denim.

Entire Room Can Be Authentic Large Pieces as Well as Accessories.

AMERICAN furniture of the early or settler styles in maple and pine is increasingly popular, a fact easily seen by the new displays shown in current furniture exhibits. Many of us long for the simplicity, comfort and informality of the early American style, and until recently had to depend on antique shops and expensive reproductions for our selections.

Now a number of American manufacturers are centering their interest in these pieces. A great many smaller manufacturers located in the South and in New England are making superb reproductions at low cost. As a result, shops and furniture stores as well as the department stores now display early American furniture and all of the essential accessories needed to complete a room in this style.

In the room illustrated the reproductions are pieces; a small sofa beside the fireplace; a comfortable arm-chair opposite; a wing chair covered in chintz in the far corner and plenty of rush seat arm-chairs scattered about.

The chintz chair matches the window drapery, a brown ground with green and old rose pattern. The little sofa is covered in brown

Note that the rugs are hooked, the lamps made of pottery bases with plain paper shades, the accessories are reproductions of the type brought by our ancestors from England and Holland, and made in the earliest factories in this country.

A dining room in the same spirit has wallpaper striped in yellow

Superb Reproductions at Low Cost Found in Many Shops.

with a green and yellow border; the furniture maple in early settler style, the rugs hooked, the curtains striped glazed chintz in blue-green denim, and the arm-chair in a plaid homespun type of tans and old rose, and yellow.

The master bedroom of the house containing these attractive living and dining rooms has a cleverly constructed dressing table in the window between the two clothes closets. A desk at the far side of the fireplace is turned so light from the window falls on the writing surface; poster beds, quilted muslin coverlids, hooked rugs are other features in keeping with the general style of the room. The arm-chair at the right is copied from an old one, and is covered in old rose twill, with seams welded in white. The ground of the wallpaper is white with rose and blue figures. This paper is also a reproduction of a Colonial paper.

Dingy Elbows Rectified With Aid of Lemons

This Invaluable Fruit Makes Discolorations Disappear in a Jiffy.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

NEGLECTED elbows seek vengeance!

They flaunt themselves at unexpected moments and tell a tale of dinginess, hardness and wrinkles. They prey upon their victims in bathing suits, evening gowns and short sleeved frocks. seldom stop to consider them. Like little Topsy, they "jest grow," and over a period of years fall into a lamentable state.

They become wrinkled, dry and frequently discolored. And all for lack of care. Given a reasonable amount of attention elbows will retain the same soft texture as the skin on the arms, face and neck.

Tackle Discolorations.

First of all the woman in the case has to realize she has elbows and appreciate them to the extent of caring for them.

Secondly she must tackle all discolorations. The best means in the world take but one lemon and 10 minutes. Cut the lemon in half and scoop out the centers. Place elbows in the hollowed halves and let them rest on the table as etiquette forbids. Keep them there for 10 minutes, longer if you have time, and the major part of the discoloration will disappear quickly. Do this for two or three days, and elbows will have the same skin-tone as the arms. If this procedure is repeated once a week discoloration will never slip up unawares.

Keep Them Soft.

Now to keep them soft, and to balk the inroads of wrinkles, be sure to rub a little cream on them every night. After the face cleansing while the hands are still coated apply this bit of left over to each elbow. Rub it in, and it will be absorbed into the skin. Doing this night in and night out is 100 per cent protection from the dried-up, shriveled look prematurely apparent in six out of 10 pairs of elbows.

Cream applied in this way will not only tend to banish wrinkles, but to prevent hardness. If the skin has a pronounced tendency to be rough or hard at the elbows, keep a bottle of hand lotion close by, and every time you wash your hands and rub the lotion on, be sure to spread a bit around the elbows.

Cared for in these simple ways, they will never be a cause for shame.

Here's a List of "Don'ts," Necessary for Visitors

If You Want to Be Urged to Return for Another Week-end, Pay Attention to Your Ps and Qs and Your Dos and Don'ts.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IF A-WEEK-ENDING YOU MUST GO—and surely you must, with the warm days coming on and friends in the cool country urging a visit—you must be as careful to tuck a list of "don'ts" in your mind as to pack your bathing suit, lounging pajamas and evening dress in your week-end bag.

The "don'ts," in fact, are more important than the "dos" if one wants to be invited back again. And who doesn't?

First of all, don't borrow clothes from your hostess. If you are going where you will probably swim, ride or play golf, be prepared.

Next, don't take your dog with you on a visit. If you can't tear yourself away from your Pekingese, Chow or wire-haired, refuse the invitation and stay at home. No hostess issues a blanket invitation to include both you and your pets.

A Long List!

Don't leave the lights blazing in your room or bathroom when you go down to dinner; don't be late for any meal or any appointment; don't appear upset no matter what happens; don't allow yourself to be involved in heated arguments with other guests; don't give independent orders to servants, and don't forget to tip all servants who give you special service; don't take possession of your hostess' car, and don't (for goodness sake don't) talk about your ailments and your misfortunes.

Last of all, don't forget to write that thank-you note as soon as you return home. Hostesses who don't receive such letters promptly aren't likely to rush another invitation to you.

Now for the "dos."

Arrive with your clothes in as good order as possible.

Take your hostess a book, box of candy, basket of fruit or some small gift.

In playing games or participating in sports be a good loser or a modest winner.

Be as courteous to servants as to your hostess and other guests.

And above all, accustom yourself to the habits, hours and diversions of the persons you are visiting.

The Proper Reply.

Dear H. R. M.—I have had an argument as to how to answer one you meet when he asks "How are you?" Is it proper to say "Fine. How are you?" or should one answer, "Very well, thank you. And you?" K. D.

Dear K. D.—Either of these answers is correct. The second, however, is less trite, and, therefore, preferable, to the first.

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Dear H. R. M.—I have invited four guests to a house party this next week. After issuing the invitations, my husband and I were invited to a dinner which I would like to attend. I cannot request my guests be included, too. What shall I do? T. D.

Dear T. D.—If you cannot have your guests included in your invitation, try to arrange that some friend will invite them to dinner. Or you might arrange a small dinner at your own house for your guests, since there will be four of them. In either case, it would be permissible for you and your husband to attend the dinner, since your guests are to stay all week.

* * * *

Dear H. R. M.—Is it ever proper for a man to wear a Tuxedo to a tea or to an afternoon reception? Is it proper to wear a Tuxedo to an evening church wedding? L. P.

Dear L. P.—Tuxedoes are never worn in the daytime. Full dress should be worn to an evening wedding, unless the custom of the community rules differently.

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What About Showers.

Dear H. R. M.—Have showers for engaged girls gone out in fashionable circles? B. F. R.

Dear B. F. R.—Strictly speaking, showers for prospective brides are no longer given in fashionable circles. In some localities, however, they still constitute an accepted custom.

* * * *

Dear H. R. M.—I have been separated from my husband for two years, but I have not yet procured a divorce. Would it be all right for me to begin having dates before my divorce goes through? If I meet my former husband at a party—after I get my divorce—should I be friendly with him? F. G.

Dear F. G.—Hollywood custom and "what-many-do" notwithstanding, strict rules of etiquette demand one shall not have engagements with other men while one is still married, even though one is separated.

Divorced persons should also meet each others as strangers.

* * * *

Hope Ridings Miller answers questions of etiquette in The Sunday Post. Stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be included with questions when personal replies are desired.

Monogram Stationery Dead as Dodo Bird

No more monogram stationery—it's dead with the dodo bird. If you're moving with the times, stationerily, you'll have a miniature map of your town or country place engraved in the center of the sheet. You can use colors or a solid engraving. Be sure to have the arrows and the star with the N., E., S., W. directions. Nice to add an airplane, auto, street car or train—whatever is the best means of approaching your property.

Loss of Weight Held a Danger In Some Cases

It's Usually a Mistake to Reduce More Than 1/4 Pound a Day.

By Shirley Wilmott Wynne, M. D.

MANY PERSONS who go upon a reducing diet seem to think the faster they lose weight, the more effective is the treatment. Here is where they make a grave mistake, for it is dangerous to lose weight too quickly.

The basis of all healthful diets, whether for reducing or gaining weight, or only for "holding your own" should be the "protective foods"—preferably a quart of milk a day (but at least a pint), at least two plentiful salads of fresh, uncooked vegetables, and some fruit or fruit juices. One of the most serious wrong impressions about food is the belief that milk is a fattening food. Thousands of persons avoid the use of this pleasant, simple, inexpensive "most nearly perfect" food because they believe that it will by some magical means fatten them.

Milk No Fattener.

The fact is, no food can fatten to an extent greater than the amount of energy it contains. Milk is by no means a high energy food. It takes a whole quart of milk to equal in fattening power four or five pieces of candy, four good-sized slices of white bread or three waffles. Milk is relatively low in fattening power, but rich in vitamins, minerals and complete proteins—all necessary to health. This is the reason why milk should be used in every reducing diet.

The vitamins of various kinds are required to keep the body in health and to prevent disease. Vegetables of all kinds, especially the green leafy-kinds, carrots, eggs, milk and, for infants, cod liver oil and, of course, direct sunlight for every one supply all the known vitamins.

Perhaps now you can appreciate the absurdity of a diet of oranges and lemons, when you realize that the body must have some of the various food constituents at all times.

Loss of weight at the rate of a quarter of a pound a day is fast enough, for the process must of necessity be a long one, persistently continued until it becomes a habit. In a year, at the rate of a quarter of a pound a day, a total of 90 pounds may be lost—an amount much greater than the average fat person needs to reduce. But remember—fat once lost may return again if the old habits of living are resumed. Therefore, it is wise in planning the reducing diet and exercise to bear in mind a new life-habit is to be formed.

Garden Furniture Grows More Elaborate Yearly

Pieces Have Kept Pace With America's Move to the Open; Days of Dragging Parlor Chairs to Porches Gone Now.

By Katherine Smith.

AMERICA IS MOVING out of doors. Each year brings more beautiful and elaborate outdoor furniture, each garden is planned to be an outdoor room. For, along with the passion for sunback bathing suits and coppery tan, America wants to eat, read, relax and entertain under the sky.

But what a change has come about in the furniture itself. Where is the quaint and uncomfortable iron bench, where is the prickly wicker settee? Where is the barrel-stave hammock, or the woven hammock, heavily fringed, that would break three or four times a summer?

Once the "old rocking chair in the parlor" was carried out on the veranda and from these to the lawn and left to rot. It was admittedly an "old" rocking chair. But now manufacturers have put their heads together and made a metal chair that would "give" and re-create the rocking motion. It is built for supreme comfort, its motion is soothing and its price less than $10. A cushioned rocker covered in water proof material is under $12.

* * * *

Ah! Here's a Chair!

The old style beach chair is definitely as passe as bloomers for bathing. Now you can buy a beach chair for as little as $3.95. An ordinary chair? No. You sit up to read, a little adjustable cushion holds your head in place. You tire of reading, give a little push on the arms, and you are half-reclining so you may view the stars. You grow sleepy, give another little push, and you are reclining as comfortably as on your own bed.

Then there are club chairs and rockers that fold up, and big umbrellas to match. There are little tile tables gay and bright in blue yellow, black and white, and every color you might fancy. They run from $1.00 up.

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Look for Chromium.

Once upon a time automobile body manufacturers decided to make out-door furniture. So they took the steel that made the bumpers, and made arms of chairs of them. They covered the chairs and gliders with washable material. And what an ensemble was produced. Durable, weatherproof, and comfortable as a long, cool drink on a hot day.

If you want to go really modern look over the chromium furniture. Odd round tables with cork tops, weirdly simple smoking stands, settees and chairs that are box-like.

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An All-around Glider.

One beautiful glider has a chromium frame. The covering is an odd material that looks like pale lizard skin. Cushions are piped in black. First of all it is a glider. Secondly, you unfasten a couple of simple hooks, remove the lower frame, set it down and you have a stunning settee for the den, bar, solarium, conservatory, or your modernistic living room. It is more than a piece of out-door comfort, it is an investment that is useful the year round, and would cost you less than fifty dollars.

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Glass Top Tables.

With this, a little glass top iron table less than five dollars, a chromium chair covered in leatherette for less than twenty dollars, a few tall glasses filled with your favorite concoction, and what could be nicer?

* * * *

Tip to Garden Lovers.

One more quaint bit of garden furnishing: See if you can find a flower vender who will dispose of his cart. Fill it with potted plants, and set it in the garden. Not only can you enjoy it in any section of the lot, but you can wheel it around to catch the sun. Clever, don't you think so?

Is there some phase of home furnishing in which you are particularly interested? If so, call Miss Smith, NA. 4200. She will try to supply the information in her future columns—which will appear weekly on The Post's Sunday Household Page.

Father's Lack Of Interest in Child Tragic

Children Usually Idolize Male Parent, Revel in His Company.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

NEARLY everyone will freely admit it is a tragic situation when a child has no father. But there are many, many children who have fathers but get little benefit from them. And this is only a little less tragic—from the child's point of view.

Due to her absorbing interest in her children, mother is wont to take over complete responsibility for them. And this is a mistake. Every father has plenty to offer junior, and his sister, as well. It is up to the mother to encourage this, largely through a policy of non-interference.

Two's a Crowd.

Family parties are grand; family discussions are almost essential. But more than two makes a crowd. There should be times when father is alone with his boy, not for those serious talks the books tell about, but so the two can really get acquainted.

And the same goes for the daughter in the family, sometimes even to a greater extent. Father touches the great world outside, he works at some job which is more or less a puzzle to the child. Son and daughter want to know more about it and they want, too, to know more of the man himself who provides them with a home and food and clothing and tickets to the movies.

Then there is the question of discipline, and what family is without it? Upon mother, if she is home most of the day, falls the chief burden, but she is making a mistake if she assumes it all.

Father's Authoritative Voice.

In spite of arguments to the contrary, father's voice is very likely to hold a greater degree of authority, if for no other reason than that it is heard less often. The children are going to learn sooner or later that no person is completely a free agent. There are certain things that one can not do. Let this knowledge be verified by father. No matter in how high respect Mary and John hold their mother, a few words from father have a tremendous effect.

But, above all else, unity of ideas must be safeguarded. Never must a child be allowed to appeal to one parent for a reversal of judgment from a statement by the other.

Let your children really have two parents, not one parent and one provider. Father can give them plenty, much of it intangible, but of a profound and helpful nature.

SLIM GRACEFUL FIGURES like this girl's are not to be attained by the fruit juice diet route, warns Dr. Shirley Wilmott Wynne in the accompanying article. Sensible eating and exercise—and patience—are best, he says.

Iris Shows Exceptional Hardiness as Well as Beauty

Flower Is One of Few Able To Survive Hardship, Neglect

Proper Division of Plants Is Important Aspect in Successful Cultivation; Correct Time for Thinning Depends on Venus.

By Crowell Baynes.

Bearded iris may be divided at almost any time from now until early September, the sooner the better as a rule, particularly if you have delayed division until the clumps are crowded. For a rapid increase of stock growers divide every year and give each plant plenty of space. Ordinarily, iris may be left three or four years.

If the garden plan makes it possible it is much better to replant the iris in soil that has not been growing iris for a year or two. When iris is planted in clumps in the border, one advantage of division by the middle of June is that new plantings may be made in new soil, and there will still be time to fill the spots where the old plants were removed with annuals thinned from seed rows or with perennials from nursery bed or the plant stores.

Survive Mistreatment.

Iris sometimes survive in spite of the worst mistreatment. In abandoned homesteads iris and the day lilies are often the last survivors of the garden. Almost every dump for refuse has iris in season, discards from gardens that have survived in spite of everything. Yet the iris appreciates good treatment, fertile soil, and freedom from competition from weeds.

Shallow planting and good drainage are the two most essential needs. A liberal sprinkling of bone meal is a desirable addition to most soils and wood ashes are good. Iris bought from growers usually arrive without roots, but in dividing clumps at home it is better to save as many of the roots as possible. They help to anchor the rhizome when it is planted and it is then necessary to cut back foliage only moderately.

Pruning Important.

Many gardeners make the mistake of pruning iris foliage to a 6-inch fan each summer. That is well if you are planting rootless divisions, because it cuts down evaporation of the water, but in established plants or with well-rooted divisions the reduction in leaf area reduces the food supply on which next season's bloom depends.

Don't cut back the leaves to make the plants look "neater." That particular kind of neatness has no place in a garden. Save the impulse for sprawling plants like gaillardia, or the alyssums, which need shearing after they bloom.

Trowel Should Be Used.

Some gardeners divide iris into single rhizomes. A better method is to separate the old clump into "threes," one old and two new growths. A mason's trowel is the most convenient tool for planting iris, but a garden trowel will do. Dig a fan-shaped depression, piling the soil in a mound two inches or more above the level. Place the iris division on this with the roots trailing into the depression, and cover the roots with an inch or two of soil drawn in from the surrounding earth. The rhizome should be half out of the soil where the sun can bake its back. A thorough soaking of the soil after planting and occasional weeding will be about all the attention the iris will require. Close hoeing and cultivation will only injure the roots. In this climate the more heat and sun the iris get the better they seem to thrive. Their worst enemies are overcrowding and poor drainage

Will Grow in Clay.

This has been conventional advice and applies to the principal iris plantings and to plantings of choice varities new to your garden. There is another way to use iris of which you have surplus stock. There may be a shaded corner or a poorly drained spot of heavy clay which is thoroughly unsuitable for iris. Yet you may want a spot of color there at iris time.

Instead of discarding surplus divisions it is often practical to plant iris in these unsuitable spots with at least a fair chance that they will bloom, at least for one year, after which they can be discarded. One iris lover in Washington who has a shady small garden plants each fall several good-sized clumps of iris given to her by suburban friends. There they remain until just after they bloom, when she roots them out and uses the spaces for other flowers until early fall. This is a form of imposing on the capacity of the iris to resist abuse. For iris used in this way, division in late August is better than transplanting in June. The iris should have as good a chance as possible to store up vitality in favorable surroundings.

Early Spring And Summer Seeds Ready

Primulas and Candytuft First Available; Plant in Early June

It ought to be possible to get fresh seed now of some of the earliest spring and summer perennials,—primulas, the golden alyssums, candytuft—and soon to come will be columbines, Oriental poppies, dianthus varieties, lupines, and delphiniums. Start any of these in the seedframe as soon as they are available. All these varieties seem to germinate more freely from fresh seed than from seed a year old.

The peach leaved bellflower (Campanula persicifolia) one of the finest of the bellflowers and one of the best behaved and most beautiful perennials—seems to hold its germinating powers very well, and it is probably better to sow it early in June from old seed than to wait for the new crop. Gaillardia and correopsis also do well from old seed as a rule, and the added growth they will make from an early start will promote better bloom next year.

Prepare Soil Carefully.

In starting any of these in an outdor seed bed you should prepare the soil carefully and sow the seed shallow, barely covering the finer seed. Leave space enough between rows for a small irrigation furrow and provide a shade of burlap or lath to avoid the baking of the soil. Soak the bed thoroughly and plant as soon as the surface is dry enough to be crumbly.

If you have a frame it may pay to delay seeding until you have three or four varieties of seed ready. Sow them shallow and not too thick in the row. A convenient way to mark out the row is to have a lath beveled slightly on one edge and just a little shorter than the distance across the frame. Press this lightly on the surface to make the drill for medium-sized seeds. Rows need not be more than three inches apart. With very fine seed lay the lath flat on its side to compress the soil slightly. Scatter the seed thin in this slight depression and sift over it just a trifle of fine soil, pressing this down again with the lath.

Need of Delay Cited.

The reason for delaying seeding until three or four kinds of seed are available is that after seeding it is well to put on the sash and cover it with two or three layers of newspaper. The glass prevents escape of the moisture in the soil so that it will not be necessary to open it for watering until after first seeds have sprouted. The paper deflects much of the sunlight and prevents overheating under the glass. As soon as any seed sprouts there must be some ventilation, but not much for a few days. Soon it will be well to replace the glass sash with a lath frame covered with muslin, and by the time there are seedlings an inch or so high the lath shade alone will be sufficient protection.

If rows are only three inches apart it will be necessary to transplant to a nursery bed the varieties that grow fastest. With rows six inches apart it is usually practical to thin the plants in the rows and leave them until fall.

Small Boxes Advised.

For particularly choice seed or with seed of varieties such as iris or primulas—which germinate slowly or unreliably it is safer to sow seed in small boxes or low and broad flower pots so that they can be kept for weeks or even a year or more after sowing. It is easy to accommodate these in the frame in summer by partitioning off a space with a board, and replacing the layer of seeding soil with a layer of sifted coal ashes.

By moistening the ashes thoroughly the soil in the seed pots will be kept moist, and favorable to germination. If only a few seeds germinate promptly these plants may be lifted out and the seed pot can be left undisturbed in hope of more seedlings later.

Most perennials and biennials may be planted at any time in June or July when seed is available. English daisies (Bellis pernnis) and Canterbury bells are exceptions. They grow rapidly and are usually of good size to plant out in spring if planted in a frame in August and left in the frame over winter. Seed catalogues usually make note of any exceptions to the rule of planting in June and July.

Queries

Question—When is the best time to Plant Shasta daisies?—D. G. P.

Answer—It is rarely necessary to plant Shasta daisies. Find a neighbor who has grown them and he will be glad of assistance in weeding out the seedlings. The Shasta daisy is a splendid plant in its place—say a bed 3 feet wide along the fence of a country estate, or in the yard of a summer cottage where plants can not be tended for months at a time. In the bored or the small garden the Shasta daisy is often a pest. It encroaches on neighbors and self-sows until the seedlings are troublesome. Now is as good a time as any to plant the seed.

Question—Should columbines be divided after they have stopped blooming?—Beginner.

Answer—Seed planted as soon as it is gathered is ordinarily the best method of increasing columbines. Dividing the plants is not always successful. Instead of two plants of a favorite color combination, you may find that you have none. The best time for dividing them is fairly eary in the fall, allowing plenty of time for the pieces to become well established before cold weather.

Coral Lily Easy to Grow But Place Hard to Find

The coral lily (Lilium tenuifolium) is one of the easy lilies to grow, but it is not always easy to place it so that it will not "kill" the effects of its neighbors. It grows to a height of only about 1½ feet and bears from six to a dozen perfectly formed small lilies, which are about the brightest and most striking color which can be introduced into the garden in early June.

In one garden this summer three coral lilies were most effective rising from a good-sized clump of creamy double pinks. In another the deep green foliage of an early peony already out of bloom provided a perfect background for a pair of these fiery lilies. A good late-blooming white peony would be even better, providing contrast in texture and color of both the foliage and the flowers.

June Bloom In Georgetown

Goodwin, Post Staff.

A corner in the garden of Miss Katharine Dougal on P street, where a carefully arranged planting of well selected flowers creates a spacious effect in a relatively small space.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Roses everywhere—particularly in the rose garden in Potomac Park and at the Franciscan Monastery at Brookland.

Bedding plants, foliage plants cannas in beds on the Mall and around public buildings.

What to Do.

Prune shrubs that have gone out of bloom.

Shear privet hedges.

Transplant annuals from crowded seed rows to vacant spots in the border.

Snip off faded flowers to prolong bloom of early summer flowers.

Fertilize hybrid tea roses as the first flush of bloom recedes and encourage a new crop of buds.

Watch for aphids and spray with nicotine sulphate solution at first sign of activity—repeat spraying once a week until plants are clear of aphids.

Cut off flowering stalks of iris.

Cultivate after each rain or after each thorough watering.

Delphinium Shows Secondary Blooms

As soon as the bloom fades on the main shoot of a delphinium plant it is good gardening to cut off the stalk just below the lowest flower—not at the base of the flowering stalk. Save as many of the lower leaves as possible to keep feeding the plant.

This treatment encourages the plant to throw up secondary blooming shoots, and the second bloom may prove quite as satisfactory as the first. After the secondary shoots are well started it is all right to cut the first shoot back to within 3 inches of the ground.

About ten days after cutting back the primary shoot give the plant a good drink of dilute liquid manure. It is not safe to leave withered flowering stems on the delphinium unless the plant is so choice that you want to save and plant seed. Frequently the delphinium will not recover from the strain of seed bearing. In case of a choice plant it is safer to remove all but a few of the flowers which probably will produce as much seed as you care to sow.

Choice plants are not likely to breed perfectly true, and to reproduce exactly the color and size of bloom of the parent, but in the seedlings from a choice plant there are likely to be several other choice plants of the same general type of excellence.

The same type of treatment is recommended for the perennial alkanet or bugloss (Anchusa Italica).

The Orange Wallflower.

The brilliant orange-colored Siberian wallflower (Cheiranthus Allioni) which blooms early in rock gardens is also a good plant for small borders or for the front of large borders. It rarely grows more than about 1 foot high. It is reliably hardy in Washington if planted in soil that is not too rich. Plant it in June and transplant to the rock garden or border in the fall. If not overfed it will live for several years.

Rake One of Best Tools of Garden

Wherever the planting spaces permit, the iron rake is one of the best cultivating tools the gardener can use. The principal reasons for cultivating are to destroy weeds and to keep the surface of the soil pulverized to prevent evaporation of soil moisture.

A rake does both of these, and much faster and with less disturbance of the roots of the plants than in hoeing. It will not kill large weeds of matted grass as well as a hoe, but if used in time is likely to kill the weeds or uproot the grass before they can establish themselves. Some stores carry garden tools of sizes suitable for children with substantially built rakes not more than 10 inches wide. Such a tool makes a convenient supplement to the full-sized rake.

Boxwood Roots Sprout Quickly in Sand Boxes

Boxwood roots well in sand at almost any season, but grows very slowly. Clippings from a specimen box will form roots, even though only an inch or two long, if placed in a box of moistened sand covered with a pane of glass.

When roots have formed they may be transplanted to any good soil, preferably in part shade, to grow for two or three years before transplanting to permanent quarters. Once box is well established, it should not be moved. Careful trimming encourages the formation of many small branches and shoots and give the shrub the well-groomed appearance that makes it so highly valued.

Rock Alyssum Early Bloomer

Alyssum saxatile compactum is one of the early blooming perennials in the rock garden. Seed planted now will produce flowering plants for next April.

Business Women to Hear National Park Specialist

Charles L. Gable, authority on National parks, will lecture before the business and professional women's branch of Women's City Club Wednesday evening, according to Mrs. John M. Walters, chairman.

Gable will discuss the principal features of the parks he expects to visit this year in connection with his duties as chief auditor of the National Park Service.

He plans to tour the Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Glacier, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Lassen Volcanic, Yosemite, Sequoia, Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Mesa Verde and Carlsbad Caverns National Parks.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Self-Sacrifice, Carried Too Far, Becomes Weakness.

Continued from Page 7.

conduct—to develop his potentialities as a well-rounded social being.

* * * *

If that course entails certain sacrifices on the part of his children, then sacrifice is necessary portion of their birthright. To deny it to them would be to weaken their moral fiber. To give children advantages in which their parents do not and can not share is to school them in snobbery.

As for gambling his wife's peace of mind or alienating her trust, here again the man has the responsibility of taking his life under his own thoughtful control and direction.

* * * *

Nothing worth while has ever been accomplished by man or woman who was weakly willing—for the sake of peace at any price—to lay aside his dreams and ambitions.

Strictly speaking, his financial obligation to his children has been discharged when he has provided food, clothing, shelter and access to education. To go further than that, when he has obligations to himself as a developing individual, is to make them parasitical.

Are you facing some dilemma, some crisis in your own life? Is some ethical or personal problem perplexing you? If so, write to Miss Mary Haworth, care of The Washington Post, who will give your questions her sympathetic attention. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Watsons Entertain Before Departure

Major Will Be Stationed at Fort McPherson.

Maj. and Mrs. Leroy Watson entertained guests at the Madrillon dinner dance Thursday. The Watsons soon will leave Washington, the major having completed his tour of duty here.

Their guests included Col. and Mrs. James Lockett, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Maj. and Mrs. R. O. Barton, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Hodgson, Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Bradley and Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor.

Maj. Watson will leave soon with the War College class for summer maneuvers in Maine, and Mrs. Watson will go to Florida for a short stay, taking with her the rest of the family, Miss Sally Watson, now a student at George Washington University; Leroy, Peggy and baby Robert Bartley. In a few weeks the family will reunite at Fort McPherson, Ga., Maj. Watson's new station.

Extended Trip Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinshaw are going to New York on Tuesday for a stay of several weeks and during July and August will be in Pasadena, Calif., where their son, Mr. Paul Hinshaw, makes his home. They will return to Washington for Labor Day and will make another visit in New York before reopening their apartment at the Mayflower for the season.

Students Return To Bethesda for Summer Season

Many Social Activities Are Reported During Week in Maryland.

Bethesda, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—The first week in June marks the return of many of Bethesda sons and daughters who have been away to school. Among the first to arrive was Miss Constance Etz, who joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Wednesday. Miss Etz has as her guests two of her classmates at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. They are Miss Annette Twitchell, of Minneapolis, and Miss Martha Newby, of New York. Miss Twitchell will accompany Miss Etz as far as Chicago when she goes to Colorado Springs next Saturday for the convention of Gamma Phi.

Miss Eleanor Bishop, the young daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Bishop, of Edgemoor, also returned Wednesday, coming from William and Mary College, in Virginia.

Miss Edar Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of Edgemoor, was a member of the graduating class at the Cathedral School on Tuesday. Miss Fleming plans to go away to college next winter.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby entertained at luncheon Monday at her home on the Rockville pike. Guests were members of the Radcliffe Sewing Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor, motored up to New York early in the week. On their return they were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Cynthia Hathaway, who has been at college at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. H. S. Ailes and Mrs. Ada Ailes Wilson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ailes and their children, Ann and Eugene, who arrived from their home at Scarborough, N. Y., on Wednesday. Miss Lulu Ailes, who has been in Scarborough all winter, motored home with Mr. and Mrs. Ailes.

Mr. Paul E. Toleson, jr., of Alta Vista, has returned from Hightstown, N. J., where he was a member of the graduating class at Peddie School.

Mrs. Milton H. Prosperi entertained at luncheon Friday for members of the advisory board of the Baptist Home for Children.

Mrs. Walton Schultze, of Bradley road, entertained at a picnic luncheon Tuesday at her summer home near Annapolis.

Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, of Rockville road, will be hostess for the first of the Summer Open House Days at the Woman's Club Wednesday. The club will be open for members and their guests from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., when there will be music and cards. Miss Doree Germaine Holman will have charge of the music and Mrs. A. H. Fast will sing folk songs. Members will provide their own sandwiches. Cake and coffee will be served. Mrs. Nicholson will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Read, Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker and Mrs. Ford E. Young.

Mrs. Robert D. Reeder, of Bethesda, went up to Hood College at Frederick for her class reunion last week.

Mrs. William Woods, of Chevy Chase boulevard, entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon for some of the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chaffin, of Alta Vista, entertained guests on board their yacht for the regatta on the Potomac last week-end.

Mrs. Arlington Comstock, of Edgemoor, is convalescing in Emergency Hospital from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. E. O. Roberts, Mrs. W. B. Horne and Mrs. Estelle P. Cooper will receive the guests at the annual garden party of the Woman's Club of Somerset Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roberts in Cumberland avenue.

Mrs. Hutzel Metzger has given up her house in Friendship Heights. With her children, Robert and Richard, she will leave soon for St. Paul, where she will join Dr. Metzger, who is establishing their new home there. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myer and their children, of Lyon Park, Va., have taken the Metzger place.

Miss Ann McKay, of Boston, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. W. McKay, at his home in Somerset.

Alumnae Plan Class Banquet

Notre Dame Academy Will Be Honored.

The class of 1934 of Notre Dame Academy will be guests of the alumnae at a banquet tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Rev. Urban Negle will speak. Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, president of the alumnae, will deliver an address of welcome, and Miss Teresa O'Brien, president of the class, will respond.

Mrs. James Hayden will be the toastmistress. The entertainment is in charge of Miss Marie Louise Sullivan, organist and director of the choir of the Sacred Heart Church. Miss Mary O'Donoghue will sing, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Healy, who also will give selections.

Mrs. William B. Grogan, niece of the first graduate of the academy, will propose toasts to the classes of 1924 and 1929, which are celebrating their tenth and fifth anniversaries. Miss Cecilia Collins and Miss Dorothy J. Hayes will respond.

Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanagh, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. B. Houston McCeney, chairman of reception committee; Misses Bernadette Dore, Margaret McAllister, Alice Brick, Margaret Barrett, Adele Cavanagh, Margaret Carr, Mrs. George Degnan, Misses Helen Fennell, Catharine Ferry, Mary T. Fitzgerald, Rose Kennelly, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. Bart McGuirl, Misses Regina McGivern, Dorothy Roche, Mary Rover, Uriel Sheehy and Helen Watson.

Kisers Visiting D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser and daughter, Miss Jane Kiser, of Atlanta, Ga., are week-end guests at the Mayflower. Their son, Mr. Gordon P. Kiser, jr., has been at Georgetown Prep School and will return South with his parents.

Party Slated Today For Kappa Beta Pi

Members of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority have been invited to attend a garden party this afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clare Trick Willison, Livingston Heights, Va. The annual installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Edwina V. A. Avery, dean of Province No. 2, will be the installing officer.

Others who will assist Mrs. Willison in receiving the guests are the past deans of Eta Alumnae Chapter, Miss Adele M. Stewart, Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, Mrs. Edwina A. V. Avery, Mrs. Julia Banks Dormady, and Mrs. Martha R. Gold, member of the National board of directors, representing Province No. 2.

Silver Spring D. A. R. Chapter Has Birthday

Members and Guests Are Entertained at Sunnyside.

Silver Spring, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mrs. George F. Schutt was hostess Saturday afternoon to more than 50 members and guests of Erasmus Perry Chapter, D. A. R., at her home, Sunnyside, on Sligo avenue, in celebration of the fourth birthday of the chapter. A huge birthday cake was cut and served by the regent, Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson. A group of songs was given by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, of Washington, followed by readings by Miss Marjorie Burke and Miss Mary Ann Reynolds.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Madeline Peble Scharf, of the national defense committee, and Mrs. E. P. Lee, of Tampa, Fla. Pages for the meeting were Mrs. Morrison Clark, Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler, Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. James Sweet, Miss Eleanor Sherburne and Miss Betty Reed.

Mrs. E. F. McDevitt entertained more than 30 guests Monday night in compliment to her husband, who celebrated his birthday anniversary. The party followed the presentation of Mr. McDevitt's play, "Eight at Tillumcot," by the Black Friars Guild in Washington.

Garden Party Tuesday.

A garden party will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, jr., for the benefit of the local chapter of the Eastern Star. Luncheon will be followed by card playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee had as their week-end guests Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Nielson, of Oberlin, Ohio. They also were hosts recently to 25 guests at a supper party at their home on Highland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costello have announced the birth of a daughter June 1, at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

In celebration of the second anniversary of the organization of Bethel, No. 18, Job's Daughters, of Silver Spring, a banquet was held Friday night by the Mothers Club of the Bethel. Mrs. Garland Wolfe and Mrs. Martha Kensinger were in charge of arrangements.

Hosts to Comment Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., were hosts last week-end to members of the Current Comment Club at their summer home at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mrs. Charles Friedrich, captain of the Girl Scout Troop of the Church of Ascension, entertained the troop at its final meeting of the season Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gardner entertained a large company at their home on Upland drive at a wiener roast. The guests numbered 40.

Party to Benefit Hyattsville Home

Sacred Heart Home Guild Entertains Saturday.

A garden card party and luncheon will be held for the benefit of Sacred Heart Home, Pine Hills, Hyattsville, Md., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the home grounds, under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Home guild.

The Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Ghost, supervise the home.

The committee in charge, composed of the officers and members of the guild executive committee, will be assisted by the following young boys from St. Joseph's Home and School: Riston Schroth, Robert Wood, Irving Reed, Joseph Bickle, Francis Holden, Douglas Trettler, Francis Mahoney, John Murphy, John Ringgold, Nelson Gaveart, Thomas Tarmon and George Mills.

Week of Gayety Winds Up Year At Army Post

High Scores Announced for Fort Humphreys Bridge Series.

Fort Humphries, June 9 (Spl.).—This has been a farewell week of gayety, winding up all forms of post activities, before a large number of the personnel left for new stations.

High scores were announced at the last meeting of the tournament series held by the post bridge club June 1 at Harris Hall. The first eight prizes were won by Col. R. T. Ward, Maj. Henry A. Wingate, Miss Mildred Gist, Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Mr. H. Minter Frazier, Capt. Robert F. Gill, Capt. Brom R. Whitthorne, Miss Millicent Ward. Prizes for the two lowest plus scores went to Mrs. James C. Marshall and Capt. James C. Marshall. Prizes for the most nearly 0 minus scores went to Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham and Lieut. Frank E. Fries.

The graduation horse show was held in perfect weather last Saturday afternoon, followed by tea at Harris Hall. The company officers' jumping class was won by Lieut. Alvin G. Viney, Lieut. Charles G. Keller, jr., and Lieut. Walter K. Wilson, jr. Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Mrs. Charles T. Tench and Mrs. T. R. Howard received ribbons in the ladies' saddle class. An exhibition ride was given by Sergt. Moore before the ladies' jumping class, in which prizes were taken by Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne, Mrs. De Rosey C. Cabell, of Washington, and Mrs. Daniel Noce.

Place in Jumping Class.

Maj. Lehman W. Miller, Maj. James A. McCallum and Capt. James C. Marshall placed in the open jumping class. Mrs. Samuel R. Browning and Lieut William A. Carter, jr., were winners in the pair novelty class. The program concluded with musical chairs by the mounted section of the Engineer School Detatchment.

The annual baseball game between the instructors and students of the Engineer School took place Sunday morning, ending with a score of 27 to 19 in favor of the students.

Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding, with their daughter, Miss Alice Spalding, entertained at an informal at-home to the officers and ladies of the post last Sunday afternoon. Miss Millicent Ward and Miss Evelyn Wright assisted.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. T. R. Howard was hostess to 24 guests at a charming bridge luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Mrs. James A. McCallum, Mrs. Daniel Noce, and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, jr.

Mrs. Charles M. Reddig and Mrs. David L. Neuman were joint hostesses at a delightful dessert bridge at Gray's Hill Inn, Wednesday. Six tables played, and Mrs. Robert F. Gill, Miss Alice Spalding and Miss Mildred Gist won prizes.

Graduation Hop Held.

Graduation hop was held at Harris Hall, Thursday night. Maj. and Mrs. Noce were hosts to 20 guests at dinner before the hop. Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas also entertained at dinner. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Charles D. Curran, Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Ostrand, Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, Miss Grace Markham, Miss Millicent Ward, Mr. Elliot J. Dent, jr., and Lieut. William J. Matteson.

Mr. Francis A. Wilson, of New York City, who had been spending a month with Maj. and Mrs. Noce, left Thursday.

Gen. Edward M. Markham, Chief of Engineers, reviewed the command with Col. George R. Spalding, commandant of the post, Friday morning. Gen. Markham awarded decorations as follows: Maj. Charles W. Sales, silver star; Lieut. Walter K. Wilson, jr., soldier's medal; W. O. Frank L. Hastings, silver star with oak leaf cluster, and purple heart; T. S. Charles Laird, silver star and purple heart; Corp. Ord Busch, silver star; and purple hearts to T. S. James R. Cardwell, S. S. Clyde Roberts, Corp. B. F. Maynor, Corp. James K. Willard, and Corp. Ruby W. Ellswick.

Following the review, graduation exercises of the company officers' class were held in Harris Hall, at which Gen. Markham gave a brief address. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a buffet lunch was served.

Arrives in Washington.

Mrs. Penn Moore arrived Wednesday from New London, N. H., to visit Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carter at their home in Garrett Park, Md., for some time. Mr. Leonard B. Carter, who spent several months in Florida, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carter en route to his home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Wailes Plans Trip.

Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes has closed her apartment at the Mayflower and will be on Long Island for a month or six weeks and later in the summer will go to Vermont.

ON THE BEACH

Or in the mountains—in fact, wherever you may go for your summer holiday, you will want The Post to come along too. For your convenience, we will be glad to mail it every day. There is no extra charge for this service. Just call NAtional 4200 *now* and give us your vacation address.

The Washington Post

Seaside and Mountain Colonies Start Gay Doings, Though Season's Still Early

Waterfront Hostelries Report Registrations Far Into August

Major Golf Tournament Scheduled at Princess Anne and Cavalier Courses June 26 and 29; Virginia Open Set in September.

The opening of 20 or more new ocean-front residences and 40 Lido Cabanas, together with the formal opening on Decoration Day of the Cavalier Beach Club at Virginia Beach, has put the sports and social activities of the colony well under way. Hotels are receiving bookings far into August, and with Florida's successful winter season as a barometer of tourists travel in 1934, Virginia Beach anticipates being host to more visitors this summer than ever before in its history.

Simultaneously, at the famous Princess Anne Country Club golf course, and at the Cavalier Country Club course, will be played two of the major tournaments of the season, June 26-29. The Virginia State Women's Golf Tournament will be played on the Cavalier course while the Virginia State Men's Tournament is being played on the Princess Anne course.

In addition, the Virginia State Open Tournament is scheduled for the Cavalier course for September 15-16, with Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, defending his title against Chandler Harper, holder of the Virginia amateur and Cavalier championships. It was at the Cavalier Country Club course that Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., professional made golf history early in April of this year in the Cavalier Open by shooting four consecutive rounds under 70.

Bold Natural Hazards.

Like the famous Princess Anne Country Club course, the new Cavalier course at Bird Neck Point is lined with tall aisles of pine and spruce and presents bold natural hazards by reason of the undulating character of the land.

The famous pinewoods of Virginia Beach, networked with bridle trails, and which during the summer and fall months will be the scene of numerous fox and drag hunts by the Princess Anne Hunt Club, extend over an entrancing network of inland waterways to great sand dunes, some of them over 100 feet high, and flanking Virginia Beach, considered to be one of the finest in the world. At low tide, by automobile, one can drive south on the beach 50 miles or so to Kitty Hawk, N. C., scene of the world-famous flight by the Wright brothers.

Aquaplaning, sailing and motorboat races will be held frequently in front of the Cavalier Hotel, as well as on the inland waterways. At two casinos—the Seaside Park and the New Ocean Casino—swimming and diving contests have been scheduled in conjunction with the water sports activities current throughout the summer months at the Cavalier Beach Club, where physical culture classes, shuffleboard, handball and other diversions are provided to augment the pleasures of swimming and sunbathing. Dances are held nightly and at tea time, excepting Sundays.

Trapshoots Scheduled.

Big gun target practice among the sand dunes between Virginia Beach and the old Cape Henry Reservation, the scene of frequent military activities, has long provided entertainment to vacationists at Virginia Beach. From the dune summits, or from the beach, visitors may watch the effects of the Army's guns, trained upon marks at sea from concealed positions in the sand hills behind them.

On the Fourth of July, the third of a series of registered trapshoots will be held at the Cavalier Gun Club, and on August 3 and 4 the Virginia State Open shoot will take place. Lieut. Commander J. M. McComb, of Philadelphia, winner of the handicap in the registered shoot on Decoration Day, is expected to compete again in the August event.

Notable among the scenic attractions of this historic area is the celebrated tidewater shortline, including parts of the Atlantic Coast and Hampton Roads, now made available to the motorist by a new highway, running south to Virginia Beach via Cape Henry, and continuing on to Norfolk, 50 miles west.

Fall Horse Show Planned.

The success of the fifth annual Cavalier Horse Show in April has led to plans for a fall show this year at a date to be announced later. Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, known throughout the Eastern seaboard for her horsemanship and a frequent judge of shows in Washington, and other large centers, will be the director. Her horses recently took the major honors at the famous Old Hampton Show and, later, at the annual event in Richmond.

In the fall, Virginia Beach will be host to sportsmen from all parts of the Eastern seaboard who gather here annually for the long famous duck and goose shooting on Pamlico Sound and Currituck Bay, and for the snipe shooting over the coastal marsh waters to the south.

Virginia Beach Wood Carving Is Legendary

For more than 35 years, visitors to Virginia Beach have gazed curiously at the battered and worn wooden carving of a woman, which stands on the beach.

The legend the natives tell is of a Norwegian ship, which was battered to pieces off the coast one night, leaving only the figurehead and the captain of the ship to float ashore next morning. The captain erected the figurehead as a monument to his wife, lost with the ship, the legend says, and each year returns to the beach to visit the monument.

"Circle Tours" of West To Offer Many Options

To exploit America in panoramic tours to the scenic West, Pacific Coast and National Parks, with an opportunity to include the Chicago World's Fair in a two or three week vacation period, the American Express Co., in cooperation with American Railways, is announcing the first railroad interchangeable rate program, to be known as the "Circle Tours."

The new extension plan will be effective from June 1 to September 15, with final return date of October 31. The "Circle Tours" will be divided into four scenic groups, over 22 east and west bound routes, with optional side trip combinations, the round-trip tickets to be available through regular railway transportation ticket offices.

Largest Passenger Ship Will Visit U. S.

The Normandie, the world's largest passenger ship and the new flagship of the French Line fleet, now nearing completion in the Penhoet Shipyards in St. Nazaire, will make her first trip to New York next June, according to Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager of the line here.

Advices received from Paris informed him that June 1, 1935, has been finally set as the date on which the 75,000-ton, 1,027-foot vessel will sail from Havre for Plymouth and New York, which will bring the mammoth lines into New York on June 5.

Record Summer Travel.

Record summer travel to Alexandria, Egypt and other Mediterranean ports is reported by the American Export Line, whose summer cruise scheduled by August 1 will accommodate more than 400 passengers over last year.

A Virginia Drag Hunt Under Way

Hamilton & Wright Photo.

A pack of the famous hounds from Warrenton, Va., en route to a drag hunt at Virginia Beach, seaside resort east of Norfolk, Va.

Safety Conference Restores 3 Hand Signals for Autoist

Separate Signs for Right Turn, Left Turn and Stop Were Discarded in Favor of One Warning Gesture for All Changes.

By William Ullman.

Uniformity in traffic regulation and direction does not necessarily mean inflexibility. At least it does not insofar as the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is concerned. Many observers thought it would work out otherwise when that agency for uniform traffic regulation started its life ten years ago, but their grounds for so thinking were removed by the recent session held in Washington.

Reflecting excellently the conference's determination to keep an open mind was its decision with reference to hand signals.

Originally, for the sake of simplification, the conference went on record in favor of a single signal—the horizontal extension of the left arm which was to mean left turn, right turn, and stop. It was thought that limiting signals to this one gesture would fill the bill by indicating an intent to change direction.

Experience has convinced the conference that the one signal is not enough.

It has gone on record in favor of a set of three. For left turns, it proposes that the arm be extended horizontally. For right turns, the proposed signal is the hand and arm extended upward or moved with a sweeping gesture from rear to front. To indicate a stop, the suggested signal is extending the arm downward with the palm of the hand to the rear.

The recommendations do more than demonstrate that the Nation's traffic officials are keeping their minds open; that not even considerable success in achieving uniformity can deter them from pointing a new course. They also show that signaling is regarded by this group as having fallen into a condition that is decidedly unwholesome from the standpoint of traffic safety.

Reform is destined to receive some potent advocacy during the next year with a proposed new set of signals providing the foundation.

Research and time have combined to teach motor-car manufacturers things about the use of colors which they now admit they did not know when the first big swing away from black occurred less than ten years ago.

In the early days, when two-tone finishes for automobiles were common, it was the custom to use the heavier, or darker, color on the superstructure of the car—the lighter one always below. The theory was that this juxtaposition of the different shades created the impression of heaviness in the car's construction of durability and substantiality.

Now, when two shades are used, the heavier one is used on the lower part of the car because research has shown that it does precisely what the lighter shade was assumed to do at an earlier date.

Instinct Over Reason.

There is many a moving, human and—believe it or not—flattering tale of driver's conduct in the motor accident records.

One cited by a traffic official concerns a motorist who wrecked his car trying to avoid hitting a puppy which wandered in the path of the automobile when it was moving 40 miles an hour. The driver applied the brakes violently. The car swerved into a ditch and turned over.

The driver in his report of the accident said he often had wondered what he would do in such a situation and had reasoned that to strike the animal was the only rational course. His instinctive action, when the time came to act, was reverse.

Our Traffic Rules.

The owner of a motor vehicle, or the person in whose name it is registered, is held prima facie responsible for all instances of illegal parking of that vehicle under the traffic regulations. Why?

The reason is that it would be impossible to enforce any parking regulations effectively were police officers required to collect definite evidence as to the offending operator. It would be necessary for them, without such a regulation, to identify the individual who was the actual operator of the vehicle when the violation was committed.

Spare Lights Needed.

Such is the reliability of the modern automobile and the ready availability of service facilities that few spares and virtually no tools are necessary. In spite of this, however, the motorist can run into one form of emergency in which spares would prove handy. Some States require that he be equipped to handle the particular situation under discussion; namely, that of having the lights burn out. A small box of fuses and extra headlight bulbs take up very little space in the car and will fill an important need when it arises.

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Festival Season At Beach Slated

Scouting Force Will Visit Virginia Resort.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., June 9.—With the scheduled arrival of the carrier force and scouting fleet in Hampton Roads June 20, guests at the New Chamberlin Hotel are completing last-minute preparations for social functions when the Naval officers arrive and the subsequent military manoeuvers.

The Army launched its summer season with the annual opening dance at the Officer's Beach Club, June 1. Concerts at Fortress Monroe started June 3, and guests at the New Chamberlain Hotel join the Army set three evenings a week for the concerts given in the band stand on the lawn adjoining the hotel.

Prominent among those lending an official note to the social activities of the colony is Maj. Gen. Paul Malone, who came to inspect the garrison at Fortress Monroe and to join Mrs. Malone and their daughter, Miss Gertrude, at their summer quarters here.

Ernest Chase, of Baltimore, will be out to defend his title with a new speed boat in the second annual regatta of the Hampton Yacht Club off Old Point Comfort Beach, July 7 and 8. Chase holds the coveted Virginia Gold Cup, the $550 trophy donated by Horace Dodge.

Invitations to the regatta have been sent all entries in the Albany-New York race and to members of every yacht club in the East. Visiting yachtsmen will be honored at a number of entertainments.

Boy Scouts Launch Anti-Mosquito Drive

Rehobeth Beach, Del., June 9. "Down with the Mosquito," is the slogan of the boy scouts at Rehobeth Beach and Lewes, Del. The boys have organized the "Mosquito Patrol."

The boys will investigate all breeding places, such as are found in tin cans, old tires, flower containers and stopped-up drains.

The patrol has adopted gay arm bands, blue and yellow, with the words Mosquito Patrol.

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Rates—Banff Springs Hotel—European Plan, Single—$5.50 up; Double—$8.50 up. Chateau Lake Louise—European Plan, Single—$5 up; Double—$8 up. Emerald Lake Chalet—American Plan, Single—$7 per day; Double—$6.50 each per day. Reduced family rates. Low green fees. Banff opens June 13, others, June 22—September 10.
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Fete Planned At Powhatan Springs Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dugan, of Clarendon, Will Be Hosts Tomorrow.

Arlington County, June 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan, of Clarendon, will hold a reception at Powhatan Springs Lodge Monday evening, following the graduation of their son, Lester John, who will receive the degree of doctor of medicine from Georgetown.

Dr. Dugan is a graduate of Western High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Georgetown in medicine, and is a member of Omega Upsilon Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stewart and Mrs. John Dugan.

Mr. Harry B. Bates jr., of Lyon Village, is spending the week-end as the guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, at their home in Waverley Hills, Va.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elmer Padgettt, of Arlington Junction, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Padgett, to Mr. Charles Howard Krisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Krisel, which took place on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the home of the bride's parents at Suitland, Md. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and baskets of varicolored flowers. The officiating minister was the Rev. Carl Rasmussen, of the Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white mousseline de soie, made form fitting with a flared skirt and having two deep ruffles of the same material around the neck. She also wore a garland of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Padget had as her matron of honor Mrs. Harry Weikel, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the only attendant. Mr. Harry Weikel was Mr. Krisel's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Krisel later left for a wedding trip to Pittsburgh. On their return they will make their home in Suitland.

Miss Moore Returns.

Miss Berkley Moore, who has been a student at Hollins College, returned on Wednesday to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Livingston Heights.

Miss Ella Jesse has as her guest at her home in Livingston Heights Miss Sue Graves, of Monroe, La., who has returned from Florence, Italy, where she has spent the year studying.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe, of Falls Church, are attending the bankers convention at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. E. P. Harris, who attended the graduation of her daughter, Miss Betty Keith Harris, at Mary Baldwin College, at Staunton, Va., has returned to her home in Falls Church, accompanied by Miss Betty.

Mrs. Louis Carl, of Lyon Village, entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. William C. Wilburn, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. William Friess, Miss Louise Friess, Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. William Ames. Mrs. Carl also entertained on Thursday afternoon at a "silver seal" luncheon for a party of 16.

Mrs. M. F. Brown, of Cherrydale, had as guests during the past week, Mrs. Samuel Adams, of Hagestown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grove, of Williamsport, Md.; Mr. Howard Stottlemyer, Miss Esther Kaplan and Miss Etta Kaplan, all of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder, of Harbridge, N. J.

Return From Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hise have returned to Thrifton from a visit to Richmond, Va

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barksdale, who have been attending a family reunion in Clinton, N. C., have returned to their home in Thrifton.

Mrs. P. M. Chichester, of Clarendon, entertained the National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society on Friday morning. "Literary Figures of Late Renaissance" was the discussion. Mrs. C. M. Godfrey was the leader. Topics for discussion were "Villon, Father of French Poetry," by Mrs. H. A. Latane; "Villon's Ballads," Mrs. T. J. Rice; "Rabelais," Mrs. A. J. Maxwell; "Gargantua," Mrs. Tuve; "Montaigne," Mrs. Charles F. Shoemaker; "Montaigne's Essays," Mrs. Newton Jackson; "Thomas More," Mrs. Lawrence Douglas; "Utopia," Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott.

June Brides Entertained

Bridge Parties and Picnic Suppers Enliven Week in Rockville.

Rockville, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mrs. Edward Peter entertained one of the bridge clubs Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Adolph Gude.

Miss Anita Lamar, who has been attending Tulane University, New Orleans, returned Monday. Miss Mary George Lamar, of Auburn, Ala., returned with her for a visit.

The elementary teachers of the Rockville High School entertained the following board of education employes on Thursday evening at a picnic supper at Pennifield's Lock, Seneca, Md., Superintendent and Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Miss Nell Broome, Misses Kristin Nilsson, Elizabeth Meany, Grace Alder and Julia Foley, Mrs. Fern Schneider, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, Mrs. Dudley Ward, Miss Ann Foley, Mrs. Edith Glenn Lamar.

Visitors in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES PATRICK SINNOTT DEVEREUX, wife of Lieut. Devereux, United States Marine Corps, with her small son, James, jr., who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, at Chevy Chase. Mrs. Devereux and son arrived from Fortress Monroe, Va., where Lieut. Devereux is stationed. Later in the season he will be stationed at Quantico, Va.

Clarence M. White, Jr., Marries Miss Myles in Annapolis Rites

Other Weddings Add Interest to Society; Naval Folk Return and Take Cottages; Personal Items From City on Bay.

Annapolis, Md., June 9 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Mary Myles, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Myles, of Quinwood, W. Va., and Mr. Clarence M. White, jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. White, sr., of West Annapolis, took place in St. Anne's Church at 4 p. m. Sunday, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Johnson, officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. White was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933, and is now employed in the Naval air factory in Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear have returned to their quarters in the Naval Reservation from New York, whither they went for the wedding of Miss Mary W. Hutchins to their son, Mr. Joseph H. Spear 3d, which took place at 4 p. m. last Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, New York. The Rev. Daniel Poling, head of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury, of St. Margaret's, entertained a large number of friends from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis at a garden party Sunday afternoon. . . .

Mrs. Henry W. Graves and son have returned to their home in Luray, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Jones, of South River.

Mrs. Rothwell, wife of Lieut. Robert B. Rothwell, U. S. N., and young daughter are visiting Mrs. Rothwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Moss, at their home in Prince George street, Annapolis.

Mrs. Hilliard, widow of Commander Robert B. Hilliard, has returned to Annapolis and is occupying the house at 6 Shaw street.

Miss Charlotte Root, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Root, 7 Franklin street, Annapolis, was among the graduates to receive a B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, at the ninetieth commencement held Monday.

Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison has returned to Annapolis after passing several months with her son-in-law and daugfiter, Lieut. and Mrs. George F. Good, Marine Corps, at Quantico, Va.

Former Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph W. Armstrong have returned to their home in Franklin street, Annapolis, after a visit of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Gildart, widow of Lieut. Col. Robert Gildart, U. S. A., at her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dimaggio, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Dimaggio, to Ensign William I. Robbins, U. S. Navy, of Rockingham, N. C. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The wedding of Miss Anita L. Strange, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Strange, of Annapolis, and Mr. Reginald H. Giese, of Baltimore, took place at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at the residence of the bride's family in Gloucester street, the Rev. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, officiating. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Merriam Strange, and the best man was Mr. Clinton C. Giese, of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Bird, of Annapolis, entertained the following guests for commencement week festivities at St. John's College: Mr. and Mrs. Selby Purnell, and Miss Ruth Howell, of Berlin, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kemp, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. Addison Hodges, of Davidsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Purnell's son, Mr William S. Purnell, was among the college graduates.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Miss Louise Nichols has returned from George Washington University, Washington, where she will be a senior next year, to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols.

Miss Leslie James, of the Hannah Moore Academy, near Baltimore, has returned to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. James.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Bready, of Herndon, Va.; Mrs. Florence Kilgour, of Washington; the Rev. A. LeRibble and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kilgour and family.

Mr. Albert Hoopes has returned from Wilmington, Del., where he was called by the illness of his father.

Miss Isabelle Nichols has returned from a visit to relatives in Missouri.

Miss Eleanor Brower is visiting friends in New York City.

Miss Alice Chamblin, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chamblin.

Lewis—Noyes Wedding to Be Held June 30

Miss Catherine L. Lewis and Edmund Noyes Are Principals.

Kensington, Md., June 10 (Spl.)—Former Mayor Frederick W. Brown and Mrs. Brown have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Imrie, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Brown entertained with a tea in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Charlotte Brown, who is leaving shortly for Syria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, of Kensington, Md., at a dinner party at the Congressional Country Club recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Leech Lewis, to Mr. Edmund Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, also of Kensington. The wedding will take place at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington, June 30 at 4:30 p. m.

Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll are leaving here tomorrow for a two weeks' trip to New York and New Hampshire. Their daughter, Mrs. Christmas, wife of Lieut. Walter F. Christmas, will spend several weeks here. Lieut. Christmas has been transferred from Annapolis to Philadelphia. He will join his family here shortly for a vacation.

Mrs. William Langdon and chil-

The trustees of the Noyes Library of Kensington, Md., and the members of the Woman's Club of Kensington will be the patrons and patronesses for the "Community Day" celebration for the benefit of the library on June 23. There will be open house at the library from 1 to 10 p. m., and Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman is the general chairman of the arrangements committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Orrin J. Field, Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

Mrs. L. M. Cleveland was hostess Wednesday to 100 members of the Woman's Guild of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church of Washington at their annual picnic. About 75 members of the League of Service, from the same church, held an all-day picnic Saturday at the home of Mrs. Cleveland, Bladensburg road, Kensington.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker was the chairman of the committee which arranged the bridge breakfast at her home on Baltimore street yesterday. This benefit was sponsored by the Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church of Kensington. Proceeds were used for the Episcopal Home for Children, Washington. Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, president of the guild, and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, jr.

dren vacated their home here on Thursday and are spending several weeks at Carroll Springs before they sail for Korea. Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Benson and family will occupy their home here during their absence in the Orient.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hess entertained for her daughter, Miss Katherine, with a dinner party for ten.

The eighteenth anniversary of service for Dr. Thomas D. Windiate as rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, was celebrated last Sunday with Holy Communion. Dr. Windiate and the Rev. Charles R. Sparks, of Cherrydale, Va., have returned from a trip on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Katherine Sharp, of Haddonfield, N. J., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vail, of Scranton, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Valentine.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burke, Miss Thelma Burke and Mr. Billy Burke, all of Washington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke.

Mrs. Nancy Hill and children, of Washington; Miss Leola Nichols, of California, and Mr. Fenton Nichols, of Baltimore, visited with Mrs. Eliza Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. James Darr and Mrs. Marie Arnold, of Atego, New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Beaver.

Social Happenings At Capitol View

Capitol View, Md., June 9 (Spl.). Mrs. Herman Hanson has returned to her home at Eau Claire, Wis., after spending severan months visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hanson.

Mrs. Henry I. Bowditch, of Boston, who attended her class reunion at the National Park Seminary and visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Van Hoosen here, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gordon have returned from New York. Jack Barnum has arrived from New York and will be their guest until June 15.

Boileuas Give Dinner Party

Quinters, Bibersteins and Pooles Also Hosts at Terrace.

Representative and Mrs. Gerald J. Boileau, of Wisconsin, entertained at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roger Ellis, Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Mr. Leonard Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert R. Quinter entertained on the Shoreham Terrace at dinner last evening. Their guests were Lieut. Col. John Joseph Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmer Reeside and Dr. and Mrs. Grover Bache Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Biberstein had guests for dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last evening, and remained for dancing. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Herbst, Miss Mary Berberich and Mr. Francis McCahill.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Poole entertained 10 guests at a surprise birthday dinner and dance on the Shoreham Terrace last evening in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Pyne.

DoubleBirthday Party Is Held At Hyattsville

Mr. George N. Bowen Host; Miller — Bresnahan Wedding Revealed.

Hyattsville, Md., June 9 (Spl.)—Mr. George N. Bowen entertained a small company at dinner Thursday in honor of his wife, Mrs. Bowen, and his grandson, George Carville Bowen, jr., for a double birthday celebration. Mrs. Emma Brown, of Baltimore, Mrs. Bowen's mother, was present.

Mrs. A. P. Gambrill, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Henry Tormey and Mrs. Wellstood White were luncheon and bridge guests of Mrs. George Hardesty.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer entertained the Evening Bridge Club Wednesday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Mae Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Mrs. Arthur Diendar, of Los Angeles, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Moore.

Mrs. Harry Simms and her sons have returned after passing several weeks in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Rice Hooe has returned from a several days' visit to her brother, Mr. Mason F. Grymes, in East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. A. B. Bresnahan has announced the marriage of her daughter, Madeline Frances, to Mr Wendell Eugene Miller, of Ardmore, Md. The ceremony took place May 23 in Rockville, Md. The couple will reside in Colmar Manor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham went to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the graduation exercises of their son, Mr. Joseph Graham, from Ohio State College.

Miss Jeannette Ohlsen has returned after visiting her aunt and uncle at Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y.

Judge John J. Fainter was the guest of honor at a surprise party given in his honor by fellow members of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department and its ladies' auxiliary on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles E. Holmes has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Holmes, in Cleveland, Ohio, and now has as her guest Mrs. Clarence E. Holmes.

Miss Carrie Turner, of Aquasco, Md., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson, of Washington, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Purcell.

Miss Kathryn Kilgour, of Washington, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Purcell.

The Community School League will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival on the schoolhouse lawn Tuesday night, June 12.

Miss Caroline Merriman is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Beans.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Miss Mary Hastings Holloway has arrived in Woodstock to spend the summer at the home of her grandfather, Mr. M. L. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Odell, who were recent guests of Miss Rae Albert and Mr. Allen Albert, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Logan have returned from an extensive trip in Virginia, during which Mrs. Logan attended the meeting of the woman's division of the Virginia Republican State committee at Richmond, of which she is a member from the Seventh District.

Recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Howard included Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. W. A. Sharpes, of Harrisonburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Esch and two daughters, of White Pigeon, Mich.

Rug Cleaning

Your Fine Oriental and Domestic Rugs Need Careful Attention

My Olive Oil Shampoo

—restores their original colors. Keeps the moths away—and it costs you no more.

Cold Storage, Repairs

All work done by native workers, under my direct supervision. Estimates without obligation. 20 years' experience.

Mark Keshishian

Formerly with Lansburgh & Bro.

1214 Conn. Ave.

Phone NAtional 5346

Coty Brings Four Cooling Delights at very special prices!

You will find the grand new COTY presentations for summer comfort perfectly irresistible! The Toilet Water in all the famous fragrances — rich and luxurious; the Dusting Powder—a veritable cloud of heat-defeating softness; the Talc—a soft, impalpable guard against humidity, and for the bath, the incomparable COTY Bath Salts, richly perfumed—the cooling fragrance of which will last for many hours!

The prices—VERY SPECIAL

Toilet Water—$1.00 and $1.75
Dusting Powder—$1.00
Talc—50c
Bath Salts—$1.00

THE NEW **Jelleff's** 1216-1220 F STREET

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Ave.

Hot Weather Clothes for women and misses

New Arrivals in the Summer Collections

Dresses in Imported French Batiste flower prints, with fine lingerie touches. **14.75 to 29.50**

Town sheers and print chiffons of exclusive quality and styling, refreshingly cool. **22.75 to 49.50**

Rendezvous Shop Fashions for Misses

Ginghams, seersucker, dotted swiss, print cottons and piques. **6.75 to 8.95**

Washable crepes, sport silks, pastels and white, summery prints and sheers. **7.95 to 16.95**

Evening gowns in print lawns, chiffons, new novelty cottons, mousseline and organdy. **11.75 to 22.75**

The Goldenberg Co. 7th and K Streets

Women's and Misses' Sheer Cotton

DRESSES

In a grand collection at **$1.95**

Misses' sizes 14 to 20
Women's sizes 38 to 50

- Voile
- Pique
- Seersucker
- Batiste
- Gingham
- Organdy
- Fancy Cottons
- White
- Pastels
- Checks
- Stripes

Every conceivable new fashion in exactly the type you want . . . street, afternoon, sports and evening.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

A Friend that *sticks* by you

$1.00

Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Face Powder *does* have a delicate clinging quality . . . it really "sticks" for hours.

Light as thistledown . . . tinted to carry out the pigment colors of the various types of skins. Yours—in the smart black and silver box—is waiting for you in our Daggett & Ramsdell section.

Wear These Cool, Cotton

SLIPS and GOWNS 59c

Muslin Slips—Shadow panel style in white and flesh in built-up and strap models. Sizes 36 to 44.

Puerto-Rican Gowns—Hand-embroidered and appliqued in contrasting colors. Well cut and finished with belts. Flesh, tearose and white in sizes 16 to 17.

Lingerie Dept.—Main Floor.

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance ★ ★ ★ Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Financial News Federal Diary

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934 R

Latest Model House Opened In Chevy Chase

Attractive Arrangement Is Featured in Home on Barnaby Street.

A new home is opening for a first showing today at 6419 Barnaby street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors; furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The rugs in this exhibit dwelling are from Manoukian Bros.

In the construction of this house, convenience, beauty and arrangement have been the chief aims. Featuring four homes built by the Stone Corporation, the display house is an excellent example of residential construction.

Of the New England colonial style of architecture, this house of sturdy red brick nestles in a large forested lot of stately old trees in the center of a row reminiscent of an ancient village.

With its shrub-dotted terraced front lawn, scroll front fencing, flagged walk, circling a dainty bird bath and winding to be lost in a forested background, and rustic bridge over a trickling stream, the house presents an attractive air.

Complete Insulation.

Complete insulation, water-proofing, automatic heat, refrigeration and the complete electrical equipment are included. The thoroughness of the electrical equipment program has given the dwelling a second designation as an "electric kitchen health home."

The stove, clock, ventilating fan, refrigerator and other labor-saving devices are operated by electricity.

The living room is distinguished by a broad, hospitable fireplace.

The screened porch and rear portico afford views over the deep yard to the wooded hills. There are three bright, airy and well-ventilated bedrooms and two tiled baths, with tub and shower.

A roomy basement provides ample space for servants' toilet, laundry, heating plant and a cheery, tile-floored recreation room with fireplace, chimney nook and comfortable settee. There are a storage closet for guests, chairs and card tables. A graceful stairway arrangement permits entrance to the recreation room from the living room without crossing the service section of the basement.

Keen Competition.

Likening the great improvement in home building to the betterment of automobile manufacture, Mr.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Route to Home

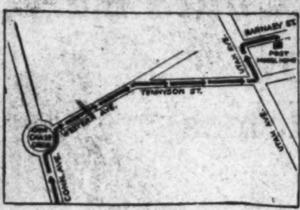
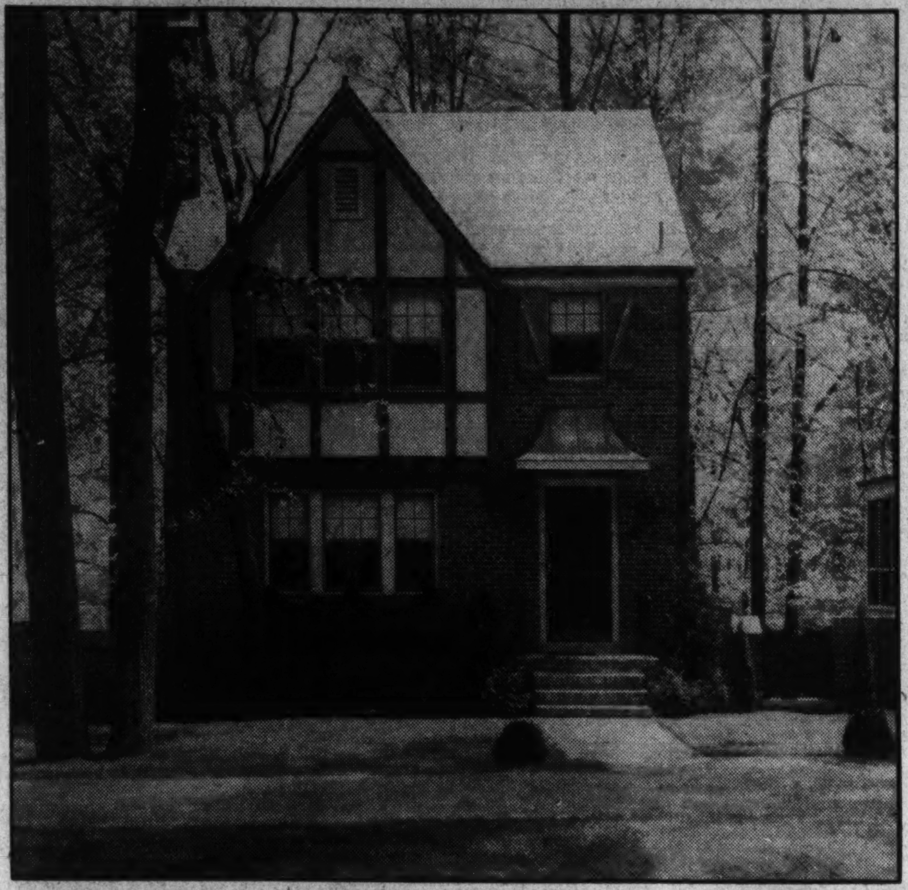


Chart showing route to this home. To view it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right at the circle on Western avenue to Tennyson street, then to Utah avenue and left one block to Barnaby street.

Post Home Sold and New Home Presented



Post Staff Photos.

(Upper picture)—Third Washington Post model home of 1934 at 6423 Barnaby street northwest, Chevy Chase, which has been sold to Mrs. Jessie E. Smith through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., its presenter. The house was built by Paul T. Stone, Inc. (Lower), new exhibit home in The Washington Post model home group at 6419 Barnaby street northwest. It is furnished and open for an initial showing today. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The rugs are from Manoukian Bros. To view it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right at the circle on Western avenue to Tennyson street, then to Utah avenue and left one block to Barnaby street.

Kennedy Place Home Offering Attracts Many

Frank S. Phillips Shows House in Exclusive Residence Area.

Many prospective owners are visiting an outstanding architectural achievement being presented today by Frank S. Phillips, realtor, at 1611 Kennedy place northwest, a half square off Sixteenth street.

This is an "Electric Kitchen Health Home" open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., furnished with rugs by Manoukian Bros. and draped by John F. Ligon. To reach it, turn left at Sixteenth street reservoir on Kennedy place.

The house is all brick, facing Rock Creek and near churches, bus and street car service and schools. It has an electric kitchen, spacious living and dining roor s, paneled library with lavatory, three bedrooms, two baths, one with shower and glass door, and Colonial electric fixtures.

The dwelling is beautifully decorated and furnished with oil heat and concealed radiation, slate roof, copper gutters and a recreation room with open fireplace and specially treated floors.

This is the first time in several years that a house has been offered for sale on this street, and another opportunity in this exclusive section is unlikely. Surrounded by homes that sold for twice the amount being asked for this house, it is located on a lot outstanding for its beauty and trees.

This home was built by Charles W. McKendrie.

April Realty Sale Index Tops Last Year by 4.1

Real estate activity for April was measured by an index figure of 4.25, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is based on official records of the number of deeds recorded in 64 cities. The April index is one point in advance of the February figure, and 4.1 points higher than the April figure for 1933.

Store Room Sold On Connecticut

Sanitary Grocery Leases Place at No. 3317.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in business property leasing, has reported the sale of a one-story store room at 3317 Connecticut avenue northwest, in the business section north of Macomb street, for F. W. Mackenzie, owner of the property, to a local investor.

At the same time a lease covering the property was negotiated for the new owner to the Sanitary Grocery Co. for a possible term of 10 years. Remodeling will begin immediately, extending the building to the full depth of the lot, 107 feet.

Beitzell Home OnQuackenbos Street Offered

Model Brick Residence Is Featured by Paneling of French Design.

Of great interest today to those seeking a good residential buy is the latest de luxe home being presented by J. Garrett Beitzell, with offices in the Tower Building, at 528 Quackenbos street northwest.

This model home is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The model home features Brown Bros.' latest brick homes which are noted for large rooms, two baths, de luxe kuitchen, three master bedrooms and many closets.

These homes are built on the modern center-hall plan and are beautified by French paneling and Sanitas hand-painted walls on the first floor. There are two very attractive bathrooms and a large screened porch.

The houses are thoroughly weatherstripped, caulked, furred and screened. There is a very elaborate recreation room included, as well as two woodburning fireplaces and a built-in garage.

HOLC Leases 4 Floors In Mather Building

Lease of the second, seventh, eighth and ninth floors of the Mather Building at 916-918 G street northwest to the Home Owners Loan Corporation for an indefinite period at an unreported consideration was announced last week by Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., conducting the transaction.

The lease results in the occupancy of 25,000 square feet of space by the corporation.

TWO LOTS

American University Park

One block west of Wisconsin Ave. in a good location. These lots are 40 feet front by 134 feet deep. Priced far below the present market. Must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.

Box 75, Washington Post

FOXALL

Detached and Semi-detached HOMES

- On a spacious corner site overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 8 rooms, and 2 baths, 2 screened side porches, first floor study, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, gas heat and refrigeration, super-equipment and featuring a
- Ground floor studio suite with separate entrance, having a living room, sleeping compartment and private bath, that can produce rent income to meet about half the monthly payments.
- Visit our Model Home at 1525 Foxall Road, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY-TAYLOR Inc. 1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

Accessible Seclusion . . . Enduring Beauty, architectural and natural, are a part of your investment when you live in this Community surrounded by Rock Creek Park.

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, President
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE GE. 9806

$5,950

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

5 large rooms, steel window frames, recessed radiation, modern kitchen.

331 BALTIMORE AVE.

$6,750

New 6-Room Bungalow

To see houses, drive out Georgia Ave., right on Piney Branch Road, straight ahead under new Viaduct to Philadelphia Ave., right 2 squares to Baltimore Ave. See Sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438

$7,975

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED
3912 JENIFER ST.
(WEST OF CONN. AVE.)

A Rare Bargain

Large living room; fireplace; spacious dining room; sun room; kitchen and pantry. 3 bedrooms; tiled bath; slate roof; lot 60 feet wide; 2-car garage. The house needs papering and painting but the selling price is below the assessed value.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
INV. BLDG. MET. 2827

A Fine New Brick COLONIAL HOME In Chevy Chase, Md.
Built by J. B. Tiffey

4516 STANFORD ST.

In a quiet, restricted community is this beautiful Colonial home—built with one idea only—QUALITY. Furred walls—Screens—Weatherstripped and Caulked—6 Rooms—2 Baths—Finished Attic—Marvel Kitchen—Oil Burner—2-car Garage—Wonderful Lot. See this today! You'll like it!

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE LOW PRICE!

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Drive out Conn. Ave., left on Bradley Lane, right on East Street, left on Stanford to house. Or out Wisconsin Ave., right on Stanford Street.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

TODAY..

Don't Miss Inspecting This New Brick COLOIAL HOME
Built by J. B. Tiffey

On a high elevation in a beautiful community at the end of Mass. Ave., just a few minutes' drive from town, is this pretty detached Colonial brick home. Built by master craftsmen of the finest materials. Furred walls, rich chestnut woodwork, elaborate recreation room, large attic, real fireplace. Bright, cheerful rooms, elaborate kitchen and bath in beautiful gold tile. Spacious lot, beautifully planted. Detached garages.

See this first, only **$9,250** Terms

DRIVE OUT TODAY

4816 Davenport St. N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave., right on 49th and right on Davenport St.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg.—DI. 3100

1308 ALLISON ST. N. E.

A new all-brick home of unusual distinction. 6 large rooms, 2 today's baths, 2 screened porches and front porch. Large, attractively landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St., North on 13th to Varnum St., then left on Sargent Rd. to Allison St.

E. H. PHIFER
NO. 5800

TODAY'S BEST BUY

$7,250

5735 COLORADO AVE.

New Brick House 7 Rooms

Excellent Location Every Improvement

Inspect Today

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. NA. 1438

1312 IRIS ST.
Breuninger-Built

$12,950

Lowest priced home in Shepherd Park proper by $4,000.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner.
OPEN TODAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411. 927 15th St. N.W.

OPEN

37 GIRARD ST. N. E.

Near North Capitol and Michigan Ave. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, attic.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Open 2 to 7

$6,750

Leroy Gaddis, Jr.
1018 15th St. Nat'l 1277.

FIRST • SHOWING

Of a New Model Home in Select LANGHORNE COMMUNITY

319 Milton Ave., Clarendon, Va.

Furnished by DULIN & MARTIN HOMES

$6,950 to $7,500

Open Daily and Evenings until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Motor over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, west ... to 13th St. ... Milton Ave. ... follow signs to this ... equipped home

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Architecturally . . . Structurally . . . A Masterpiece

3525 Ordway St. N.W.

Built by A. J. DINGER

A New Home. Screened and metal weatherstripped from cellar to roof. Rock Wool insulation on third floor. Slate roof, copper gutters, concealed radiation, gas heat, ultra-modern kitchen . . . and many other unusual features. Five splendid bedrooms, two baths, two-car brick garage, study with adjacent lavatory. On lot 50x137.50, in select Cleveland Park. See it today.

Offered at an Astonishingly Low Price

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, WEEK DAYS 2 TO 9

From Conn. Ave. west on Newark St. to 34th St., north to Ordway St., east on Ordway St. Or Wisconsin Ave., east on Ordway St.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

6309 Beechwood Drive

NEW In Exclusive BEECHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

$15,850

An all-brick home of outstanding architectural distinction and structural excellence.

FOUR BEDROOMS—2 BATHS ON 2D FLOOR—DEN WITH LAVATORY ON 1ST FLOOR. Finished attic, Oil Furnace, 2-Car Garage, Beautiful lot with trees.

Open Sunday and Daily

Drive out Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., to Thornapple st., turn left 1½ sqrs. to Beechwood Drive.

Four Other 4 and 5 Bedroom, 2 and 3 Bath Houses.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

The HAMLET
Chevy Chase, Maryland

A DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY at Connecticut Avenue & East-West Highway

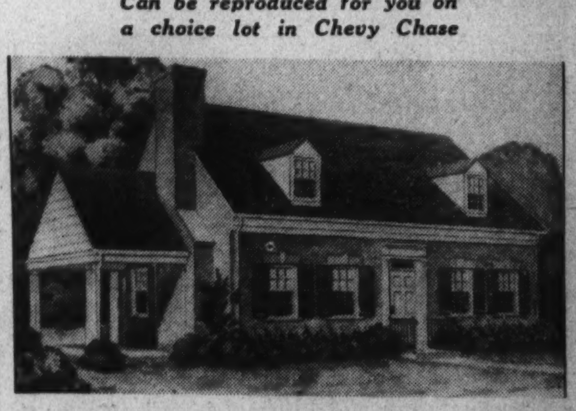
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT
738 15TH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The house at No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery. It may be seen from 2 to 9 p. m. weekdays, and from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Sundays.

CHEVY CHASE HOME, $7,250

This Charming Cape Cod Design

Can be reproduced for you on a choice lot in Chevy Chase



Here is the outstanding value in Washington this year! We can show you through a model of this attractive home situated in Chevy Chase, built of brick with slate roof. It contains two good-sized bedrooms, colored-tile bath (space for two additional bedrooms and bath), living room, dining room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, and an up-to-the-minute kitchen with electric refrigerator.

The house is 37 ft. wide by 26 ft. deep, exclusive of a roomy porch for evening coolness.

For further information and appointment to inspect this model home, call

Joseph S. Devereux Co.
NA. 6056 421 Transportation Bldg. Sunday, WI. 3753

Capital Finds Summer Haven On South River

Woodland Beach Section Merits Attention as Building Site.

With summer approaching, Woodland Beach will have a particular appeal to District residents. Woodland Beach is a beautiful tract of land along the South River in Maryland, attractive as a site for summer homes.

Woodland Beach is a suburban development just 32 miles from the Capital by automobile. The name is fitting, for the site has ample land; it is thickly wooded and fronts on two beautiful coves of the South River, offering bathing, boating and fishing facilities.

Woodland Beach is in a section where summer homes furnish all that any one may desire. To reach it, one travels the Defense highway leading to Annapolis. At Camp Parole on the Defense highway, motorists should turn to the right on Maryland State highway No. 2. After crossing the South River Bridge continue on to Mayo road, turning left on Mayo road to the Woodland Beach site, which can not be missed as it is plainly marked and a new clubhouse is now under construction there. The Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis electric trains also run within a short distance of Woodland Beach, offering additional transportation.

The clubhouse is one of the big features of the development. It is equipped with the latest in comforts for the convenience of lot owners. It has all modern conveniences, with verandas, dining room and other recreation features.

The beach itself is one of the very attractive sites along the South River. The river offers three of the delightful summer sports—boating, bathing and fishing. Along its banks and in its shaded coves are a thousand comfortable retreats for those who like to "loaf" during the heat of midday.

Plaster Must Be Dry Before Paint Is Applied

When the interior of a structure has been freshly plastered, allow the plaster to dry thoroughly before exterior painting work is started. If this caution is not observed the heat of the sun will draw the moisture from the plaster through the wood and cause the paint film to blister and peel.

Oak Effect Method Told.

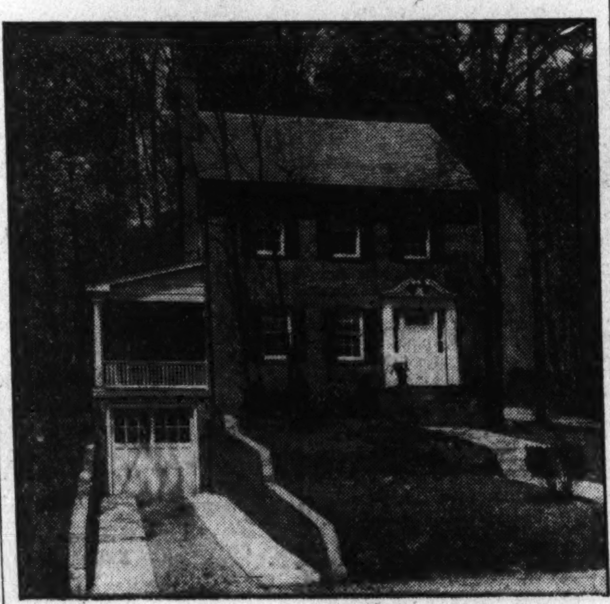
An English oak effect can be produced on white or red oak by first staining the wood with a mixture made from burnt umber and raw sienna and a touch of drop black. After the stain has dried, the wood, if filled with paste filler tinted the color of the stain, may be finished with wax, or varnished, rubber and polished.

Interesting View of New Maury-Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

View showing part of the new office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler at 1624 I street northwest.

Another L. T. Gravatte Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6412 Thirty-first street northwest, sold to Otis J. Rogers for the Corcoran Fire Insurance Co., through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Dr. Faris Buys Home.

A modern, six-room dwelling at 15 Rhode Island avenue northwest was sold recently through the office of Leo F. Haines to Dr. J. B. Faris, who will make it his future home and office.

Throngs Visit Ordway Street Colonial Home

A. J. Dinger Is Builder of Beautiful Detached Dwelling.

Since its recent opening, the new Colonial Farm House Home at 3525 Ordway street northwest has been visited by admiring throngs enthusiastic in their praise of this delightful detached dwelling built by A. J. Dinger, prominent local builder of individual homes from plans by Dillon & Abel, local architects. Of brick and quarry stone front, contrasting slate hip roof and covered colonial concrete porch, its dignity and simplicity reflect its quiet charm and splendid design. The winding flagstone walk and attractive landscaping enhance its approach.

This home is of center hall plan and its design and decoration carry out the colonial motif. The first floor has a spacious living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, den finished in knotty pine with a special treatment to bring out the beauty of the wood with an adjoining lavatory. In the hall there is a bay for telephone table and a large coat closet.

The kitchen shows the consideration of the builder for the housewife in its labor-saving arrangement of modern equipment. Finished in cream and blue with a contrasting pattern of inlaid linoleum on the floor, it has along one wall a porcelain sink with double drainboard, flanked by built-in cabinets and working surfaces in white with ample space for dishes, glassware and cooking utensils.

At the opposite side of the room is a Detroit Jewel table-top gas range finished in cream. This modern gas appliance has all of the latest features, including automatic lighting, oven temperature control, insulation, sliding drawer-type broiler and two utility drawers. Housewives appreciate this smart new range which presents the latest developments and conveniences for modern cookery. There is an automatic refrigerator and ventilating fan to provide a constant current of fresh air. A service porch leads from the kitchen to a sodded rear yard with a two-car brick garage on a paved alley.

The completely finished basement contains a large room, easily converted into a recreation room, a service room with laundry trays and adjoining lavatory and a special compartment for the automatic gas heating plant and automatic hot-water heater. These two gas appliances mark the completeness of the home in furnishing the utmost comfort and convenience. The economical gas heating plant is fully automatic with thermostat control to provide an even temperature for the home at all times. The automatic hot-water storage heater supplies an abundance of hot water for all household uses.

The second floor has a large master bedroom with two wardrobe closets and an adjoining tile bath in cream and green with built-in tub and shower. There are three other spacious bedrooms with wardrobe closets and a connecting bath. In the hall are two large linen closets. The attic, completely finished, may be used for a game room or nursery. It also has two storage compartments.

Characteristic of the quality construction in homes built by A. J. Dinger, this residence is insulated with rock wool, has furred walls and metal weather-stripping. Concealed radiation, hardwood floors, artistic decoration and modern lighting fixtures are but a few of its many features. This home, for sale by Boss & Phelps, is located opposite the Cleveland estate and is convenient to both Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues. It is open daily until 9 p. m.

Care of Varnished Floors.

Maintaining varnished floors need not be expensive, but it requires watchfulness. A fresh coat of varnish should be applied before the old coating is worn through.

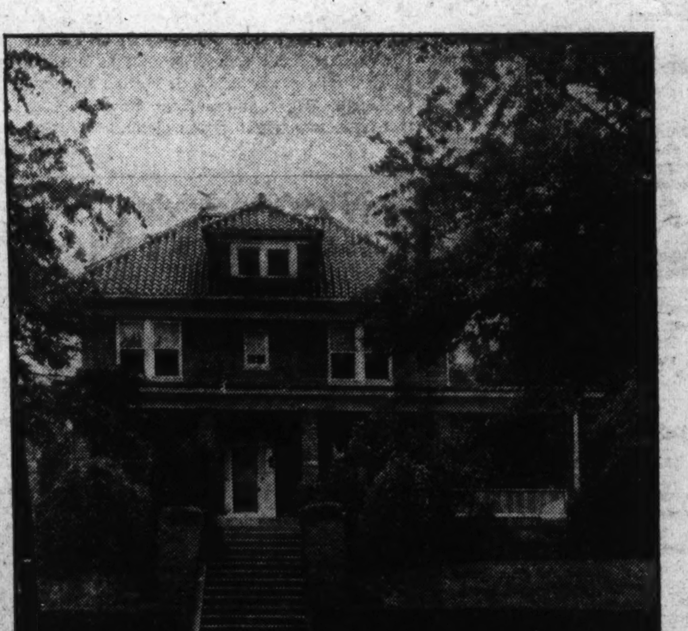
Wonderful Corner House
5811 32nd St. N.W.
$9,950
6 Splendid Rooms, 2 Beautiful Baths, Tiled Kitchen, Fireplace
A Real Sacrifice
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

YOUR FUTURE HOME
At the Right Price
!!
102 Flower Ave.
$6,100
Takoma Park
A splendid bungalow, well located. 6 real rooms, bath and attic. Hot-water heat. Nice lot 50x125.
OPEN TODAY
METZLER — REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600
Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

You should see the beautiful INTERIOR of these
APARTMENT-TYPE New
Brick Bungalows
With Brick Garage
$5,850 *Terms*
Five Rooms and Tile Bath—Large Lot, 50-Foot Front—Paved Street, Electricity, Gas
Drive to Armory, Silver Spring, Md., follow Montgomery Avenue to Houston Street.
FRANK A. SIMON, Agent
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

The Washington Post Model Home In Glover Park
3902 Benton St. N.W.
Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC. *Draperies by* JOHN F. LIGON
B. H. GRUVER-BUILT • 20 FT. WIDE
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Homes at popular prices—not to be compared with ordinary homes . . . Artistic, complete, roomy, marvelously equipped—positively the most home for the money on today's row-house market. You will realize that the construction, features and finish of these better built homes can only be duplicated in a substantially higher price class.
B. H. GRUVER
Owner—Builder
OPEN DAILY
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wis. Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to house, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw Road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.
Investment Bldg. Or Your Broker NAT. 1737

There Has Never Been a Time in Our More Than 20 Years Real Estate Experience When Homes Could Be Bought at Such Low Prices. This Will Not Continue. Don't Delay. See These Homes Today!
You'll Marvel at the Inherent Quality and Durability Built Into These Three Outstanding Homes



1620 Buchanan St.N.W.
Open 2 to 7 P. M.
A tempting buy in the exclusive upper 16th Street section, west of 16th. There are few in-town values to compare. Detached tapestry brick home with comfortable front porch, large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass-enclosed heated sleeping porch or sun room, also open screened sleeping porch. Beautiful shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; 2-car garage.
Price Only, $18,500

2938 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
DISTINGUISHED FOREST HILLS RESIDENCE
Plot contains 17,000 feet of beautifully rolling and shaded grounds.
Offered at a price that will compel the attention of a purchaser seeking a most unusual value in an unusually charming home.
Built by the present owner, this imposing center hall stone and brick residence reflects an appealing individuality in architectural motif and plan. No expense was spared in making this house structurally superior, and replete with every refinement of the most elaborate residence. Its wooded setting has the charm and natural beauty of the grounds of an estate. Forest Hills is one of Washington's most exclusive, close-in suburbs. The interior is everything that could be expected of this type residence.
Price $50,000
Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.

5420 Colorado Ave.
Open 2 to 7 P. M.
On beautiful Colorado Ave., a home of real distinction . . . specially priced for immediate sale. Corner, detached brick residence, located on large corner lot; 70 foot frontage; center entrance, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat. Two-car garage, porches, beautiful shrubs, flowers and lawn; close to cars, stores, schools, etc. Rare bargain. Exceptional future business corner value.
Price $15,000, on Reasonable Terms

Ask About Our Advertising Plan . . . We Get Results
NAT'L. 4750
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO. INC.
SHOREHAM BUILDING
List Your Property With Us. We Get Results
NAT'L. 2232

Realtor Board Plans Outing On Bay Shore

Annapolis Roads Club to Be Scene of Function on June 19.

An outing for members of the Washington Real Estate Board, their associates and friends, will be held at Annapolis Roads Club on Chesapeake Bay, June 19, A. C. Houghton, president of the board, announces.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the program committee, is in charge of entertainment and sports activities. The party will leave in a body from the board's offices at 12:30 p. m. A buffet supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Members of committees for the outing are: Baseball committtee, John K. Mealy, chairman; James F. Salkeld, Frank S. Phillips, Claud Livingston, jr.; supper committee, Karl E. Jarrell, chairman; T. C. Willis, Frank Bell, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Carl G. Rosinski, William M. Throckmorton; entertainment committee, C. H. Hillegeist, chairman; Francis A. Murray, A. H. Borjes, L. H. Brodie, O. T. Carr. George H. O'Connor.

Fishing committee, Norman C. Brown, chairman; F. Eliot Middleton, Charles E. Marsh; games committee, Henry C. Cryer, chairman; Lansing Valk, Ashmead Fuller, Charles C. Koones, C. A. Metzler; golf committee, James P. Schick, chairman; J. Rupert Mohler, John T. Meany, Homer Phillips; invitations committee, A. C. Houghton, chairman; A. H. Lawson, John Saul; publicity, Morton J. Luchs, chairman; William L. King; reception, Ben T. Webster, chairman; John F. Maury, Edward C. Baltz, Walter K. Bachrach, J. McKenney Berry, James J. Becker, John G. Graham, Thomas E. Jarrell, Theodore M. Judd, A. N. Miller, Robert Montgomery, Waverly Taylor, Charles H. Tompkins, Edward D. Turner.

Refreshment, C. Heurich, jr., chairman; DeVere R. Weedon; swimming, Curtis Walker, chairman; G. Edward Altemus, Raymond G. Koenig; tennis, Harold E. Doyle, chairman; Edward R. Carr; tickets, J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman; Thomas Sandoz, George I. Borger, P. C. Bowie, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, M. P. Canby, Q. L. Comer, A. D. Crumbaugh, John Davidson, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, William R. Ellis, Hollis B. Fritts, L. T. Gravatte, Walter L. Funderburk, A. G. Hughes, Ralph Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, Luther W. Linkins, Frank Luchs, B. H. Parker, Herbert W. Primm, William R. Russell, Andrew Saul, James E. Schwab, Joseph D. Sullivan, H. G. Stephenson, Marshall Waple and Martin R. West; transportation, Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman; R. Marbury Stamp, G. Calvert Bowie, Morris Cafritz and L. T. Brueninger.

New Tile Flooring Is Placed on Market

The magazine, Building Modernization, reports that for unusually severe service conditions there has just been placed on the market a new asphalt tile flooring which, although only ¼ inch thick, has great strength and ability to stand exposure to moisture, as well as resistance to indentation and abrasion.

These tiles come in several sizes, ranging from 9 by 9 inches up to 12 by 24 inches, and four colors—brown, mahogany, red and black. They are especially useful in modernization work, as they can be applied over old wood floors as well as other bases.

Architect Believes In High Standard

Albert Kahn, architect, Detroit, says that "I personally belong to that group which believes that only through constant broadening of activities in industry through scientific research and fuller development of latent possibilities can a higher standard of living be attained. Progress must continue to be the watchword and such was never attained by assuming that we have reached the end. Such a conclusion can only mean stagnation, retrogression and a much lowered standard of living."

Piling Paint Coats Is Harmful Practice

The practice of piling a number of paint coats, one on top of the other, in time will cause the coats to become so heavy that they will break down of their own weight.

In order to prepare the proper foundation for the new finish, it is necessary, at intervals, to remove underlying coats.

$8,950

WILL BUY THIS HOME AT 6725 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.

THIS large 6 room brick and frame detached modern home in perfect condition is located on a wide street, convenient to everything . . . Splendid neighborhood . . . Nice lot . . . Easy terms. Home could not be reproduced for the price quoted above.

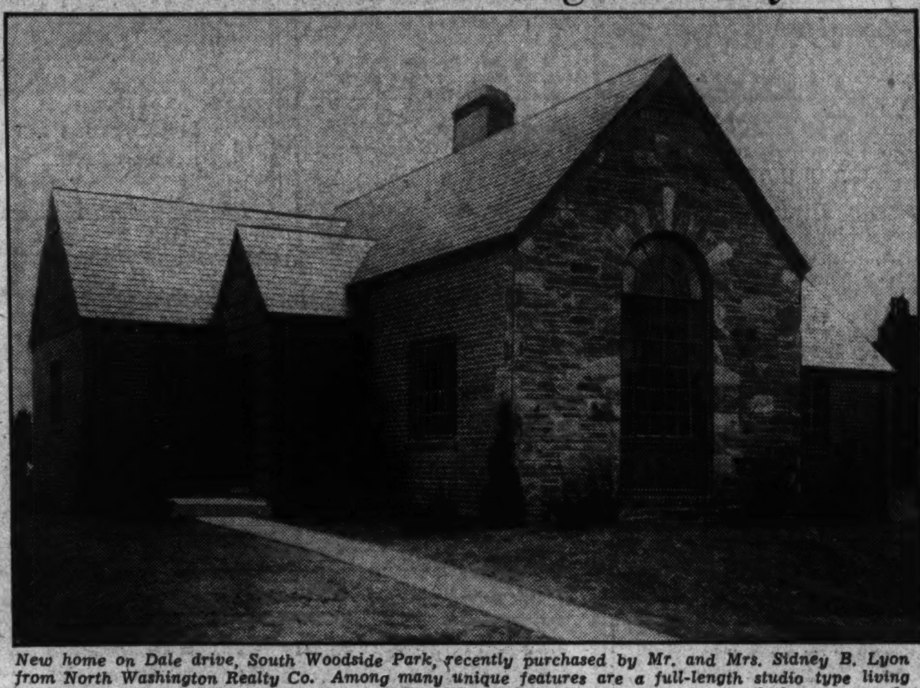
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. MEt. 1148

Boss-Phelps Home Sale on Fairfax Road

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6921 Fairfax road, in Edgemoor, Md., sold for Mr. and Mrs. John S. St. Petrie to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romer, through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Late Sale of North Washington Realty Co.



New home on Dale drive, South Woodside Park, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Lyon from North Washington Realty Co. Among many unique features are a full-length studio type living room with 18-foot ceiling and 12-foot wood-paneled walls. It is one of a group of 27 houses recently sold by the company in the record time of 60 days.

Ensemble Used At Chevy Chase Exhibit Home

Three Interior Decorators Cooperate on House Furnishings.

A most attractive ensemble has been created by Hutchison, Inc., Manoukian Bros., and John F. Ligon in the interior decoration of the exhibit home presented for public inspection by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., at 6419 Barnaby street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

There is a spacious living room with a large fireplace. Here is a true Duncan Phyfe sofa covered in green damask of authentic pattern. In front of this sofa is a coffee table of the Duncan Phyfe design, to match. The strictly colonial atmosphere is carried out with a Gov. Winthrop desk and a small Duncan Phyfe chair.

There is a beautiful Virginia fireside chair in gold. Beside this chair is a nest of tables. On the left side near the window, there is an occasional chair in corded, green tapestry.

Victory Mirror Replica.

A large victory mirror is also to be found in this room, an authentic copy of one given George Washington by his troops. The lighting is furnished by bridge, table and indirect lamps which are placed at pleasing intervals.

The dining room is furnished in a solid mahogany eighteenth century Duncal Phyfe suite. The pieces used are a large buffet, a corner cabinet, a Sheraton server, a Duncan Phyfe pedestal table and shield-back chairs, which are covered with a blue haircloth.

The kitchen is carried out in a modern manner, using a breakfast set and an all-up-to-date kitchen equipment.

This home contains a recreation room. The pieces here add charm and comfort. One finds a portable beverage server, card sets, arranged for use, smoking stands, wrought-iron hobnail bridge lamps, a maple coffee table, a low lounge chair, a wing-back maple chair and several occasional tables. A large cabinet radio is handy for amusement.

Bedroom in Maple.

On the second floor is a small bedroom furnished in maple to create an early American atmosphere. There are a youth's bed, a vanity table and hanging mirror and a solid maple chair. The room is completed with several small boudoir lamps and genuine hand-hooked rugs.

The master bedroom is a true colonial room. The suits, all in mahogany, consists of low poster beds, a spacious chest and dresser with a hanging mirror, a vanity with hanging mirror and bench. To add a cheery tone to the room, there is a boudoir chair covered in a gray glazed chintz. This chair harmonizes with the drapes and hooked rugs. Dainty boudoir lamps complete the furnishings in the master bedroom.

The rug in the living room is an antique Persian Sultanabad in an attractive old rose background with floral designs. Sultanabad is the name of the town where these rugs are made and when translated into English means "The Town of the Kings."

Subdued Oriental Colors.

The borders are unusually harmonious, compared with modern Orientals and the subdued tone of the colors of this beautiful piece of Oriental art gives richness and warmth to its surroundings.

The rug in the dining room is a Kandahar with floral designs set in navy blue background. The rich blue, mixed with different harmonizing colors, gives the dining room a luxurious appearance and blends well with the color scheme of the room. This particular rug, with its flashy body, will withstand hard wear and will resist the elements which so easily soil ordinary rugs. Although it is comparatively more modern, it is making a very desirable contrast with the one in the living room.

Draperies furnished by Mr. Ligon are arranged as follows: Living room, French dotted net tie-back curtains with draperies of silver flowered designs; dining room, French dotted net tie-back with draperies made of mulberry kapok; kitchen, glazed chintz in designs of red and green checks; recreation room, rough-finished ratine with red flower design; master bedroom, white dotted net tie-backs with ruffles of old blue and rose and draperies of multicolored rose and blue; den, white dotted net tie-backs with yellow ruffles and tie-backs; rear bedroom, white dotted net tie-backs with green ruffles; bath, rose and black aqua proof silk matching shower curtain.

More Paint Coats Inexpensive.

It is held less expensive to apply sufficient coats of paint. Tests have shown two coats on a frame siding every four years give better service than one coat every two years.

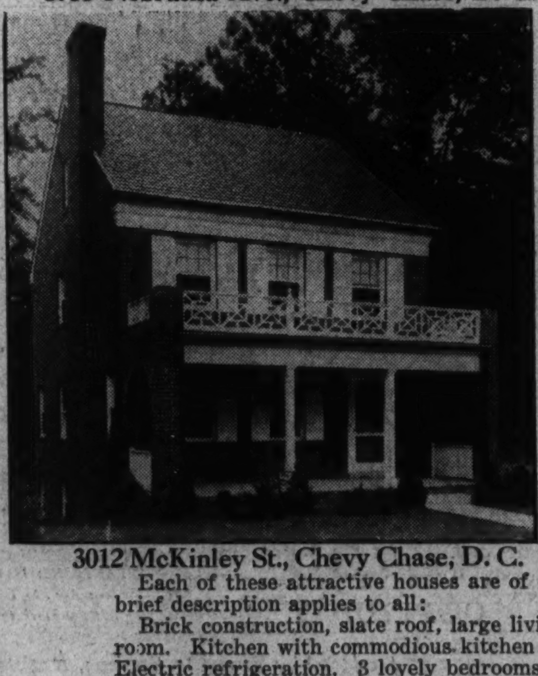
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors

1519 K Street N.W. District 1016

• Just Completed •
FOUR DETACHED HOMES

5733 Nebraska Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

5479 31st Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.*



3012 McKinley St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

5421 30th Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Each of these attractive houses are of different design as to the exterior, but the following brief description applies to all:

Brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace. Well proportioned dining room. Kitchen with commodious kitchen cabinet unit. Breakfast nook with cabinet space. Electric refrigeration. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 immaculate tiled baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and knotty pine panelled wall. Screened porch. The entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet. Some with screened porches. All have oil burners.

$11,500 to $11,950

*Over 9,000 sq. ft. of ground. Beautifully landscaped, with metal fence enclosure. Brick garage. High elevation, near transportation . . . Drive out Nebraska ave. to intersection of 31st st., and right to house.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

A BARGAIN THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!!

1629 Montague Street N.W.

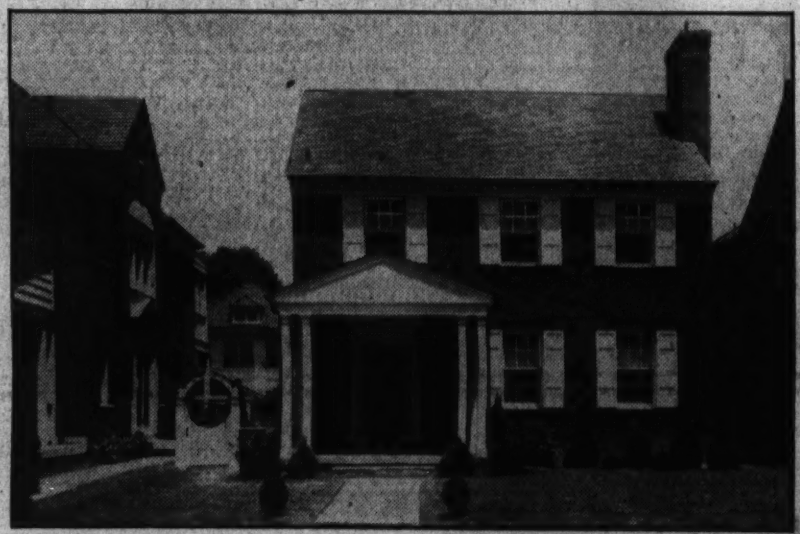
1 Square West of 16th Street

OPEN TODAY

There is no value in the exclusive upper 16th Street section to compare with this impressive and dignified home in new-house condition and containing 5 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS. Admirably planned, unusually well constructed and available at a price far below that of comparable property in this select section just west of upper 16th Street . . . By all means see this value and make your own comparisons.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
PRICED AT LESS THAN HALF SURROUNDING HOMES . . . . Brand New
One Half Square West of 16th Street



THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN
Daily Until 9 P. M.

Rugs by
MANOUKIAN BROS.

Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON

TO REACH, turn left at 16th St. Reservoir on Kennedy Place.

1611 KENNEDY PL. N. W.

A buy that will never be duplicated in this exclusive section west of Sixteenth street . . . Strictly a quality home in a preferred location. Do not overlook this opportunity. All brick, facing Rock Creek Park, near churches, bus and street car, schools. Electric kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms, paneled library with lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—one with shower and glass door, finished attic with large cedar closet—Colonial electric fixtures. Beautifully decorated. Oil heat with concealed radiation. Slate roof, copper gutters. AND A RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace and specially treated floors. Beautifully landscaped grounds. *2-Car Garage.*

CHARLES W. McKENDRIE
OWNER AND BUILDER

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411 *Agent* 927 15th St. N.W.

MODEL HOME
528 Quackenbos St. N. W.
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee

A Part of Spacious Living Room

- Six Rooms, two baths
- Home has furred walls—cooler in summer—warmer in winter
- 2 Wood burning fireplaces
- Beautifully panelled walls—with hand-painted Sanitas—easy to clean
- A model kitchen with two tone sink, cupboard units and electric refrigerator
- Beautiful new modernistic electrical fixtures
- Beautiful Basement Recreation Room, with open wood-burning fireplace
- Two tiled baths in two-tone tiling—tiled to ceiling—beautiful fixtures
- Large closets and cedar closet
- Beautifully landscaped lot
- Built-in garage

CENTER HALL PLAN SEMI-DETACHED HOME

HERE, in a commanding location, high above the city—in a cool, delightful new home community—you'll find one of the finest new homes, beautifully and completely furnished . . . big rooms . . . a wonderfully complete kitchen with all of the latest built-in features including electric refrigeration . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . 2 fine tiled baths . . . a really unique recreation room with fireplace . . . beautiful hand painted, paneled walls of washable Sanitas . . . a garage and fine landscaped lot . . . really the most charming home you have visited this year.

Built by Brown Bros.

Drive Out Today!

Out 5th St. N. W. to Quackenbos and left, direct to home.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

Strong Trend Shown In Call For Lumber

Head of Toledo Corp. Reports Outlook Much Better.

The Washington office of the Toledo Guaranty Corporation, in the Woodward Building, was visited Friday and Saturday by W. R. Parmele, president of the corporation, and two directors, A. F. Wenzler and W. C. Johns, both from the home office in Toledo.

The company's lumber mills at Parsons and Onego, W. Va., were also inspected en route during the outlook with Mr. Parmele, he said:

"Things look decidely better than they have for some time. While our product is chiefly Appalachian hard wood lumber, yet we saw and ship enough of the softer species to keep a very accurate check on the building trades. There has been a noticeably stronger trend in the demand for hemlock, spruce, pine and poplar during the last few months. Our mills are all running to capacity permitted under the lumber code authority and we are not at all worried about disposing of the entire production as fast as we can season the lumber. Our aim is to maintain at least 3,000,000 feet "on the sticks" at all times, as we can supply some of the largest lumber wholesalers in the Eastern States."

When asked for his opinion regarding the effect of the NRA and the lumber code, Mr. Parmele replied: "Like all new innovations the code regulations have certain advantages and disadvantages, but it is our experience thus far that the benefits to the lunmber industry, as a whole far outweigh the few handicaps placed on individual operations.

For General Welfare.

"It is just another example of being willing to sacrifice individual advantages for the general welfare and it is my belief that, until the American business man is sold on this idea, complete recovery will be slow in coming. We have always paid wages higher than the code requirements, but nevertheless our lumber division continues to operate on a profitable basis.

"It is a matter of vital interest to our company," he stated in speaking of the Washington office. "In fact, we regard our Eastern office, here in the District, second only to our home office in the Guaranty Building in Toledo.

"This is no sudden move on our part. For over two years we have been planning to open an Eastern office, as our interests, both financial and commercial, have been centering in the Middle Atlantic States ever since we became active in the lumber industry. It is our plan to move the entire lumber division to our office in the District in the not far distant future.

"We are more than gratified at the progress our real estate division here has made in the last 60 days. It is our policy in all our dealings, which applies particularly to our real estate department, to pursue a straightforward course of steady building through good service to obtain the necessary volume.

"We have often been asked," continued Mr. Parmele, "why we conbine lumber, real estate and finance in our operating plan. It would seem to me that our reasons should be quite obvious. The three activities dovetail together in a very logical manner, each helping the other. In fact, we attribute the unusual success of our company during these depression years in the Middle West very largely to this happy combination of forces."

Rapid Growth Expected.

In commenting on the outlook for the District, Mr. Parmele unhesitatingly asserted: "It is my firm conviction that our Capital City is destined to experience the most unusual growth, during the next five years, of any city in the world—not the mushroom type of expansion, such as we have witnessed in many other cities, but a sound, substantial growth which will maintain valuations with a slow but steady increase, which is always the most healthy and permanent. In my opinion, any man or organization who plays the game fair and square and who is ready and able to render a real service has a most unusual opportunity to make a fair return on his efforts in the District of Columbia during the next few years."

The Toledo party, including R. G. Ewell, vice president in charge of the Washington office, left Saturday afternoon for Toledo, where a directors' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

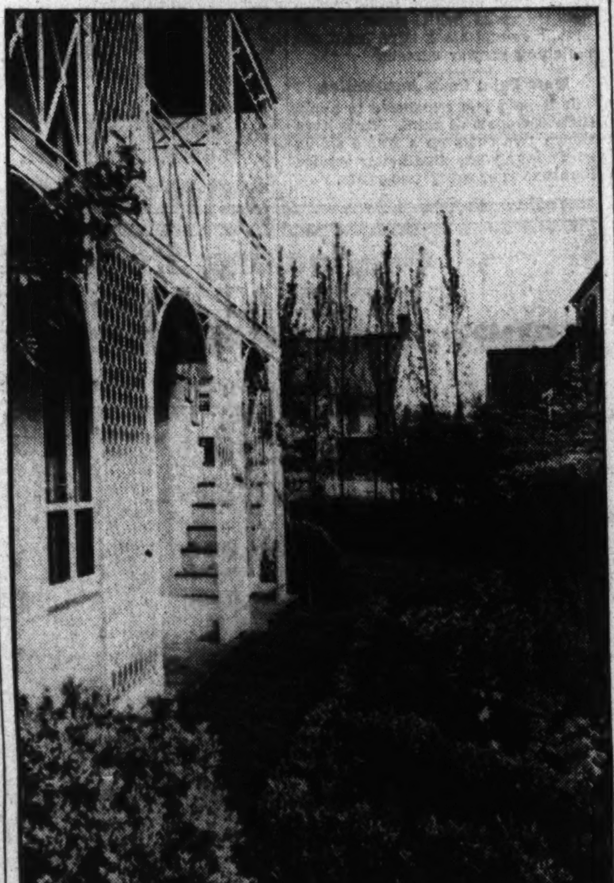
William Todd, manager of the local real estate division, has associated with him some of Washington's most prominent specialists in their various lines of real estate activities.

View of Dining Room in Post-Gruver Home

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of The Washington Post model home at 3902 Benton street northwest, featuring the latest home offerings by B. H. Gruver. This home, now open for inspection, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Garden View at "The Hamlet"



A vista across one of the gardens at "The Hamlet," Chevy Chase, Md., a development of the Chevy Chase Land Co.

Owner Builder Put Under Code of NRA

When an owner is building his own projects, he is a general contractor and is subject to the regulations of the Construction Code and the General Contractors' Divisional Chapter, according to A. E. Horst, chairman of the Divisional Code Authority for General Contractors and past president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The definition of a general contractor in Chapter II of the Construction Code states: "The term 'general contractor' is hereby defined to mean any agency . . . which undertakes, whether by formal contract or otherwise, to direct, superintend, coordinate and execute, either directly or through others, the work of constructing, substantially in its entirety, any fixed structural or physical improvement, or a modification thereof, or an addition or repair thereof, excluding any such operation aggregating in its entirety less than the sum of $1,000."

Painted Buildings Aid In Obtaining of Loans

Bankers lend anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent more money on land where buildings are well painted and kept in good repair, according to an interview conducted among leading bankers in the Mississippi Valley, including such States as Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri. An average of the returns from these bankers showed that the increased loan value due to painted buildings is around 22 per cent.

Care Necessary in "Driers."

The addition of "driers" to paint should be carefully limited to practical necessities, since the final destruction of the protective paint film is due to oxidation. Anything which hastens oxidation shortens the life of the paint.

Evans Rental Manager; Takes Wright's Post

Scranton Man Takes Over Department Job With Weaver Brothers.

T. H. Evans assumed his duties as manager of the rental department of Weaver Bros., Inc., last week, succeeding Carroll Wright, now with the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Mr. Evans comes here from Scranton, Pa., where for the past four years he has been connected with Finn-Iffland & Co., manufacturers and distributors of store fixtures. He served this company in the capacity of director and treasurer.

It was his business to pass on the credit of firms purchasing equipment and the desirability of their locations. This work gave him a valuable experience in real estate location for concerns according to their particular activity. His financial experience will also be helpful to the corporation whose rental business has increased very rapidly.

Prior to his association with Finn-Iffland & Co., Mr. Evans for 14 years was employed by International Textbooks Co., of Scranton in cost analysis and general accounting.

The Weaver Corporation also announced that H. L. Gott of their organization would supervise the management and operation of the Albee Building of which the corporation recently became exclusive rental agent. Maurice Pulaski, will be office manager of this building with headquarters at room 311.

Mrs. Page Kirk Buys Residence on O Street

W. Raymond Freeman has sold 3258 O street northwest to Mrs. Page Kirk, who will occupy the property as her home after improvements. The sale was effected through the office of J. McKenney Berry.

Mrs. Helen B. Durham has purchased from the estate of E. Bradley Davidson the brick dwelling at 1620 Thirty-third street northwest. This sale also was consummated through the office of J. McKenney Berry.

Contractors' Code Meaning Stressed

Land developers and home builders have been granted a stay by NRA from provisions of the construction code, except the labor provisions. Question has arisen as to just how far this stay exempts home builders.

In an opinion sent registering agents under the divisional code authority for general contractors, the Associated General Contractors of America has stated its belief that this group is not at all absolved from complying with the code.

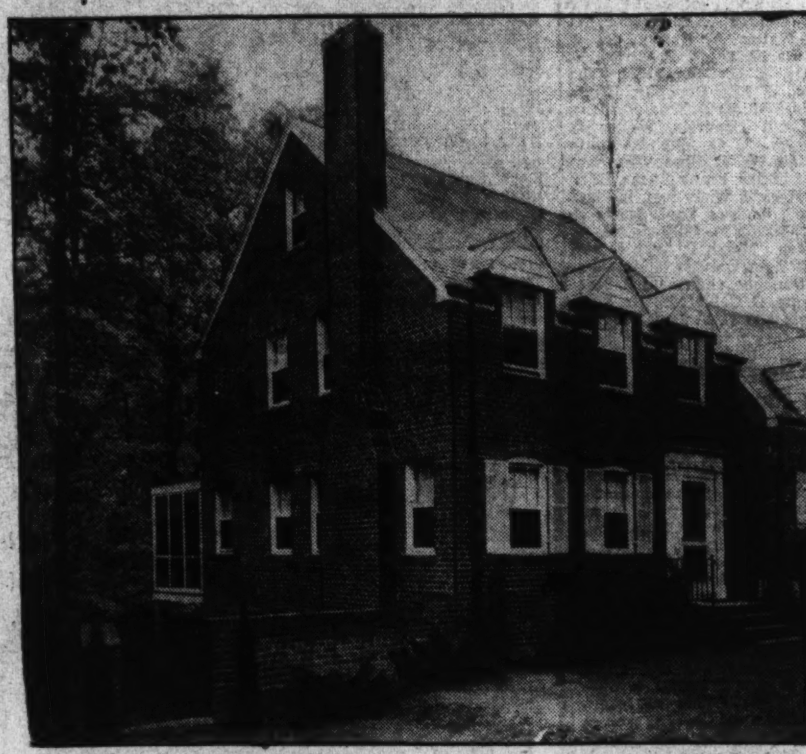
Registering agents were advised that the stay should apply only when there is development of acreage preceding the building of homes. Where a member of the group does not develop such acreage, he is bound by the code. Any failure to register contracts should be reported to the code authority.

BARGAIN
OPEN TODAY
Attractive Brick Home
3531 Warder St. N.W.
Just north of Park Road, one block east of Georgia Ave., near Soldiers' Home Grounds.
Colonial-type dwelling, 6 rooms and tiled bath. Lovely glass-enclosed and heated breakfast room, overlooking large yard. Attractively decorated, floors refinished, electric lights with ample floor plugs. Hot-water heat and automatic water heater. Covered porch.
$5,750
Small Cash Payment
Balance Monthly
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W.
NA. 1652 AD. 1395

More and More Homes Are Going Up In Beautiful WESTMORELAND HILLS
Each week sees new contracts completed and new homes gotten under way in Washington's most desirable protected residential community.
This means more fine families for neighbors . . . folk who love nature, peace, security, winding tree sheltered streets and sensible restrictions. They're the folk you want to know and call friends.
On these rolling wooded hills, mellowed for centuries by Nature . . . we're now ready to build *your* home, designed to meet the taste and requirements of your particular family—at a price *lower* than you can ever expect again.
And, by the way, it's important that you remember *Prices on Home-sites Advance Substantially June 15th.*
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

In the Heart of the Country Club Section
An Environment of Woodland Beauty
An English Home of Unusual Charm
7100 HAMPDEN LANE
THE VERDANT BEAUTY of woodlands is portrayed in all its freshness at Greenwich Forest. This corner English stone residence is distinctively different. More than 20,000 square feet of ground, with formal garden, pool and fountain. Reception hall, studio living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry... Modern Health Kitchen...3 spacious bed rooms, 2 full-tiled baths and lavatory...Large recreation room with bar, bright cellar with oil burner, 2-car garage...Servant's room with bath . . . See today or call Wisconsin 4866. Price, $27,500.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out to the traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, turn left along Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left to Greenwich Forest.
Greenwich Forest
WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES
A Restricted Development by Cafritz

•FIRST SHOWING•



Another "Home of Tomorrow"
in
The Washington Post
MODEL HOME GROUP
in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A builder of strictly better class homes makes history in the archievement of bringing to home owners of moderate income the home-buy of all time. Be the first to see this new offering today. The home is PERFECT, its lovely wooded setting one of indescribable charm, its features and many innovations in design and equipment reflecting the desire of the builder to offer for sale the finest appointed home ever offered in or near Washington for the price . . . See the complete ELECTRIC KITCHEN, with electric range, electric clock, electric ventilating fan, and refrigeration . . . See the tasteful furnishings, lovely draperies and rugs . . . It's the most home in Washington for the money, you will agree!
6419 Barnaby Street N. W.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
$11,750
OPEN TODAY
DIRECTIONS: From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., to Tennyson St., then to Utah Ave., turning left one block to Barnaby St.
Designed by Ernest D. Stevens, *Registered Architect*
Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc. *Furnished by* Hutchison, Inc. *Draperies by* John F. Ligon *Rugs by* Manoukin Bros.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* MEtropolitan 1143

See This
New Home of Unusual Charm
1435 Taylor St.
Northwest
Large Airy Rooms
Automatic Heat
making it as easy to manage as an apartment
Four Bed Rooms
Two Baths
Two-Car Garage
Sugi-Wood Trimmed Library
De Luxe Kitchen
Practical Recreation Room
Chas. M. Wallingsford
Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
National [illegible]

17 E. WOODBINE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
½ Sq. Off Conn. Ave.
$12,450
YOUR opportunity to buy in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. . . . Center-hall plan—large rooms—a beautifully finished home at a SACRIFICE PRICE . . . Two colored tile baths, modern equipped kitchen and large closets will particularly appeal. There is a two-car built-in garage. A slate roof is another detail indicating the excellence of construction . . . Make your inspection immediately.
OPEN TODAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

DIFFERENT
We have been trying for two years to keep one of these homes open long enough to let our public see and analyze it.
A SATISFIED FAMILY HAS ALWAYS CLOSED THEM UP—SOLD
WE BELIEVE YOU WILL DO THAT
None of our homes are alike. You get the BEST VALUES and you get
INDIVIDUALITY
Besides you get protected neighborhoods wherever we BUILD HOMES and that means an awful lot to your pocketbook in the future.
Here you will see our two-story balconeyed beamed vaulted ceiling, wood paneled, snappy studio living room. Also our combination man's room or guest bed room and bath on the main floor. A 70-foot front lot. Full electric kitchen and a Gilbert & Barker oil heater.
TO BE INFORMED
and
TO INSPECT
Drive out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St.; through Leland St left from Connecticut Ave., 2 squares right from Wisconsin Ave. to new homes. Bus passes homes from Chevy Chase Circle.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Development Co.

New Type Gas Range Offered To Housewife

Plays Practical Part in Modernization Plan for D. C. Homes.

Cooperating in the home modernizing movement in Washington which has brought to the attention of hundreds of home owners the need of replacing out-moded equipment, the Washington Gas Light Co. introduces to home executives the 1934 Estate Gas Range in an interesting campaign to acquaint them with its many outstanding new features and advantages, with special prices and terms for a limited time only.

The Washington Gas Light Co. has entered wholeheartedly in the home modernizing work with particular emphasis on the kitchen, heretofore, a sadly neglected part of the home. As an aid to kitchen modernizing and the promotion of more leisure hours for the housewife, the company sponsored this campaign on the 1934 Estate Gas Range. Timely buying and the cooperation of the manufacturer make possible savings of from $20 to $35 in different models, all with the newest improvements.

These ranges, approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute and the American Gas Association, are tested for performance and service in the laboratories of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Inspected by Hundreds.

With the public announcement of the 1934 Estate Gas Range, hundreds of Washington housewives came to the showrooms of the gas company at 411 Tenth street northwest, to inspect these ranges and noted the host of novel features for better cooking and the numerous improvements in design and greater efficiency. Estate Gas Ranges are the product of one of the country's oldest and largest stove manufacturers, originators of the table top gas range.

The new series of models is marked by simplicity of design and beauty of finish. These ranges are porcelain enameled with chromium trim in pleasing combinations of ivory, tan, white and black. One of the first things to attract the visitor is the hinge-slide top cover, which lifts and slides easily from burner to table top, or can be raised up against the wall.

The new ring-top burner gives increased efficiency and cuts fuel cost. Lighting automatically without even pressing a button, it is easily adjusted from a fine flame for simmering to a giant flame for fast cooking. The Estate Fresh-Air Oven insulated with rock-wool keeps the heat where it belongs—inside the oven—and provides perfect baking.

Keeps Kitchen Cool.

Thick insulation keeps the kitchen cool in summer and the accurate heat regulator eliminates oven-watching. Oven racks are controlled by the leveracks. A slight movement of the hand causes the racks to automatically slide forward and back, eliminating the danger of burnt fingers and unnecessary stooping. The insulated Estate Double Broiler, in a roller-bearing drawer is adjustable. It pulls out smoothly and is easily raised or lowered. Of a new design, it has a drip pan which can be used as a skillet on the top of the range to make gravy.

This smart Estate Gas Range has two steel roller-bearing utility drawers, one of which is provided with compartments for spice canisters, knife sharpener, and kitchen utensils, with a handy receipt file with cards containing instructions operation and a number of tested receipts for all meals. The second utility drawer offers additional storage facilities.

Modern cookery requires modern equipment. The housewife who values her time and desires variety in well-balanced menus with new and tasty dishes is assured of satisfactory results without worry and oven watching.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Sidney L. Hechinger, one-story brick and limestone store at 1001 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $10,000.

Raedy estate, one-story brick gasoline service station at 701 North Capitol street; cost, $4,000.

Frank Duchesne, two-story brick two show windows at 3404, 3406 and 3408 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Bessie G. Lubose, two one-story brick dwellings at 1139 and 1143 Forty-ninth place southeast; cost, $2,500 each.

Louise Vonne, one-story frame dwelling at 4445 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $1,500.

Mary Clark Minnix, remodeling fronts of brick stores, removing partition walls and installation of show windows at 3404, 3406 and 3408 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $1,500.

John C. Price, two-story brick and wood dwelling at 710 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $4,500.

Dr. Neil McDonald, two-story brick residence at 2010 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 430 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Radio Research Co. erection of second story at 3228 Ninth street northeast; cost, $7,000.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 1219 Decatur street northwest; cost, $3,750.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for one more New House Salesman. Must be honest, capable and hard worker, with good reputation. Best of working conditions, complete facilities and strong support to right man.

If you wish to build up with a live organization, this is your chance.

Please apply at 9:30 A. M. to Wm. Todd, 1026 Woodward Building, or Phone NAtional 2626.

Another Sale of Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive semidetached home, located at 5733 Colorado avenue northwest, was purchased by E. M. Merriam from the builder, H. L. Thornton, through the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Hamlet Homes Present New Grouping Plan

Chevy Chase Development Realizes Parsons' Beauty Scheme.

An idea, which it will be remembered was emphasized a few years ago by Frank Alvah Parsons lecturing under the auspices of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, at last has been carried out successfully by Dan Kirkhuff and W. Sharon Farr, who planned the houses and gardens in a group built by the Chevy Chase Land Co. at Connecticut avenue and East-West highway, known as The Hamlet, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Parsons called particular attention to the importance from the point of view of all the householders in a community, of constructing houses which are interesting and attractive from every angle, and which are so placed with reference to each other as to eliminate all unsightly backyards or service entrances.

By grouping the houses around a spacious inner parkway, an arrangement which makes each house visible to its neighbors, the realization of Mr. Parsons' idea became inevitable. From every possible angle each house had to be attractive and from every doorway or window the eye is met with a pleasing picture of a well-planned garden, an unexpected wall screening from view a kitchen entrance, a detail of a carefully designed doorway or a well-proportioned window, a balcony or the roof line of a house across the court vaguely seen through the foliage of shade trees.

Schuyler and Lounsbery have completely decorated the house at No. 7 East Blackthorn street with antique furniture appropriate to the early American style of the entire group. In addition to an all-electric kitchen this house is equipped with a General Electric air-conditioned heating plant.

Shingle Roofs Need Painting or Staining

All shingle roofs should be either painted or stained, since such material when left unfinished constitutes a fire hazard. The surface tends to become warped, cracked and "fuzzy," affording a ready lodgment for cinders, burning brands, &c. The fire-retardent qualities of paint and varnish offer considerable resistance to ignition.

A Frank S. Phillips Offering

Post Staff Photo.

House now open for inspection at 1611 Kennedy place northwest. Built by Charles W. McKendrie, it is presented by Frank S. Phillips and open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CORNER . . .

Beautiful Garden . . . High Elevation

Cathedral Avenue, 44th Place

3026 44th Place

OPEN TODAY

Palatial home, paneled and trimmed of American Walnut, center hall to garden . . . First floor has large living room, dining room, library, kitchen and pantry. Second floor has four bedrooms and three baths. Two bedrooms and storage closet on third floor. Weatherstripped throughout. 2-car garage.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

7,000 Admire Post's Second Exhibit Home

Procession of Visitors to Model Dwelling Still Increases.

Praise for the second Washington Post model home of the year grows greater each week of its presentation. More than 7,000 persons have viewed this perfect dwelling since it was opened for public inspection.

Situated at 3902 Benton street northwest, in Glover Park Heights, the home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon and constructed by B. H. Gruver.

The living room has a conservatively modern sofa, upholstered in a deep rust shade, and chair upholstered in a contrasting shade of green, over antique velour. The occasional chair used in this room is covered in gold material. There is a Gov. Winthrop secretary desk with a Winthrop armchair to match. The assortment of occasional tables and end tables in mahogany are furnished with lamps. A domestic Oriental rug of the Sarouk pattern covers the floor.

The dining room is furnished with a true Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The chairs are upholstered in deep blue haircloth. The rug is of the same design as in the dining room.

Divers Colors in Draperies.

Off from the kitchen is a colorful breakfast set with a porcelain-top refectory table and four chairs matching it in green.

The draperies for the living room are interwoven, flowered silk damask of a brown background with urns of multicolored flowers. The dining room draperies are blue and gold bengaline weave cloth.

Draperies of the master bedroom are of green and silver embroidered silk, and those of the rear bedroom embroidered and flowered orchid satin. The glass curtains on the second floor are bungalow nets.

The master bedroom is furnished with a walnut suite having panel twin beds, a chest and dresser and a vanity with a stool. Scatter rugs form the only floor covering.

The guest bedroom is furnished with an old Chippendale mahogany suite with a large double bed. The room is finished with a few scatter rugs.

Room Suitable for Den.

On this same floor is a small room which may be used as a den or studio room. It is fitted out with a studio couch in rust and a large easy chair in green to harmonize with the couch. The few occasional pieces used in this room consist of a smoker, lamp table with a lamp and end tables. There are several little scatter rugs.

A small child's bedroom is furnished completely in maple with a crib, a chest of drawers and a maple boudoir chair in chintz.

The display home is of English-type architecture of all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight roms, including four bedrooms, a reception room, two baths and a breakfast nook. There is also an electric kitchen with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator.

The house is weatherstripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls. Kitchen and baths are Sanitas walled.

A built-in garge adds convenence in the arrangement of the home. The building site is a landscaped lot, fronted by a running brick retaining wall.

$8,950

Priced to Sell Immediately

4445 FARADAY N. W.

West Chevy Chase

Half Block North of 45th and Fessenden

Detached home in exclusive community of new homes that sold from $10,750 to $12,950.

Six rooms, modern in every detail.

Open Sunday

Fischer & Company

907 15th St. N.W. Met. 0045

Announcing . . . the opening of the finest new homes ever shown in Washington at low cost!

AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME

See the

ARINE ROOM

De Luxe

THE MOST SENSATIONAL, BRILLIANT RECREATION ROOM EVER FEATURED

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME 232 EMERSON ST. N.W.

Out Georgia Ave. N.W. to Emerson St. and left to homes

J. Chas. Shapiro

1506 H St. N.W. NA. 4886

$13,950

6010 BROOKVILLE ROAD

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

DETACHED COLONIAL HOUSE

Perfectly situated on a very large and beautiful planted lot having 145 feet frontage on Brookville Road and the entire property like brand new. The house is pure colonial in design and has unusually large rooms, wide center hall, three baths, first floor lavatory, Frigidaire, oil heat, in fact, all you would expect in a home of twice its price. Circumstances have made it possible to offer this lovely and exclusively located home at this extremely low price for a very quick sale and we urge that you see it today without fail.

OPEN TO INSPECT

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER Metrop. 2668

4711 Hunt Avenue

Located in a very beautiful setting on a wide corner lot, this copy of an old colonial dwelling is worthy of your immediate inspection.

A very appealing living room, with built-in bookcase and cabinets, large open fireplace, and colonial stairway leading to three large bedrooms, two completely tiled baths (master's room with private bath) are some of the outstanding features of the ideal home.

Now Priced at $10,950

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

Country Club Section

Chevy Chase, Md.—Detached Stone

New-House Condition

108 East Oxford Street

! ! At Cost of Repossessing ! !

On a beautifully shaded street in this older and most refined neighborhood of Chevy Chase and situated on a large and beautifully landscaped lot with abundance of well-grown shrubbery and shade, it stands as an exceptional value. There is a huge living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor; maid's room and bath on third floor; hot-water heat, electricity, new Frigidaire, new gas range, hardwood floors, copper screens, gutters and downspouts and 2-car garage.

Directions to Reach

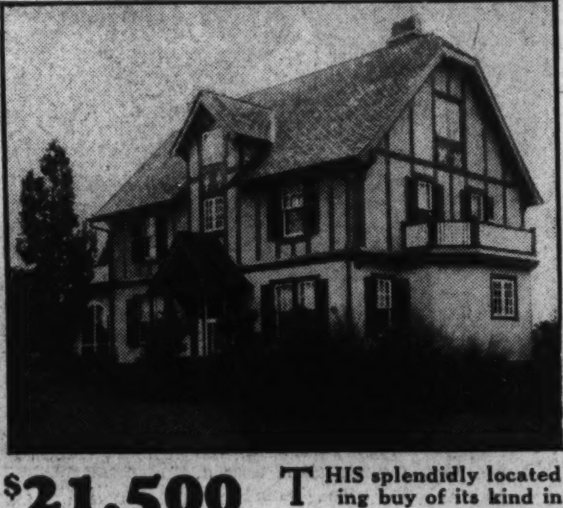
Chevy Chase Country Club heads Oxford St., at Connecticut Avenue, so just drive out Conn. Ave. or take Chevy Chase cars to Oxford Street and then go east to house.

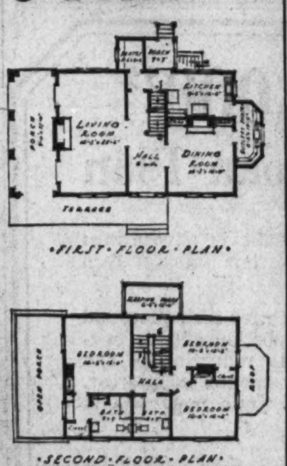
Open TODAY and Evenings

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. *Realtor* National 0753

Gentleman's Estate in the Near-by Virginia Country Club District at an Attractive Price





$21,500

FINANCED WITH A 15-YEAR METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. FIRST TRUST—ASSURING MAXIMUM ECONOMY AND PROTECTION TO BUYER.

THIS splendidly located property is the outstanding buy of its kind in the vicinity of Washington. 3¼ acres of ground with a spacious, modern 8-room, 2-bath house in perfect condition. Grounds are beautifully landscaped, with gardens, large trees and a profusion of evergreens. Only a few minutes' drive from downtown. The property is convenient to the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Army and Navy Country Club.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., turn left about 500 yards to large stucco house with Weaver Bros.' sign.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

4900 Glenbrook Road

Live in Spring Valley

Spacious in plan . . . on a large wooded lot, this home is one of the Capital's show places . . . One of the most unusual buys of the year at

$75,000

All Gas Conveniences thru the cooperation of The Washington Gas Light Co.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street

Dist. 4464

SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

First *Of A New Group Of 27 Ultra-Modern Homes Now Nearing Completion. Earlier Group Of 14 Homes Purchased This Spring By An Appreciative Public In 60 Days.*

$7,950

Distinctive Norman-Type

Offering Individuality And Convenience Of Homes Costing Several Thousand Dollars More.

Now is the time to choose the decorations and fixtures that you've always wanted.

This and every other home in both groups reverses the old order of things because each is designed from the purchaser's point of view.

Every important detail exactly as you yourself would have planned it, with a place for everybody from baby to granddad.

An established community offering the best features of country and city life, including 16th Street connection, downtown express bus, Capital Transit Street Railway, high school, elementary and parochial schools, churches, business district, wonderful parks, golf, tennis, picnic groves, safety for children.

Be prepared for a real surprise when you come out, for this home surely offers it.

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

E. BROOKE LEE, President

7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

Realty Concern Active in Work In Past Season

Weaver Bros., Inc., Takes Over Management of Properties.

Among important real estate news of 1934 was the announcement by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agent of the Washington Building, that the firm had become managing agent for the Shoreham Building and exclusive rental and managing agent for the Albee Building.

With announcement came the news that the corporation had leased a four-story residential structure at 907 Sixteenth street northwest for William L. Radcliffe to the National Recovery Administration and the majority of the De Moll Building, six-story business structure at Twelfth and G streets northwest, to the Internal Revenue Bureau. This lease was for Emmons S. Smith.

Newest Account.

The Shoreham Building, newest account of Weaver Bros., was erected in 1928-1929 of stone, steel, brick and concrete. It was built by Wardman Construction Co., original owner and designed by M. Mesrobian. It covers 16,493 square feet with a frontage on Fifteenth street of 120 feet and one of 137 feet on H street northwest.

Twelve stories high, with two setbacks, the building stands near the center of the financial district.

The building was financed through Weaver Bros., Inc., mortgage loan correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The Albee Building, for which Weaves Bros., Inc., has become exclusive rental and managing agent, was erected in 1911 by Wells Bros. Co., of New York. It stands at Fifteenth and G streets northwest, immediately across from the U. S. Treasury Building. J. H. de Sibour was the architect and Riggs Realty Co. the original owner. Its original estimated cost was $750,000. Its assessed valuation is $1,823,075, of which $1,323,075 represents land and $500,000, building.

Washington Building.

In 1929 Weaver Bros. Inc., became managing agent of the Washington Building, "world corner," at Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue northwest. This ten-story office and business structure was built in 1925-1926, of steel, stone, brick and concrete by James Stewart & Co. Coolidge, Shepley, Bullfinch & Abbott were the architects. Its original estimated cost was $1,250,000 and its owners have been Washington Central Trust and Washington Building Realty Corporation.

The building's assessed value is $3,663,120, of which $2,013,120 represents land and $1,650,000 building. Weaver Bros., Inc., which has its headquarters on the second floor of this building, announced it as being more than 99 per cent occupied on May 20, 1934.

With only recent tenure of the exclusive rental and managing agency for the Albee Building, Weaver Bros., Inc., finds all but 8 of its 120 rooms occupied, and the Shoreham Building is rapidly filling under its management.

The real estate business of Weaver Bros. goes back to 1888. John L. Weaver formed a partnership with William H. Barnes, known as Barnes & Weaver. Mr. Weaver retired from Barnes & Weaver in 1896 to become real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Two years later, with his brothers, David F. and Charles H. Weaver, he formed Weaver Bros., with offices at 1416 F street.

These quarters were outgrown, requiring a removal to the Woodward Building, where the business was conducted until 1925. Growth of the business requiring more space. The next move was to the Southern Building. The corporation later moved to the Washington Building in 1930.

Brokerage Firm.

Weaver Bros., Inc., was established and maintained as a brokerage firm. A cardinal principle of the corporation is that no dealing for personal accounts shall be indulged in by any member or broker. The firm has been able to extend aid to hundreds of home owners through its mortgage loan department.

Officers of the company are John L. Weaver, president; Clarence Dodge, vice president and treasurer, admitted to membership in 1912; Earl M. Mackintosh, vice president, admitted to membership in 1923; Martin R. West, vice president and secretary, admitted to membership in 1926, and Edward K. Jones, assistant secretary. The first four compose the board of directors. In August, 1932, the corporation organized the Interstate Building Association.

Paint Held Valuable to Stucco.

Painting enhances the durability and charm of stucco. Paint not only protects stucco against weather and dust, but improves the appearance and decreases the moisture absorption.

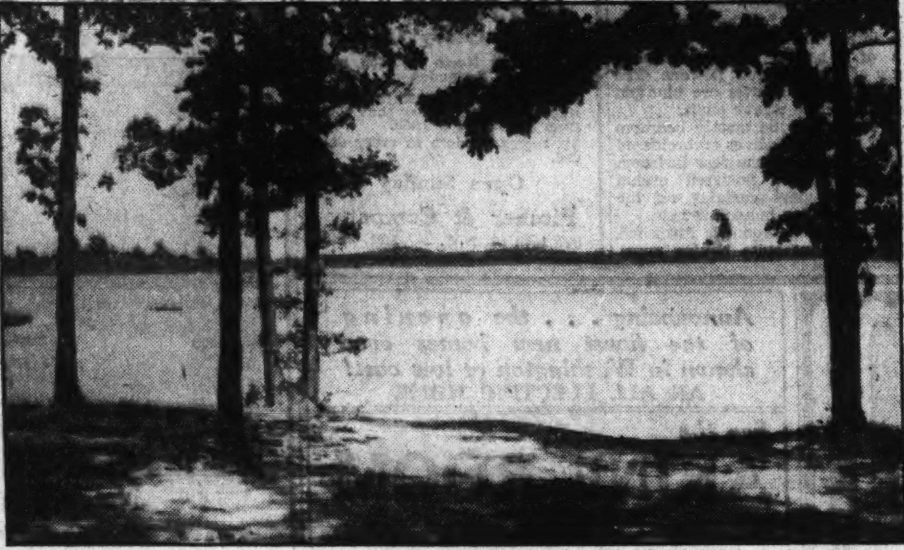
SEE THE NEW SAMPLE
(Attractively Furnished)
NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES
7 rooms, 2 baths, natural hardwood trim throughout, open fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast nook.
The clubroom is large and bright, real wood-burning fireplace. Large landscaped lot, detached garage. Your inspection will be time well spent. The price is right. Terms or may consider small brick house in D. C. in exchange for equity.
Open to 9 P. M. Daily
1316 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Straight out 13th St. to Rittenhouse.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347

Kingsbury Drive Home Sale of Donnelly & Co.

Post Staff Photo.

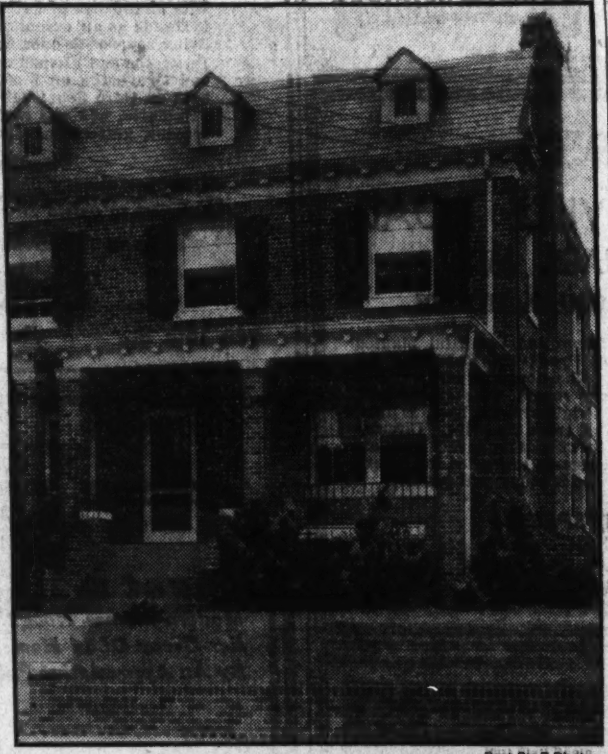
New Cape Cod colonial home at 414 Kingsbury drive, South Woodside Park, Md., built by North Washington Realty Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schnetter. The transaction was handled through the office of Donnelly & Co., Barr Building.

Some Charming Scenery at Woodland Beach



Delightful scene at Woodland Beach, beautiful development along the South River in Maryland and very attractive as a site for summer homes.

Home Sale by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3612 Veazey street northwest sold to A. H. Gaddis through the office of William M. Throckmorton. It contains six rooms and two baths.

Distinguished Chevy Chase Home

3831 Garrison
$17,750
For the first time we are offering this delightful home at a most unusual price. On first floor, center-hall enters into large living room, with a most spacious side porch; bay window dining room, attractive breakfast room and closet space. On second floor, four large bedrooms and two excellent baths. The grounds are a perfect picture, a mass of beautiful flowers and exquisite shrubs. Two-car garage and oil heat.
OPEN ALL DAY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAtl. 1438

New Mail Box Ban Is Cited to Realtors

Matter Minus Postage Is Barred by Order.

The Washington Realtor states that under the terms of the act of Congress, approved by President Roosevelt on May 7, 1934, the depositing of mailable matter without postage in approved mail boxes is expressly prohibited.

Section 2 of public law 209 reads as follows:

"Whoever shall knowingly or willfully deposit any mailable matter such as statements of accounts, circulars, sale bills, or other like matter, on which no postage has been paid, in any letter box established, approved, or accepted by the Postmaster General for the receipt or delivery of mail matter on any mail route with intent to avoid payment of lawful postage thereon; or shall wilfully aid or assist in any of the aforementioned offenses, shall for every such offense be punished by a fine of not more than $300."

The Senate committee report stated that the Post Office Department favored the enactment of this legislation and that the Postmaster General has already issued a statement forbidding the depositing of such matter, carried outside of the mails, in letter boxes.

Real Estate Personalities

John Alden Reed has become associated with J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., as a salesman.

Joseph S. Devereux and Raymond F. Crist have opened the Joseph S Devereux Co., with offices in the Transportation Building, to do a general real estate business, specializing in the sale of new houses either built or to be built. Messrs. Devereux and Crist have resided in Washington for many years. Mr. Devereux has been engaged in the construction business for years, and recently was associated with Phillips & Canby. Mr. Crist for many years was with the United States Department of Labor as commissioner of naturalization.

Morris Cafritz, president of Jewish Community Center, has been appointed a member of the executive council of the Jewish Welfare Board, it has been announced by Justice Irving Lehman, president of the board, which is the National parent organization of Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations and Jewish centers. The Jewish Welfare Board also is active in Army and Navy veterans' work, particularly in hospitals.

Mr. Cafritz, president of the Jewish Community Center here for seven years, is one of the founders of its building at Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. As chairman of the original building fund drive, he contributed much to the success of the movement.

O. H. Gravin has returned from a recent visit in Florida.

The property management committee of the Washington Real Estate Board had its regular meeting recently with Chairman Francis Murray, of the H. G. Smithy firm.

Commander F. L. Sandoz recently returned from a trip to South Carolina, where he visited with one of his Navy classmates.

Alfred H. Lawson has been elected chairman of the Tristate Conference of the Y. M. C. A.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the program committee, Washington Real Estate Board, was elected a director of the Washington Board of Trade at the annual election.

Through the courtesy of Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, the Washington Real Estate Board is in receipt of an interesting booklet covering the history and development of all of the parks and recreational areas within the National Capital. A map showing the location of all parks, as well as a list of all statues and memorials and recreational facilities, is incuded in the booklet. Copies may be obtained from the National Park Service.

Avery McCarthy, Los Angeles, vice president of the California Real Estate Association, was a recent visitor in Washington.

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, was in the city on business recently.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., have announced removal of their offices from 1705 K street northwest to larger quarters at 1624 I street northwest, or the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and I street northwest, opposite the Army and Navy Club. They are now located at the I street address.

Irving Moskowitz, former secretary to the inspector of buildings, District government, has resigned that position to devote his full time to his public accounting work and as secretary, Wholesale Liquor Distributors Association of Washington, D. C., Inc.

Leland D. Abrams has become associated with the Washington office of Toledo Guaranty Corporation.

I. C. Mannakee, formerly with Boss & Phelps and Fisher & Mannakee, has joined the sales staff of Frank S. Phillips.

William I Irby, jr., an officer in the Army Reserve, was graduated recently from the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans.

Don't Paint During Rain.

Painting work may be carried on any time during the year, except when it is raining or when the atmosphere is extremely humid.

To Varnish Grained Surfaces.

A grained surface should be rubbed or mossed with pumice and water before varnishing.

American University Park
4627 47th St. N.W.
Brand new, brick construction of seven rooms, two baths, garage. Many unusual features.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W.
Nat. 0353

SEEKING A WORTHWHILE BUY IN CHEVY CHASE?
3349 TENNYSON ST.
$13,950
No re-financing charges for 10 years
A detached brick home of unusually pleasing plan in a setting of rare charm, a lot with shade trees and a profusion of shrubbery. 8 well proportioned rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, oil burner, garage. On one of the prettiest residential squares in Chevy Chase.
OPEN TODAY
Turn right on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, to Tennyson St.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Building District 6092

"8 per 1,000" Mortgage Loan Plan
JUST what the Government is advocating: Long term, economical, low interest rate home financing.
You only pay $8 per month for each thousand borrowed. An increasing portion of this payment is applied monthly to reduction of the principal and a decreasing amount to interest. At the end of 15½ years your mortgage is paid off.
Interest 5½%; No Commission or Renewal Fees
We will consider a loan on your present home; or if you wish to build we will consider a loan after examining plans and specifications.
Applications invited from responsible people in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland.
Ask for one of our circulars which describes in full this new economical "8 per 1,000" home loan plan.
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets, More Than $50,000,000
101 Indiana Avenue Washington, D. C.

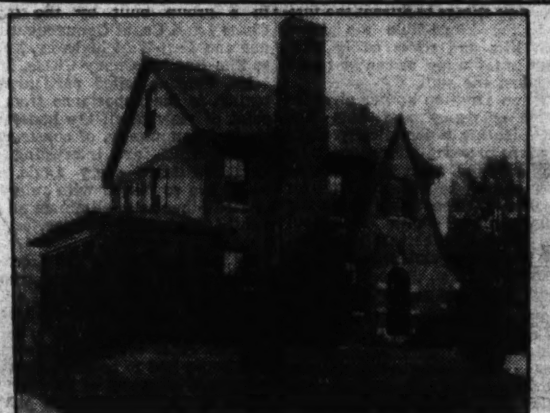
1ST FLOOR BATH AND BEDROOM
1357 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
DETACHED—LOT, 50x150.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., elec.; sleeping porch, 33-foot front porch, garage, fine lot. Convenient to everything: Stores, schools, churches, cars, buses. Great spot for youngsters. Near playgrounds and Rock Creek Park. EITHER 1 OR 2 BEDROOMS AND COMPLETE BATHROOM ON FIRST FLOOR. IDEAL ARRANGEMENT FOR ELDERLY PERSON OR AN INVALID. 3 bedrooms, bath and storeroom on 2d floor. No, it isn't new, but it's modern and semibungalow type.
Come out Sunday and look it over; if it has what you need, talk it over with me and we can make everything just about as you would like it. TERMS, PRICE AND EVERYTHING that will make you a delightful home. Price, $[illegible]. Would rent after 15th.
PAUL MAGOFFIN
230 WOODWARD BLDG.

A PICK-UP at $5,500!
3 Hickory Avenue
Takoma Park, Md.
OPEN TODAY
There is no bungalow value in or near Washington to compare with this lovely home at this rock bottom price. 5 real rooms, bath, hot-water heat. In first-class condition.
Drive through Carroll Ave., bear right on Columbia Ave. to Hickory Ave. and turn right.
OPEN TODAY
METZLER—REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8600-1-2
Sunday and Night AD. 0620

1771 LANIER PLACE N. W.
$8,750
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
Desirable home of 6 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, with sun parlor and glass-enclosed finished sleeping porch, oil burner, large rear yard and 2-car garage. This house must be sold to satisfy 1st mortgage. It is the lowest priced property in this desirable section. Be sure to see it Sunday.
Donnelly & Plant, Inc.
1374 Park Road Co. 0838

MOUNT REPUBLICAN
Built About 1790

This and other attractive colonial places on the Potomac 45 miles from Washington
—Priced to Sell—
Write for booklet and list or drive to Wolleston Manor Club, Mount Victoria, Md. Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata, and ask for Kent Mullikin.
The Md. Realty Investment Trust, Inc.
(Owner)
1511 Guilford Ave., Balto., Md., Vernon 6511
Brokers Protected



4703 Langdrum Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
THIS IDEAL HOME, in excellent condition, located on a beautifully landscaped lot of sixty-foot frontage, is offered at the greatly reduced price of
$11,500
Living room, open fireplace, French door to large screened side porch, 10x18; very attractive dining room, pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedroom with private bath, two rooms with communicating bath), celotexed third floor, maid's room, built-in garage.
OPEN TODAY
To reach—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course, turn left two blocks to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

Have yours installed NOW!
as little as 13¢ a day! will buy an ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATOR for a limited time only
No home is complete without an automatic refrigerator. Once you buy a *Gas Refrigerator* you can be sure of perfect food preservation for years and years to come. And because it uses no machinery (just a tiny gas flame), it has nothing to vibrate or become noisy with age. Aside from the joy of using it, with its host of exciting features, you can be sure that it will remain permanently low in operating cost. Why not let us install a *Gas Refrigerator* NOW, when you can buy a convenient size model on monthly payments that average only 13c a day!
SEE THE Gas Refrigerator TODAY!
RF-2
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street, N. W. District 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Modern Sinks Vital Feature Of New Homes

Dishwashing Is Made Easy and Sanitary With Varied Models.

If the budget will not permit complete renovation of the kitchen, purchasing even one piece of new equipment will work wonders in improving appearance and adding convenience.

Take sinks, for instance.

There are sinks, and sinks

Sinks that are made so they will fit into corners, sinks with one drainboard, sinks with two drain boards, tiny sinks for apartments, sinks that make it unnecessary to use a dishpan, combination electrical clothes-washing and dish-washing sinks, modernistic sinks with panels and stream-lines—all of these and many other styles in white and in colors are available for the housewife of today.

Germ Problem Solved.

Just about the same time that home economics experts a few years ago began to count the number of germs on the family dishpan, plumbing manufacturers successfully completed their experiments with a sink that is built so deep that dishes may be washed in it and immediately after washing, they may be rinsed and sterilized with hot water coming from a hose and spray.

This type of sink is equipped with a new type of combination stopper and strainer. With the stopper in one position, the sink will hold water for washing dishes. In another position, the stopper permits the water to escape while the removable strainer catches all of the debris.

Not a minute need be wasted by the housewife in transferring the debris to the garbage container because this is conveniently located under the sink and is so arranged that it will swing out when needed and is out of the way under the sink when not in use.

In the same way another container for brushes and cleaning compounds also swings freely under the sink.

Enamel Finish.

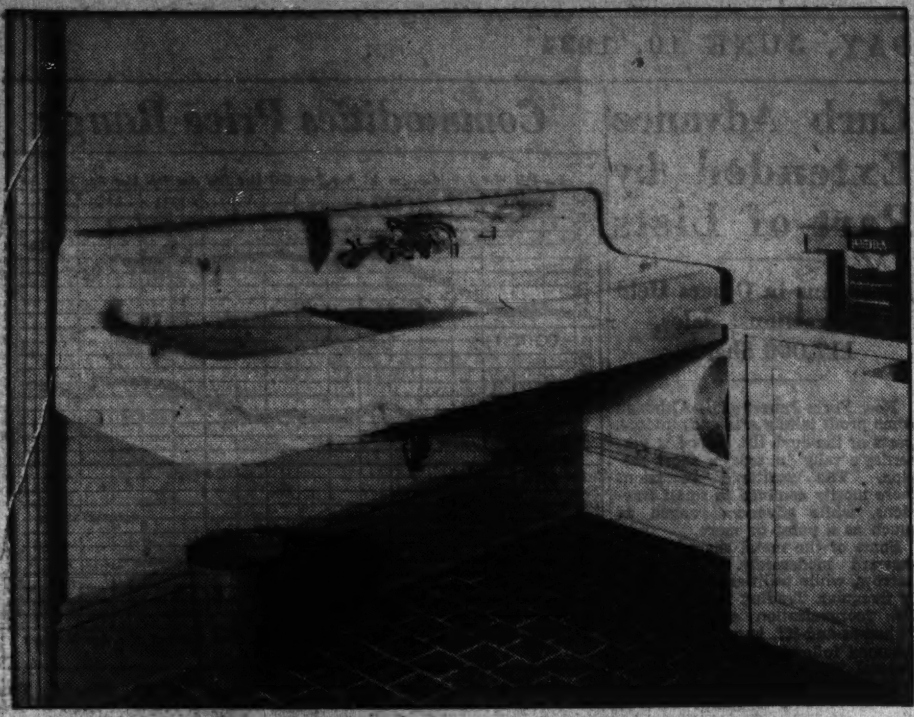
Acid resisting enamel finish for this type of sink is optional with the purchaser. Manufacturers, however, unhesitatingly recommend that every housewife pay the slight additional amount in order to get a piece of equipment that can not be harmed by fruit juices or acids and that will retain its original luster undimmed for years.

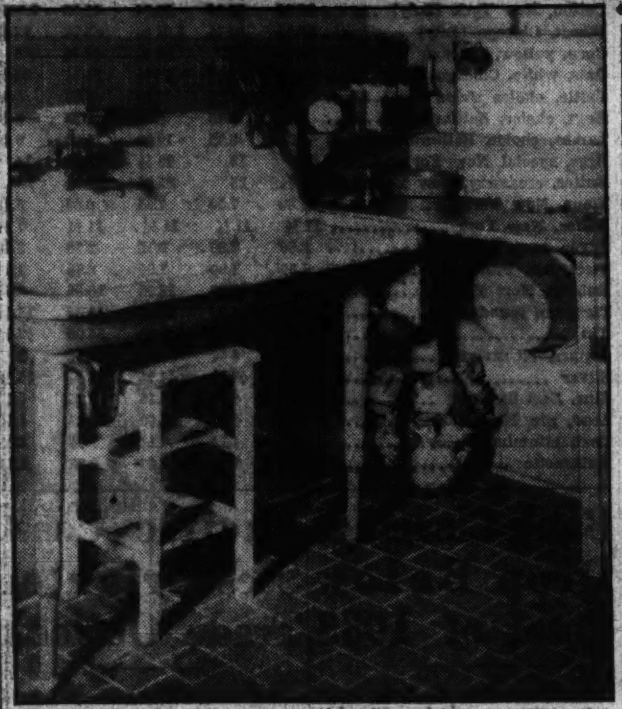
Virtually all of the better sinks are now equipped with chromium faucets. The very minimum of attention will keep cromium bright and shining. Just an occasional wiping with a damp rag is all that is needed.

The mixing faucet with a swinging spout is preferred by most housewives. If a hose and spray connection is used, the faucet should be equipped with a diverter valve, so that the water may be routed through the hose or through the swinging spout of the faucet.

No kitchen is truly modern unless it has an up to date sink. The ease with which a new sink may be kept clean and spotless alone is sufficient justification for the discarding of the older models which have become stained and worn.

How Old-Fashioned Sink Is Made Sightly





An old-fashioned sink was replaced with a legless model in the illustration above. Not only is the new type trim in appearance, but, with its double drain board, it does away with the necessity of a wooden shelf for auxiliary space. The addition of a convenient cupboard, in the remodeled kitchen, also made it possible to conceal soaps and small equipment from view.

Latest Model House Will Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

Buchanan, its presentor, said both, like many other things, were the result of keen competition in lean years when it is necessary to give the buyer the best for the least money.

Mr. Buchanan recalled that during the "boom days" contractors built and sold hundreds of homes from uniform plans in which not even the position of an electric outlet was changed. This was because they could be built cheaply and readily sold.

Today, he added, a home must represent living comfort, economic maintenance and esthetic worth, all at a reasonable price.

The house is not, he declares, the product of a builder's spare-time plan, but the work of a registered architect who has given consideration to beauty of location and design and stability of construction. It is priced at $11,750.

To view the home, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right at the circle on Western avenue to Tennyson street, then to Utah avenue and left one block to Barnaby street.

Making New Walls of Old.

Plaster walls that have become unsightly from repeated patching can be made extremely attractive by covering them with canvas or muslin and then painting the covering.

Many Inspect Weaver Bros. Sample House

De Luxe Bungalow Built on Attractive Site in Virginia.

The Weaver Bros., Inc., home presentation continues to be the wonder of Virginia. This corporation is presenting bungalows de luxe in the select Langhorne community, featuring a sample house at 319 Milton avenue, furnished by Dulin & Martin and open for inspection until further notice.

To reach these offerings, motor over Key Bridge, then take Wilson boulevard, through Clarendon, Va., past the monument to Milton avenue. Then follow signs to the equipped home.

This presentation marks an achievement in the construction and equipment of the small home of the better class.

Home-Buying Finance Plan.

The home is immaculate, complete and splendidly located. It is of all-brick construction, with slate roof, large porch and garage.

It has a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, two real bedrooms, fine tiled bath with tub and shower, modern kitchen with linoleum floor, latest kitchen cabinet equipment and electric refrigeration. The first floor is ideally arranged. There is a basement and hot-water heat in this house, located on a beautiful lot with shade trees.

The homes are a product of these times, and are financed by the corporation's small-home finance plan to enable thrifty families to buy their home without the risk and penalty of short-term speculative financing.

Room to Expand Friendships.

Here is a development of soundly constructed detached brick homes within 15 minutes of the departments, incorporating those features which experience has shown are required by those who live well, who would enjoy their "cronies" around their own fireplace, but who are still in inadequate quarters or a hot apartment with a bundle of rent receipts.

Here may be acquired fascinating detached brick homes deep in a grove of virgin timber and green lawns; homes in which to rest, homes to exhibit with pride, with flower beds and lawn.

Dulin & Martin have completely furnished the exhibit home with the exception of linen and silverware, but including all necessary furniture, floor coverings, draperies, lamps, china, glass and kitchenware, for a budgeted sum of $985.

Electrical Progress Is Not Yet Reached

William A. Delmar, acting chairman, National Research Council, declares that "electrical insulation is the limiting factor in the cheapening of transmission and distribution of electric power. The widespread research work being conducted in various commercial and institutional laboratories, which is being coordinated by the Committee on Electrical Insulation of the National Research Council, will continue, as in the past, to contribute to this end. The limits of progress are not in sight."

General Electric Air Conditioner Book Out

The General Electric Co., 570 Lexington avenue, New York, has issued a well illustrated booklet on its system of air conditioning. The booklet contains a checking list useful when designing a building to include an air conditioning system.

Here's Ideal Plans To Clean Windows

An effective way of washing a painted wall is to mix a mild soap, a small amount of washing powder or sal soda and a little flour and water paste with water; then brush this water solution onto the wall with a kalcimine brush from the bottom upward. Let it stand two or three minutes, and then sponge it off with clear, warm water. The flour paste holds the soapy water on long enough to dissolve the dirt.

Follow Rules in Painting.

In mixing varnish, lacquer, enamel, shellac and stain, the directions of the manufacturer should be followed to insure the best results.

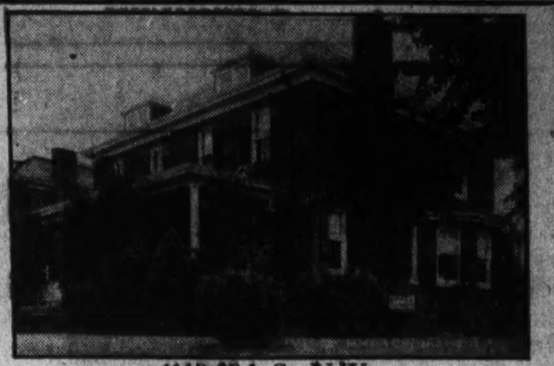
Whitewash Remover Is Made From Potash

Whitewash may be removed preparatory to kalsomining by wetting liberally and repeatedly with a solution of two pounds potash in five gallons of water. When softened, it may be removed easily with a scraper.

Priming Coat Needed In Painting New Wood

The preparation of the priming coat in painting new wood surfaces or previously unpainted old wood surfaces is of utmost importance. The resistance and durability of succeeding or finishing coats depends entirely on the quality of paint used for the priming coat.

ELECTRIC FANS
ALL MAKES
REPAIRING
Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan $1.00
J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.
517 10th St. N.W.—1115 G St. N.W.


4118 38th St. N.W.
Cor. 38th and Van Ness Sts.
$10,500
A fine corner home that is a remarkable value at this figure. . . Brick. . . Redecorated throughout. . . A select residential section within easy walking distance of the new Phoebe Hearst School.
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Open for Inspection Every Day to 9 P. M.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
District 6092 Realtor 208 Investment Bldg.

$8,250
($11,000 Value)
Center Hall Colonial
New all brick, slate roof, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with toilet and lavatory. Westinghouse refrigerator, oven-control insulated gas stove, Oxford cabinet and double drain board sink in kitchen. Large attic. Brick garage.
Be the Lucky One
Come Immediately to
4400 Harrison St.
Reduced $500 this Week
Geo. E. Dieffenbach
1418 K St. N.W.
NA. 8850. Phones EM. 4117.

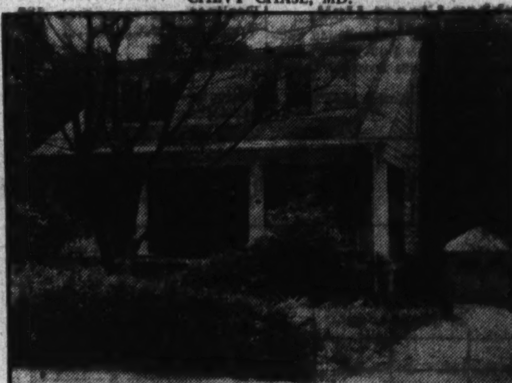
4827 NORTH LANE, Edgemoor, Md.

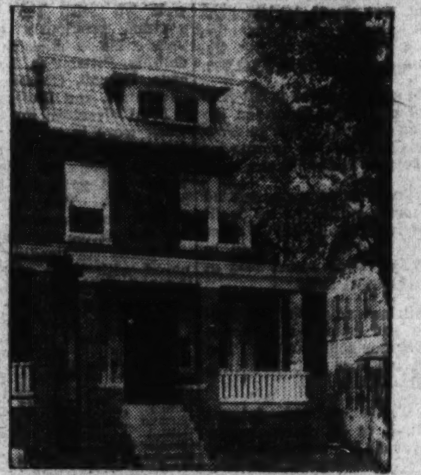
LARGE ALL-BRICK HOME
Far Under the Market for a Home of This Character
A beautiful home—NOT built to a price—but priced at a figure that will prove a surprise to those who are seeking a better class home at a substantial saving.
All-brick, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, porch 36 feet wide, step-up bedroom with bath and shower stall on first floor. Two bedrooms and complete bath on second floor, today's kitchen with latest cabinet equipment and electric refrigeration. Copper screened and weatherstripped throughout. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Montgomery lane in Bethesda 1 block, then right on North lane to property.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAtl. 1438

$8,450
LELAND—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4605 ELM STREET
FULLY DETACHED COLONIAL HOME
Beautifully situated on a 60-foot front lot with abundance of pretty shrubbery and a garage. The house is practically new, and so perfectly refinished, you would not know it had been lived in. Has six big bright rooms, pantry, Frigidaire, fireplace, all new equipment and is extremely handy to good transportation, shopping center, schools, etc. Elm is the prettiest street in all this popular section and this is probably the best value ever offered in Leland, so don't delay in seeing it.
OPEN AND LIGHTED
Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER Metrop. 2883

Potomac River Colonial
Built before 1700

Beautifully situated on the banks of the Potomac at the mouth of a picturesque creek, this little early Maryland gem has unusual artistic possibilities.
Available with its original tract of 300 acres as granted in 1678, or with as little as one acre. Low price.
45 miles from Washington—Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata—See Otho Wise, Morgantown, Md.
or Write
The Md. Realty Investment Trust
Inc.
1511 Guilford Ave., Balto., Md., Vernon 0511
Potomac River Properties—Write for Booklet

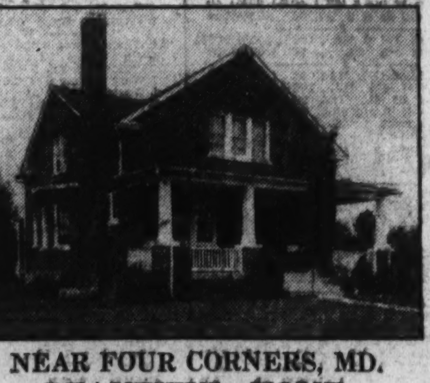
218 ELM STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A PERFECT GEM OF BEAUTIFUL WOODED CONN. AVE. & NORTH OFFERED AT A BARGAIN PRICE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
A HOME IN THAT SECTION WEST OF OF BRADLEY LANE
A Dutch Colonial of real charm with wide pillared porch; center hall; 7 rooms; gas heat; electrolux refrigeration; all in new house condition. On beautiful lot with flower gardens, shrubbery and trees. Vacant and ready to occupy. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St., west around old Water Tower Circle into Elm St.


WHERE IS YOUR BUSINESS?
If on Georgia Avenue
—Why not live near it, why waste your time making long trips back and forth when you can live at
3552 Rock Creek Church Road
A spacious 21½ ft. semidetached home, 4 real bedrooms and 2 excellent baths. A home by all means you should inspect today. New house condition. A real buy.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Newton; turn left ¼ square to house.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. NAtional 1438

YOUR FAILURE
to inspect the modern brick bungalows in beautifully wooded Larchmont, Virginia
MAY BE YOUR LOSS
Two bungalows now completed, ready for inspection, others under construction, or we will help you plan your own home and build it to suit you.
These bungalows will compare in design, workmanship and material with Washington's finest homes. They include slate roof, copper downspouts, concrete porches, tile baths, electric refrigerators, oil burners and many other distinctive features.
All lots in Larchmont have 75 feet or more frontage and most of them are wooded.
Drive over Key Bridge to Clarendon, bear right on Garrison Rd. to Memorial Drive to Larchmont sign. Twenty minutes from downtown Washington.
Open Daily Until 10 P. M.
HOME BUILDERS INCORPORATED
Met. 7500 Walnut 8608

Chevy Chase, D. C.
West of Conn. Ave.

This Imposing Detached Stone Residence
Corner of 39th and Garrison Sts.
5009 39th St. N.W.
Renovated Thoroughly—Price Reduced
Distinctly individual in design, center-hall planned, well appointed commodious rooms. Situated conveniently to graded and Junior High School, street cars, stores, and churches in refined neighborhood of detached homes. First Floor: Large step-down living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and tiled lavatory. Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two tiled baths. Attic: Two servants' rooms and bath. Has modern oil burner, electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, awnings and 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful well kept lawns tastefully landscaped with abundance of shrubbery.
To Reach: Take Conn. Ave. cars marked CHEVY CHASE, or drive out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. West to 38th, north to Garrison; or drive out Wisconsin Ave., to Fessenden, east to 39th, north to property.
Open Today and Evenings
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor National 0753

SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE

NEAR FOUR CORNERS, MD.
BEAUTIFUL HOME
With 5½ Acres of Ground
Priced Amazingly Low
Modern 8-room house and lovely grounds in the nearby Maryland Country Club district. Brick, two tile baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. A short drive from downtown—near Indian Spring Country Club. Will sell in whole or in part.
Turn right from Georgia Ave. Traffic light in Silver Spring on Colesville Pike to Four Corners. Left on Wheaton Road 1 Mile to Property.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
C. L. BAZZLE
Phone Week Days Met. 6104

5308 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor.
RENT
This handsome residence, containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, two-car garage; well landscaped grounds for rent to a responsible tenant $175.00 per month
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Wis. 4652 Bethesda, Md.

Applications Invited for LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
Located in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland Suburbs
5½%
H. L. RUST COMPANY
Loan Correspondent for "The Prudential"
1001 15th Street NAtional 8100

Stocks Slow Down Rallies To Fraction

Profit-Takers Check Drive to Higher Level; Sales, 703,450 Shares.

New York, June 9 (AP).—The stock market maintained an undertone of strength today, but slowed down to a walk after its abrupt turn upward in the preceding session.

Week-end profit taking by traders helped to check the advance. At the same time, there was some shift of speculative interest back to the grain market as result of the Government's estimates of abnormally small crops, including the smallest domestic wheat yield in 41 years.

As early strength in the stocks subsided the market became mixed. But fractional gains predominated among leading active issues at the finish. The Standard Statistics Co. average price of 90 stocks ended four-tenths of a point higher at 81.2, making the average rise of the market in two sessions more than 4 points.

Trading Continues Active.

Trading continued comparatively active. Sales on the Stock Exchange totaled 703,450 shares against 410,000 a week ago.

Poor crop prospects and the defiant tone of steel labor leaders in the sparring preliminary to a threatened strike in the industry induced caution in the bull ranks and helped take the buoyant edge off the stock market.

U. S. Steel common sold off fractionally, as did American Can, American Telephone, Santa Fe and a number of other leading issues. On the other hand, fractional net gains were registered by General Electric, Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, J. I. Case, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Schenley Distillers, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

Sugar at Peak Reacts.

American Sugar Refining duplicated its 1934 peak before it reacted moderately. Coppers were firm on heavy buying of the crude metal following the rise in domestic copper to 9 cents a pound.

Gold shares were easier. Allied Chemical and Hercules Powder were strong.

Week-end trade news indicated no change in the mixed trends evident lately. Cram estimated automobile output this week increased to 67,107 units from 54,185 the preceding week when Memorial Day interfered with schedules, but output did not regain the preholiday level.

Dodge Sales Jump.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Retail sales of Dodge Bros. for the first five months of this year totaled 98,479 units compared with 49,893 units in the like period last year.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

New Price-Fixing Policy of NRA Is a Move in the Right Direction, But It Still Does Not Completely Solve the Problem.

By Ralph West Robey.

Any move by the NRA toward an elimination of the price-fixing provisions of the codes is a step in the right direction. For this reason the current announcement is all to the good. Unfortunately it only goes part way. In the first place it still will leave it possible for there to be coercion and intimidation, although not on as wide a scale or so readily as heretofore. Secondly, the administrator reserves to himself the right to fix minimum prices under "emergencies."

According to a press account on the 287 codes approved through February 14, 126 contain the so-called open price agreement, providing for a waiting period between the posting of a new price and the time it goes into effect. It has been this waiting period that has caused a large part of the trouble in connection with prices. In fact it is said by those who have studied the effect of codes upon prices that these open-price agreements have been far more effective as a means for holding prices high than the provision against selling below cost, or even the production control provisions.

Firms Changing Prices Subjected to Pressure.

This has been because any firm that posted a new price immediately was the object of pressure from the rest of the industry in case the new figure did not suit its fancy. That this pressure could be effective in the case of virtually any organization that does not have a dominating position in the industry goes without saying. The ordinary firm would not have a chance in a fight against such opposition. To try to hold out against it would mean, in effect, almost certain ruination. The waiting period, therefore, has been nothing but a time during which any one getting out of line could be "convinced" that it would pay to continue "to play ball." In other lines of activity, such a method of ruling an industry goes by the term "racketeering."

In the current order of the NRA the waiting period is abolished and an organization is free to start charging the new price as soon as it is posted with a "confidential disinterested agent of the code authority," or, in case there is no code authority, with an agency designated by the NRA. This much of the order is sound. Unfortunately, however, the order does not stop at this point. Rather, it goes ahead to provide that the prices thus posted shall be furnished to those in the industry willing to defray the cost. Further, and this is the crux of the matter, the name of the organization making the change of price will be given.

Furnishing of Names Facilitates Coercion.

Through such giving of the name of the price-changing organization others in the industry still will be able to start at once a policy of coercion and intimidation against the offending firm. Such a policy henceforth, nevertheless, will have to be carried on under one great handicap. This is that the new price already will be in effect, not merely proposed. Because of this the public will be far more keenly aware of what is going on. It will be able to see how the codes are being used to "gouge" it. How much of a protection this will afford, through making companies more hesitant about forcing other units back in line, remains to be seen, but conceivably it might be great.

The reservation by the administrator to fix minimum prices in the case of an "emergency" is one of those things that will be important or not according to the judgment of the NRA. Economically there is little that can be said for such a policy, but as a stepping stone in withdrawing from the earlier price-fixing position of NRA it perhaps has some administrative and bargaining advantages. And it is reasonably certain that the NRA authorities will need all the bargaining advantages they can find in forcing their new policy into existing codes. This is because when the price-fixing feature is removed from the codes our business men will find the NRA much less attractive. Price fixing was, after all, the great "plum" offered to business as an offset to the higher cost of production, and it is not to be expected it now will be possible to take it away without serious objections.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Bonds' Gains Trimmed to One-tenth

Profit Taking Blamed for Cut; Sales Climb to $9,441,000.

New York, June 9 (AP).—The bond market maintained its forward trend in today's brief session, but profit taking near the close pared the majority of advances.

The trading volume was exceptionally large for a Saturday, transfers totaling $9,441,000, par value, compared with $5,526,000 in the same day last week.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans showed a net gain of one-tenth of a point at 86.2. On the week this average was up seven-tenths of a point.

Secondary Bonds Lead.

Secondary bonds accounted for most of the improvement. Prime investment loans were generally unchanged to only slightly higher. The inability of stocks to repeat their spurt of yesterday caused realizing in various bond departments.

Less favorable news concerning the threatened steel strike was also a restraining factor.

The rails were the most active. Gains of fractions to a point or more were held by some issues of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, N. Y. Central, Southern and Texas & Pacific.

Day's Best Gain.

The day's best advance was recorded by Colorado Industrial 5s, which were up 5 points following a court order for the payment of the August coupon. Interest has been in default on this issue. Bonds of Armour & Co. developed strength and a firm tone was displayed by issues of Paramount, Postal Telegraph, Studebaker, Utilities Power & Light and Warner Bros.

A turnover of nearly $3,000,000 in Home Owners Loan 4s was the feature of the Government list. This issue finished 2-32ds of a point lower. Other Federal loans were quiet and a trifle easier.

Dullness ruled in the foreign division. German Government 5½s and 7s dropped to new lows for the year, but rallied to close fractionally higher. Other Reich obligations were heavy.

Curb Advance Extended by Part of Lists

Recessions in Others Held to Fractions; Sales, 117,000 Shares.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Although some profit taking was encountered, parts of the curb list extended yesterday's rally in today's short session. The scattered recessions were mostly confined to small fractions, while advances ranged as much as a point or more.

Some of the metal shares moved forward moderately. Oils were narrow, while utilities ruled slightly irregular. Trading in Armour & Co. reorganization shares, on a "when-as-and-if" issued basis was resumed following a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission.

The bright feature of the day's dealings was a 6½-point rise of Singer Manufacturing, inspired by the declaration of an extra dividend amounting to $2.50 along with the regular quarterly disbursement of $1.50.

Aluminum Company of America lost 2 points of its 7½-point advance of the previous day. Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric and Swift & Co. closed a trifle lower but gains of around a point were recorded by Technicolor, General Tire & Rubber and New Jersey Zinc. Newmont was up a major fraction, while Gulf Oil continued to display firmness.

Volume increased substantially over recent Saturday dealings. Approximately 117,000 shares were transferred, compared with 66,000 for the previous week-end market.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

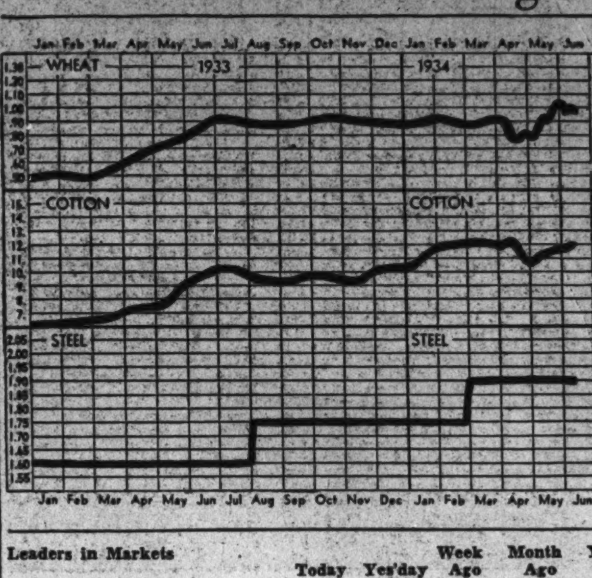
Cotton Goods—Last week's business in cloth was estimated in some quarters as the largest for any similar period in the last few months, involving a yardage in excess of the restricted production.

Canned Foods—Exports of canned vegetables in April totaled 2,714,323 pounds against 2,245,533 in the same month last year, according to the Department of Commerce. Shipments of canned fruits amounted to 15,997,570 pounds compared with 9,561,364 in April last year.

Hides—The spot market was firmer at the end of the week. A moderate quantity of heavy native steers was sold at 9 cents a pound, unchanged from the previous transaction.

Gasoline—The trade hears that the price structure in the Mid-continent is showing signs of weakness as a result of a heavy increase in East Texas offerings at prices below the previously posted levels.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (July)	12.06	11.98	11.64	11.55	9.08½
Wheat, Chicago (July)	98½	97¾	1.01¾	85⅞	73¼
Corn, yellow, Chicago (July)	54¾	56	58¾	47⅛	44
Oats, white, Chicago (July)	44½	43⅝	45½	34⅝	25½
Cattle, choice steers	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.50	5.85
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	3.75	3.75	3.65	3.65	5.10
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	8.50	8.75	10.00	11.00	8.20
Eggs, special, New York	18	18	18½	18½	15
Butter, creamery, New York	24¾	25	25¾	24¾	22
Flour, New York	7.60	7.50	7.65	6.50	5.18
Coffee, New York	11½	11½	11½	11¼	7¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.80	2.80	2.75	2.80	3.40
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.90	1.90	1.90	2.15	1.60
Rubber, New York	13.59	13.62	12.98	15.06	6.72
Pig iron, foundry	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	57.00	52.00	52.50	54.00	42.50
Copper, electrolytic	8½	8½	8½	8½	8
Silver	45⅛	45⅛	44⅝	43¾	35¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.25	4.25	4.30	4.35	4.32
Lead, pig, New York	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.25	4.10
Coal, bituminous	4.12	4.12	4.12	3.97	3.35
Anthracite	9.46	9.46	9.46	9.88	8.14

Continental Motors' Loss Is $905,940

Philadelphia Co. Profit for Dividends Rises to $8,173,104.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Continental Motors Corporation reports net loss in the six months ended April 30, of $905,940 after all charges compared with a net loss of $1,432,918 in the six months ended April 30, 1933.

Zenith Radio Corporation reports earnings of 10 cents a share for the fiscal year ended April 30, compared with a net loss of $578,110 in the previous fiscal year.

A revised statement of earnings of the Philadelphia Co. for 12 months ended April 30 shows net income available for dividends on preferred stocks and minority interests of subsidiary companies and its own preferred and common stocks of $8,173,104, compared with $7,783,363 in the previous 12 months.

Northern States Power Co. reports net income for the first quarter of $1,748,115, compared with $1,982,016 in the first three months of 1933. After preferred and common stock dividends and sundry adjustments there was carried to the earned surplus at the end of the quarter $347,401.

Plant Workers' Living Costs Continue Rise

Industrial Wage-Earners' Expenses Increased 0.3 Per Cent.

New York, June 9.—The upward movement in living costs of industrial wage earners, which was interrupted in April, was resumed in May with a rise of 0.3 per cent, according to the monthly index computed by the National Industrial Conference Board. The increase was due entirely to advances in food prices and rents. In May, 1934, the cost of living was 9.0 per cent higher than in May, 1933, but 20.5 per cent lower than in May, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar (base, 1932 equals 100 cents) was 127.2 cents in May, 1934, as compared with 138.7 cents in May, 1933.

Food prices in May, 1934, were 0.8 per cent higher than in April, and 15.6 per cent above May, 1933, but 29.4 per cent below May, 1929.

Rents continued the upward trend begun in February. Rents in May were 0.8 per cent higher than in April and 1.1 per cent higher than in May, 1933, but 30.3 per cent lower than in May, 1929.

Clothing prices as a whole fell slightly, 0.1 per cent, in May, as compared with April. They were 28.2 per cent above the level of May, 1933, and 20.8 per cent below that of May, 1929.

Coal prices showed the usual seasonal decline, 1.5 per cent, from April to May. Coal prices in May were 6.7 per cent higher than in May, 1933, and 7.2 per cent lower than in May, 1929.

No change was shown in the cost of sundries as a whole, a decline in car fares offsetting an increase in the prices of housefurnishings. No changes were shown in the cost of the other sundry items for which monthly prices are obtained. The cost of sundries in May, 1934, was 3.4 per cent above May, 1933, but 6.0 per cent lower than in May, 1929.

Item.	Relative Importance in Family Budget	Index Nos. of Cost of Living Avg. Prices 1923=100 May, 1934	April, 1934
*Food	33	74.1	73.5
Housing	20	64.2	63.7
Clothing	12	77.8	77.9
(Men's)	..	(80.8)	(80.8)
(Women's)	..	(74.8)	(74.9)
Fuel and light	5	85.7	86.5
(Coal)	..	(82.7)	(84.0)
(Gas, electricity)	..	(91.6)	(91.6)
Sundries	30	92.4	92.4
Weighted average of all items	100	78.6	78.4

*Based on food price index of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, as of April 10, and averages of May 8 and May 22, respectively.

Bank Clearings Drop Below Total of 1933

New York, June 9.—Bank clearings again are below those of a year ago, owing mainly to the loss at New York City. The total this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $5,037,349,000, a reduction of 1.8 per cent from the amount reported for the corresponding week of 1933. At New York City, clearings were $3,396,377,000, a loss of 9.5 per cent, while the total of $1,640,972,000 for all outside centers was higher by 19.3 per cent than that of a year ago.

The activity in the speculative markets last year raised bank clearings at New York City at that time, hence the loss this week. Boston clearings this week also were below those of a year ago. Substantial gains, however, appear at many others centers and at a number of these, particularly in the West, clearings are very high. The total for cities outside of New York is well up with the high weekly amount previously reported this year. These cities include Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Kansas City.

Total clearings for all cities this week were in excess of the figures for the short week preceding by $1,550,506,000; for the same two weeks last year, the gain was $1,583,699,000. The increase outside of New York accounts, in large part, for the better showing this week.

Figures for leading cities, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the year to date:

	Week June 6, 1934	Week June 7, 1933	Per Cent
	—000 ommitted—		
Boston	$200,390	$210,012	— 4.6
Philadelphia	302,000	242,000	+24.8
Baltimore	57,225	39,632	+44.4
Pittsburgh	97,942	87,508	+11.9
Buffalo	28,700	24,600	+16.7
Chicago	240,000	204,600	+17.3
Detroit	77,245	41,396	+86.6
Cleveland	68,795	46,484	+48.0
Cincinnati	48,548	36,614	+32.6
St. Louis	81,700	71,100	+14.9
Kansas City	70,770	55,494	+27.5
Omaha	27,321	20,216	+35.1
Minneapolis	57,718	55,511	+ 4.0
Richmond	28,382	23,464	+21.0
Atlanta	28,900	24,700	+17.0
Louisville	22,590	18,363	+23.0
New Orleans	21,437	15,910	+34.7
Dallas	30,502	24,312	+25.5
San Francisco	107,700	97,200	+10.8
Portland	20,632	17,268	+19.5
Seattle	22,475	19,409	+15.8
Total	$1,640,972	$1,375,793	+19.3
New York	3,396,377	3,753,746	— 9.5
Total all	$5,037,349	$5,129,539	— 1.8
Average daily:			
June to date	$867,421	$855,318	+ 1.4
May	798,737	714,308	+11.1
April	908,558	616,945	+47.3
March	770,483	564,046	+36.1
February	865,128	776,512	+11.4
January	777,736	744,680	+ 0.4

Pacific Coast Sees Brighter Trade Outlook

New York, June 9.—Improved economic conditions of certain countries bordering the Pacific, expected to result in the increased purchasing power of several of America's overseas customers, present a favorable prospect for Pacific Coast merchants and shippers, the Bank of America comments in a weekly survey of Far Western business.

A substantial gain in both import and export trade between Japan and the United States, an important influence in Pacific trade activity, is due to increased industrial activity in the former country. Total Japanese trade with all countries increased approximately 9 per cent for the first quarter of 1934 over the corresponding period in 1933. The United States silver policy, tending to stabilize the world market for silver, which is China's monetary base, should result in larger purchases by that country, it is believed.

Increased retail activity, low inventories and easier domestic credit in Chile, where the volume of all foreign trade is considerably higher than last year's totals, has stimulated exports from Pacific ports.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

International dollar rates were relatively steady today.

In London the dollar held at 5.06¼ to the pound, the same as the overnight rate. The pound rose ¼ cent in New York to $5.06¾.

The price of gold in London gained 4 pence at 137 shillings 8½ pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.87). About $1,255,800 of gold changed hands.

The dollar lost ground in Paris, closing at the equivalent of 6.61¾ cents to the franc, compared with Friday's close of 6.61 cents. The Franc moved .00½ of a cent higher in New York to 6.62 cents.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	382	624
Declines	137	49
Unchanged	148	84
Total issues	667	757

Stocks—An undertone of strength persisted, but the advance was slowed down by profit taking. Gains averaged four-tenths of a point. Sales volume for the two-hour trading increased to 703,450 shares.

Bonds—The forward trend was maintained, but profit taking near the close trimmed gains to one-tenth of a point. Sales for the half session increased to $9,441,000.

Curb—In spite of some profit taking part of curb's list extended the rallies. The other half lost in fractions. Sales increased in volume for the short session to 117,000 shares.

Wheat—The market somersaulted back and forth, influenced by profit taking and reports of rain. Values rose 4 cents and then declined in latter trading. July wheat sold at 98½; September, at 99⅜.

Cotton—Prices advanced on further trade and commission house buying. October sold at 12.30. The general market rose 8 to 10 points. July closed at 12.06.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 3 to 13 points lower. July sold at 13.59; September, at 13.88.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.80; refined, at 4.65. The market closed.

Coffee—Spot coffee prices were unchanged. The market also closed.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It sold in New York at 45⅛ cents per ounce. It was unchanged in London also at 19¾ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 137 shillings and 8½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.06½ to the English pound; 6.62¼ cents to the French franc, and 38.75 to the German mark.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange, firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.06½; cables, 5.06½.

France—Demand, 6.62¼; cables, 6.62¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.67	*Austria	18.95
Belgium	23.43	*Hungary	29.86
Germany	38.75	Rumania	1.01
Holland	68.02	*Argentina	33.80
Norway	25.48	*Brazil	8.60
Sweden	26.14	Tokyo	30.12½
Denmark	22.63	Shanghai	33.25
Finland	2.27	Hongkong	36.62½
Switzerland	32.58	Mexico City, silver peso	28.00
Spain	13.72	Montreal in New York	100.75
Portugal	4.61	New York in Montreal	99.25
Greece	.95		
Poland	18.97		
Czechoslovakia	4.19		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, quiet, unchanged at 45⅛.

London.

Bar gold advanced 4 pence to 137s 8½d. (United States equivalent $34.87 on basis of sterling opening at $5.06¾.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; three-month bills, ⅞@1⅛ per cent.

Bar silver, quiet, unchanged at 19¾d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 77 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 89.85.

Exchange on London, 76.37. The dollar was quoted at 15.12¾.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
¼	June 15, 1934	100	
2½	Aug. 1, 1934	100 9-32	
2½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 23-32	100 25-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	101 10-32	101 12-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 29-32	101 31-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 30-32	103
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 22-32	101 25-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	103 6-32	103 8-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	104 2-32	104 4-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	105	105 2-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104 10-32	104 12-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 10-32	104 12-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 10-32	104 12-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 2-32	105 4-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 10-32	103 12-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 15-32	104 17-32
2½	June 15, 1938	104 5-32	104 7-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939 W.I.	100 30-32	101 1-32

Wool Market.

Boston, June 9 (A. P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Scattered sales of fleece wool comprised the greater part of the very dull trading in wool on the Boston market during the past week, but demand was not keen. Grease basis prices were inclined steadier on medium quality and some advances were made in asking prices by a few houses. Prices were only slightly easier on fine and ½ blood fleeces despite the comparative indifference of many buyers. Prices of fleeces showed a steadying tendency as a result of firmer prices reported in the country quotations which were unchanged on territory wool but they were largely nominal from lack of sales.

Metal Markets.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—COPPER—Market, quiet; electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle, 8.50.

IRON—Market, steady; unchanged.

TIN—Market, easier; spot and nearby, 52.00; future, 51.85.

LEAD—Market, quiet; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.85.

ZINC—Market, quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.25.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.00.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, June 9 (A.P.).—The Reichsbank statement as of June 7, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 18,962,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 3,607,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 65,706,000; silver and other coins decreased 14,000,000; notes on other banks increased 4,912,000; advances decreased 45,244,000; investments increased 2,378,000; other assets decreased 38,475,000; notes in circulation decreased 127,523,000; other maturing obligations decreased 13,854,000; other liabilities decreased 1,983,000.

Total gold holdings, 111,135,000.

Note coverage, 2 per cent.

Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 9 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 47½; sales, 113; receipts, 531; shipments, 488; stock, 5,592.

ROSIN—Firm; no sales; receipts, 1,984; shipments, 256; stock, 93,760; quote: B, 4.30; D, 4.35; E, 4.40; F, G, H and I, 4.55; K, 4.75; M, 4.80; N and WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.00.

Rubber Closes Dull.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 3-13 lower. July, 13.59*; September, 13.88; October, 13.99*; December, 14.21@14.23.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.63*.

*Nominal.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $9,441,000. Previous day, $13,482,000. Week ago, $5,526,000. Year ago, $7,649,000. Two years ago, $5,339,000. January 1 to date, $1,874,832,000. Year ago, $1,473,499,000. Two years ago, $1,379,604,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

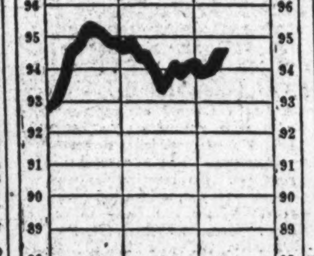
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last
	Liberty.			
20	3½ '32-47	103.30	103.28	103.28
7	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.21	103.20	103.20
5	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.27	103.27	103.27
51	*4th 4¼ '33-38	101.22	101.20	101.20
	Treasury.			
4	4¼ '47-52	112.15	112.14	112.15
51	†4¼-3¼ '43-45	103.14	103.12	103.14
10	4 '44-54	108.10	108.7	108.9
100	3¾ '46-56	106.17	106.17	106.17
10	3⅜ '43-47	104.12	104.12	104.12
3	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	104.27	104.27	104.27
29	3¼ '41	104.29	104.25	104.29
28	3¼ '44-46	102.30	102.27	102.28
127	3⅛ '46-49	101.31	101.27	101.31
6	3 '51-55	100.22	100.21	100.21
	Fed. Farm. Mtg.			
25	3¼ '64	101.28	101.27	101.27
	Home Own. Loan			
3257	4 '51	101.12	101.9	101.10
45	3 A '52	100.14	100.9	100.10

*Called.
†4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last
	A			
11	Alleghany 5 '50	40¼	39⅞	39⅞
10	Am & For P 5 2030	55	54¾	54¾
11	Am I G Chem 5½ '49	96⅜	98	96⅜
24	Am Roll M 5 '38	106¼	105¾	106¼
13	Am Smelt 5 '47	104½	104¼	104¼
21	Am T & T 5½ '43	111	111	111
24	Am T & T 5 '65	108½	108¼	108¼
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	109¼	109¼	109¼
12	Arm 4½ '39	99	98⅞	99
6	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	103½	103½	103½
20	A T & S F 4 '95	102½	102¼	102⅜
15	A C Line 1st 4 '52	98½	98½	98½
5	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
	B			
21	B & O 1st 5 '48	107½	107⅛	107½
20	B&O cvt 4½ '60	67½	67	67
9	B & O 4 '48	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112	112	112
6	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	110¾	110⅝	110¾
10	Boston & Me 5 '67	88¼	87½	88¼
42	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	101	100¾	101
1	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7	Buf R&P 4½ '57	73	72¾	73
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Can Nor 7 '40	109¼	109¼	109¼
12	Can Pac 4½ '60	93	93	93
40	Can Pac 4 perp	84⅛	83¼	84⅛
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	64¼	64¼	64¼
24	Cen Pac 5 '60	83½	82⅞	83⅛
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	95	94⅞	95
11	Certain-td 5½ '48	64	63½	64
52	Chesap Corp 5 '47	108⅛	108	108
3	C & O gen 4½ '92	110	110	110
3	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16⅛	15⅝	15¾
9	Chi Gt West 4 '59	49	48	48½
54	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	44½	43½	43½
88	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	15⅛	14⅝	15
52	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	43	42½	43
2	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	12½	12½	12½
28	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	25	24½	24½
7	Chile Cop 5 '47	80¾	80¾	80¾
7	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	76⅞	76⅛	76⅞
13	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	90¼	89⅞	90¼
1	Colon Oil 6 '38	66	66	66
45	Col Indus 5 '34	30	26¼	30
1	Colmbia G 5 1961	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Coml Inv T 5½ '49	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	107	106½	106½
1	Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	33	33	33
	D			
4	Del & Hud 5½ '37	105	104½	104½
10	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞
11	D & R G 4 '36	57¼	56½	57¼
1	Det Ed 4½ '61 D	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Dodge Bros 6 '40	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
15	Duque L 4½ '67 A	107½	107½	107½
	E			
16	Erie rf 5 '67	74⅝	74½	74⅝
7	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77	76¼	77
	G			
1	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
8	Goodrich 6½ '47	104½	104½	104⅜
8	Goody T & R 5 '57	99	98⅞	99
60	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	93⅞	93¼	93¾
24	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	77⅛	77	77⅛
	H			
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	45¼	43¾	45¼
14	H & M rf 5 '57	88½	88	88¼
40	Hud & M inc 5 '57	40⅛	39¾	40
18	Hum Oil & R 5 '37	104	103¾	104
	I			
4	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108¾	108⅝	108¾
14	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	70	69¼	70
	I			
22	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	82	81½	82
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106½	106½	106½
1	Inland St 4½ '78A	98	98	98
26	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	70	69¼	70
13	Int Cement 5 '48	91½	91	91½
18	Int Hydro El 6 '44	61	60½	61
3	Int Paper 5 '47	75⅞	75¾	75¾
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	60	59	59
18	Int T&T deb 5 '55	65	64¾	64⅞
	K			
12	KC P&L 4½ '61	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	KC South 5 '50	78	78	78
7	KC Term 4 '60	101½	101⅜	101⅜
5	Kans G&E 4½ '80	96¼	96¼	96¼
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60	60	60
58	Lautora Nit 6 '54	15¾	15	15¾
5	Louis&N 4 '40	103	102¾	102¾
	M			
10	Mcess&Rob 5½ '50	83	83	83
9	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	40¾	40¾	40¾
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
8	Mo Pac 5½ '49	12	11¾	11¾
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	31½	31	31
101	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14¾	14¼	14½
6	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	31¼	31	31¼
	N			
64	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	96⅝	96	96
25	Natl Steel 5 '56	102½	102¼	102¼
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	59½	59½	60½
147	N Y C cvt 6 '44	118½	118¼	118½
29	NYC rf 5 2013	77½	77⅛	77⅛
30	NYC con 4 '98	87½	87⅜	87⅛
1	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	70½	70½	70½
71	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	65½	64¾	65½
2	NY Edis 6½ '41	114¼	114¼	114¼
6	NY G El H&P 5 '48	115½	115½	115½
3	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	85	85	85
20	NYNH&H 4½ '67	67¼	66¾	67¼
7	NY Tel 4½ '39	108⅛	108	108⅛
6	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	56	55⅝	55⅝
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	67½	67½	67½
1	Norf & W 4 '96	106	106	106
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	88⅛	88	88
4	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	93⅛	93	93⅛
18	Nor Pac 6 2047	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
26	Nor Pac 4 '97	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
5	Nor States Pw 5 '41	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	O			
10	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	99¼	99	99¼
9	Otis Steel 6 '41	65	64⅞	65
7	†Par-F-L 6 '47 filed	53	52½	52½
7	†ParPub 5½ '50filed	54	53⅝	54
10	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108¾	108	108
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	103¼	103	103⅛
41	Penn RR 4½ '70 D	90⅜	89⅞	90⅜
13	Phila Co 5 '67	85⅜	84¾	85⅜
3	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	48⅞	48½	48⅞
4	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	62	61	61
12	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	100⅛	100	100⅛
6	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	46½	46	46
56	Postal T & C 5 '53	51¾	51	51½
3	Pub S E&G 4½ '67	107	107	107
13	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100½	100	100
	R			
7	Readg 4½ '97 A	103¾	103½	103¾
6	Rem Rand 5½ '47	90	89½	90
	S			
1	†StLIM&S4R&G '33	57½	57½	57½
5	St LSF 4½ '78	18½	18¼	18½
7	StP&KC SHL 4½ '41	26½	26½	26½
23	Seab A L con 6 '45	11½	11¼	11¼
15	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	100⅜	100	100⅜
2	Shell Un 5 '47	98½	98½	98½
6	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	104	103⅞	103⅞
12	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	95	94⅞	95
43	Sou Pac 4½ '81	64¾	64¼	64½
5	South Ry com 5 '94	104	103⅝	103⅝
25	South Ry gen 4 '56	69¼	68½	69¼
14	SW Bell Tel 5 '54	108½	108½	108½
22	St Oil N J 5 '46	106⅛	105¾	106
3	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103¾	103½	103½
30	†Studebaker 6 '42	46¼	45	46¼
	T			
4	Tenn El Pw 6 '47A	81¼	81	81
11	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	102¾	102½	102¾
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	83⅝	81¾	83⅝
1	Third Ave adj 5 '60	28	28	28
7	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	105½	105½	105½
9	Un Pac 4½ '67	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
11	Unit Drug 5 '53	84⅞	84½	84½
19	U S Rub 5 '47	86½	86	86½
5	Utah P & L 5 '44	73½	73½	73½
13	Util P & L 5½ '47	34½	34¼	34½
20	Util P & L 5 '59 ww	31	30	30¾
	V			
4	Vanadium 5 '41	82½	82	82½
5	Virginian Ry 5 '62	108½	108¼	108½
	W			
20	Warner Bros 6 '39	61½	61	61½
26	West Md 4 '52	86¾	86¼	86⅝
10	West Pac 1st 5 '46	39	38⅝	39
3	West Union 6½ '36	102½	102¼	102½
5	Western Un 5 '51	87½	87½	87½
3	Western Un 4½ '50	82½	82½	82½
	Y			
11	Youngst S&T 5 '78	83	83	83



FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last
20	Argentine 6 '57 A	82	81½	81¾
13	Arg 6 sf '59 June	81⅝	81½	81⅝
16	Argentine 5½ '62	75	74⅛	74½
4	Australia 5 '55	94½	94¼	94½
1	Belgium 7 '56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9	Berl City El 6½ '51	43½	43	43½
6	Bolivia 7 '69	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	Brazil 8 '41	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
3	Brazil 6½ '26-57	24	23⅝	23¾
1	British 5½ '37	116	116	116
16	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	40½	40¼	40¼
8	Canada 5 '52	110	109¾	109¾
25	Canada 4 '60	102¼	102	102¼
4	Chile 6 '60	13¾	13¾	13¾
4	Chile 6 '61	14	13¾	13¾
6	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	26	25⅛	25⅛
4	Copenhag 5 '52	80½	80½	80½
6	Cuba 5½ '45	27	26½	27
1	DukePrice P 6 '66	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Finland 5½ '58	92	92	92
4	French 7½ '41	183	183	183
12	GerCAgBk 6 '60 Oct	40	40	40
116	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	40¾	39¾	40¾
61	Ger Govt 7 '49	57½	56¼	57½
6	Ger Gen El 6 '48	50¼	50	50¼
3	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	42½	42½	42½
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	84	84	84
13	Italy 7 '51	95½	95	95
19	Japan 6½ '54	91¾	91	91¾
1	Marseilles 6 '34	170¼	170¼	170¼
16	Milan City 6½ '52	85	84	85
2	North Ger Ll 6 '47	54¼	51¼	54¼
1	Norway 6 '44	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Panama 5½ '53	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Peru 1st 6 '60	9½	9½	9½
19	Poland 7 '47	110⅞	110	110⅞
25	Prussia 6 '52	38	37½	38
9	Rhine West 6 '55	57⅞	57¾	57¾
7	Rome 6½ '52	85	85	85
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	84	83⅝	84
6	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	54	54	54
1	Sax Pub W 6½ '51	40	40	40
5	Siemen & H 6½ '51	58¾	58⅝	58¾
2	Toho El Pw 7 '55	93½	93½	93½
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	69½	69½	69½
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	70	69⅞	70
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	83	83	83
3	Uruguay 6 '60	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
1	Vienna City 6 '52	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
9	Westph Un El P 6 '53	54¼	54	54¼

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.
XIN—Ex interest.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 9.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	15
C & P Tel pfd	117¼
Cons G E L & P	64½
Cons G E L & P 5% pfd	103¾
Fidelity & Deposit	40
Houston Oil pfd vtc new	8¾
Maryland Casualty	1⅞
Mfrs Finance 2d pfd	3½
New Amsterdam Casualty	11
U S Fidel & Guar	5½
Bonds.	
C & P Tel Va 5	106
United Rys 1st 4	8½

Sales—Stocks, 832 shares; bonds, $3,000.

Flour Markets.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Firm; spring patents, 7.60@7.85; soft winter straights, 6.60@6.85; hard winter straights, 7.35@7.60.

RYE—Firm; No. 2, Western, 62⅞ f. o. b. N. Y. and 80½ c. i. f. N. Y. Domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, June 9 (A.P.).—FLOUR—unchanged. Shipments, 20,564.

PURE BRAN, 21.50@22.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—Prices on the boerse were active and firm, with practically all groups showing gains. Potash shares advanced about four points. The closing was firm.

London and Paris closed.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, June 9 (A.P.).—Egg futures, storage packed firsts, June 16⅝; refrigerator standards October, 19½.

Butter futures, fresh standards, June, 23⅜; storage standards, November 25⅝.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Tol.
Yesterday	92.3	46.3	69.7	81.2
Previous day	91.8	46.0	69.6	80.8
Week ago	83.9	42.7	65.3	74.2
Month ago	89.2	44.9	67.3	78.5
Year ago	86.3	43.4	103.5	82.7
3 years ago	101.5	71.4	152.8	105.9
7 years ago	121.0	117.8	115.4	118.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	83.9	41.8	64.3	74.2
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

Bonds.

	20 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Tol.
Yesterday	82.4	87.2	89.2	86.2
Previous day	82.4	87.1	88.8	86.1
Week ago	82.1	85.8	88.5	85.5
Month ago	82.4	87.5	89.4	86.4
Year ago	73.1	76.0	84.2	77.7
2 years ago	55.3	53.8	74.0	61.0
3 years ago	82.2	98.4	100.3	93.6
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	31	33
Chase National (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Commercial (8)	148	158
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1030	1080
First National (100)	1685	1725
National City (1)	28	29½
Public (1½)	34	36
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	63	65
Brooklyn Trust (4)	111	116
Cen Hanover (7a)	128	132
Chemical (1.80)	40½	42½
Continental (.80)	13¼	15
Corn Exchange (3)	52	54
Empire (1)	19¼	20¼
Guaranty (20)	366	377
Irving (1)	17	18½
Manufacturers (1)	22¼	23¾
N Y Title & Mtge	¼	½
N Y Trust (5)	104	107
Title G & T	7½	9
United States (70a)	1720	1770
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Gas (2a)	48½	50½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39	41
Aetna Life	19½	21
Agricultural (2.60)	53¼	55
Am Reinsurance (2)	38	40
Am Surety	22¾	24¼
Balt Amer	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	468	478
Conn Gen Life (.80)	29¾	30¾
Fid & Dep	39¼	40¾
Firemen's Insurance	5½	6½
Frank Fire (1)	22	23½
Glen Falls (1.60)	28½	30¼
Globe & Rut	33	36
Great Amer (1)	18½	20
Halifax (.90)	16½	18
Hanover (1.60)	29	30½
Hartford Fire (2)	53	55
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Ins (1.05a)	24	25½
Lincoln Fire	4	4¾
Mass Bond	13	14
Natl Fire (2)	54¾	56¾
Natl Liberty (.20)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	10	13
Nor River (.75a)	19¾	21¼
Phoenix (2)	63	65
Prov Wash (1)	28½	30½
St Paul Fire (6)	134	138
Springfield (4½)	93	96
Sun Life	410	425
Travelers (16)	438	453
U S Fire (1½a)	37¼	39¼
Westchester (1.20a)	26	27½

(a)—Including extras.

Record Construction Awards.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the first week of June totaled $40,201,000, a record for the year, the Engineering News-Record said today.

Canadian Wheat Export Clearances Increased

Ottawa, June 9 (AP).—Export clearances of wheat for the week ended June 1 amounted to 2,721,933 bushels, an increase of more than 300,000 bushels as compared with the previous week when 2,407,019 bushels were exported, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

This was a decrease, however, of more than 2,000,000 bushels the corresponding week last year when 5,108,504 bushels were exported.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury June 7: Receipts, $15,777,138.19; expenditures, $30,609,904.39; balance, $1,967,143,533.17. Customs receipts for the month, $5,060,856.40.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,808,010,807.46; expenditures, $6,509,715,510.00 (including $3,665,501,172.25 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,701,704,702.54. Gold assets, $7,790,535,292.92.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to June 7, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year:

	This year.	Last year.
Expenses	$6,509,715,510.00	$4,781,767,999.78
Receipts	2,808,010,807.46	1,841,503,250.60
Deficit	3,701,704,702.54	2,940,264,749.18
Cash bal.	1,967,143,533.17	

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

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Wheat Market Jumps 4 Cents; Gain Cut to 3/4

Values Climb to Dollar; Slip Back to 98½ in Final Trading.

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—The wheat market somersaulted today, sweeping upward with the Government's bullish June crop report more than 4 cents and then slipping back down on profit-taking and news of rain forecasts for drought areas.

These fluctuations were negotiated around the dollar a bushel level. Soon after trading started, July deliveries reached a high of $1.01¼, almost 4 cents up, and then before the short session ended sank to 98¼ cents, closing at 98½-⅝ cents, less than a cent above Friday's finish.

December Prices Fall.

December got up to $1.05 but finished 3¾ cents lower, about a cent above the previous close.

The government's crop outlook as of June 1, having been announced after trading Friday, was the moving factor in the early buying rush.

It forecast a prospect of the smallest total United States wheat crop in 41 years, estimated at 125,000,000 bushels less than needs for domestic consumption.

Whereas the total crop last year was 527,000,000 bushels, which was below normal, this year's production was estimated at 500,000,000. Some traders asserted that the American carryover estimated at 250,000,000 bushels would be reduced because of the 1934 shortage.

Estimate Too High.

Private experts recently have said the Government's estimate of the carryover was too high.

After hitting the peak, which was within a fraction of the allowable 5-cent rise, prices sagged in the deluge of profit selling.

Buying support faded, and the market quieted into steadiness. The closing price for July was 22 cents above the quotation a year ago.

Corn was timid and after advancing fell to a close more than a cent off from Friday. Oats and rye made slight gains.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	99¾	1.01¼	98¼	98½
September	1.01½	1.02½	99⅛	99⅜
December	1.04½	1.05	1.01	1.01¼
Corn—				
July	56¼	56¾	54¾	54¾
September	58	59	56¾	56¾
December	59½	59⅞	58⅛	58¼
Oats—				
July	44½	45	43½	43½
September	44½	45	43½	43½
December	46¼	46¼	44⅞	44⅞
Rye—				
July	66⅝	66⅝	64⅝	64¾
September	68½	68½	66⅜	66⅝
December (unquoted).				
Barley—				
July	53½	54⅛	52½	52½
September	53½	53½	51½	51½
December (unquoted).				
Lard—				
July	6.55	6.60	6.45	6.45
September	6.82	6.90	6.75	6.75
October	6.95	6.97	6.85	6.85

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No sales.
CORN—No. 2 yellow 57½@58.
OATS—No. 2 white, 45; No. 3 white, 44½.
RYE—No. 2, 69½.
BARLEY—55@1.00.
TIMOTHY SEED—8.00@8.50 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—10.25@14.00 cwt.

Brokers Plan Service Fees On Accounts

New York, June 9 (AP).—Effective July 1, a group of large New York Stock Exchange houses will make a service charge on inactive accounts which do not produce enough revenue to pay overhead costs.

The move is in line with efforts of brokers to pare their expenses in keeping with the decline of trading in stocks the past month.

A letter was sent to stock exchange houses by Frank R. Hope, president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, informing them of the decision of seven large houses to adopt the service charges.

Other houses were expected to follow but inquiry today revealed there was no unanimity of action. Some houses were apprehensive that a charge might drive away potentially profitable accounts.

The plan involves charges of $25 a year on accounts carrying securities with no money balances and on accounts with an average credit or debit balance of less than $1,000. On accounts with an average debit or credit balance of between $1,000 and $5,000 the annual charge would be $12.50.

No charge will be levied provided an account pays commission of $6.25 or more during a quarter.

Houses mentioned in Hope's letter as planning to adopt the system were Dominick & Dominick, Paine, Webber & Co., E. F. Hutton & Co., Livingston & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, Post & Flagg and E. A. Pierce & Co.

World Coffee Use Is Still Near Peak

U. S. Requirements Rise to 11,365,321 Bags; Europe Gains.

New York, June 9.—World consumption of coffee continues at a near record rate, deliveries for the 11 months of the crop year, July 1, 1933, to May 31, 1934, amounting to 22,631,321 bags against 20,835,620 bags in the similar 1932-33 period, a gain of 8.6 per cent, according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

United States consumption amounted to 11,365,321 bags against 10,515,620 bags, a gain of 8 per cent. Europe accounted for 10,156,000 bags against 9,402,000, an increase of 8 per cent while the rest of the world took 1,110,000 bags, a gain of 20.9 per cent.

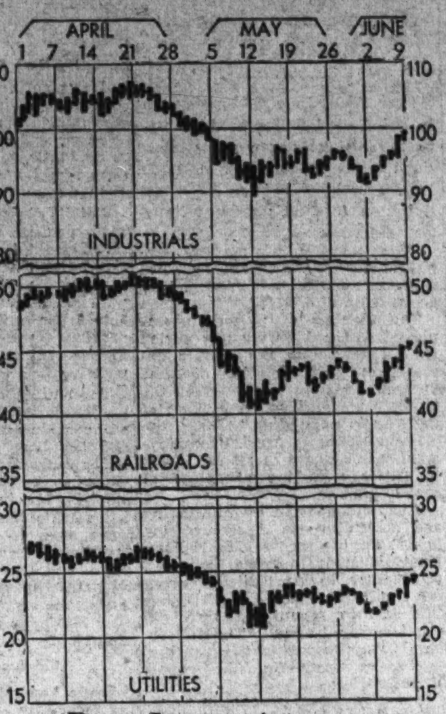
During the month of May this year 735,978 bags disappeared into consumptive channels in the United States, 898,000 in Europe, while 65,000 bags were delivered to other parts of the world. Last year the disappearance during May was 1,049,551, 831,000 and 78,000 respectively.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 703,450 shares; previous day, 1,607,420; week ago, 410,110; year ago, 2,786,440; two years ago, 809,420; January 1 to date, 204,034,866; year ago, 261,930,500; two years ago, 165,500,421.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, June 9 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	98.83	99.40	98.41	98.90	+0.46
20 rails	45.31	45.47	45.13	45.31	+0.22
20 utilities	24.16	24.21	23.96	24.05	+0.01
Bonds—					
40 bonds				94.65	+0.27
10 1st rails				101.37	+0.02
10 2d rails				81.80	+0.70
10 utilities				98.52	+0.16
10 industrials				96.92	+0.22

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]							
11½	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	7	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ½
43⅝	33⅛	Gen Am Trans (1)	4	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
23½	15½	Gen Asphalt	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	9⅜	Gen Bak (1)	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
108½	100	Gen Bak pf (8)	14	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
10⅛	5¾	Gen Bronze	4	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
33	14½	Gen Cable pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
40	27	Gen Cigar (4)	2	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
25¼	18½	Gen Elec (.60)	115	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
12⅝	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)		12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
36⅞	31¾	Gen Foods (1.80)	29	33	32¾	33	+ ⅜
1¾	¾	Gen G & El A	12	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
19	6½	Gen G & El cv pf	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
64½	53⅞	Gen Mills (3)	6	57½	56⅛	57½	+ ¾
112¼	103	Gen Mills pf (6)	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼
42	29⅛	Gen Mot (1)	168	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	+ ¼
103	89¾	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	101	101	101	+ ¼
25½	10½	Gen Print Ink (.30g)	10	18	18	18	……
5⅝	2½	Gen Pub Svc	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	……
45¾	31¼	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	33⅛	33	33	+ ½
[illegible]							
36½	21	Sou Pac	66	25¼	24⅝	24⅞	……
27⅞	23½	Sou Ry	26	27⅞	27	27½	+ ⅜
74	34¼	Spald 1 pf	10	60	60	60	……
62	30	Spang Ch pf	10	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
8	3⅜	Sparks With	10	6	6	6	……
7⅜	2	Spear & Co	1.20	5	5	5	……
24½	15¾	Spencer-Kell (1.20)	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
11⅜	5⅜	Sperry Corp	39	9⅝	9½	9½	……
67½	19	Spiegel May Stern	8	54½	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
25¼	18¾	Std Brands (1)	58	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
8	4	Std Com Tob	1	5½	5½	5½	……
[illegible]							
84½	53	Wilson pf (5¼k)	2	79	78½	79	+ 1
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	33	51⅛	50¾	50¾	……
31⅞	17	Worth P & M	2	23	23	23	+ ½
75	16⅞	Wright Aero	.60	53¾	53	53¾	+ ⅝
65	54½	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	3	63	63	63	……
		—Y—					
22	14	Yale & Towne (.60)	6	17½	17	17½	+ ½
7¼	4⅛	Yell Trk & C	14	5	4⅞	4⅞	……
33¾	18	Youngst Sh & T	22	22	21½	22	+ ¼
		—Z—					
7¾	5	Zonite Prod	27	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	……

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 8, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$45,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1 5s, 1949	49	69	49	69
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	98	94½	98
84,500	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	83¾	62	73
500	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1 5s, 1948	64	66	64	66
4,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1 5s, 1961	103¼	105½	103⅛	105½
18,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102⅛	105¾	102½	105½
1,500	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	107	108⅞	107	108⅞
14,700	Wash Gas Lt 6s, ser B, 1936	101	103½	101	102½
64,500	Wash Gas Lt 1 5s, 1960	103¾	108	103½	108
29,200	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	96¾	80	96¼
95,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	95	83	94¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Club 1 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s, 1933	92	92	92	92

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS.				
1,954	Capital Traction	14⅛	27¼	14	24⅞
1	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	76	76	76
174	Pot Elec Pow 6s, pfd	109½	112	109	111
520	Pot Elec Pow 5½s pfd	105½	110¾	105½	110½
43	Wash Gas Light com	45½	62	45½	62
12	Wash Railway & Electric com	300	315	300	315
740	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	100	83½	99
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
100	Columbia	5	5	5	5
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
698	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	45
150	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	30½	30½	29¼	30
1,638	Mergenthaler	25	28	22¾	22¾
10	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	106½	106½	106½
124	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	1½	1	1½
10	Terminal Ref & Whsg	31	31	31	31
25	The Carpel Corporation	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	106	106	106

225 Chapters Will Attend A. I. B. Session

Delegates Due Here Today for Parley Opening Tomorrow Morning.

The committee handling plans for the thirty-second annual convention of the American Institute of Banking has ended a busy week in preparation for entertaining more than 1,200 delegates, representing 225 institute chapters, who will be in attendance.

A small contingent of delegates will arrive in Washington today and the first two of five special trains will arrive at 7:15 tomorrow morning.

The program provides for three days of business sessions, departmental and institute conferences, at which all phases of commercial and trust banking will be discussed; a National public speaking contest and debate, and addresses by Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner; Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers Association; Albert S. Puelicher, National president of the institute; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, and O. Howard Wolfe, cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank.

Entertainment Is Arranged.

While the time of the delegates will be largely occupied with the educational and informative sessions of the convention, the local committee has arranged an attractive entertainment program, according to T. Hunton Leith, assistant cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, chairman of the general committee.

On Monday afternoon the visiting bankers will be transported by bus to the Seventh street wharves for a trip to Mount Vernon on the steamer City of Washington.

While there officials of the institute will lay a wreath on the tomb of George Washington. Upon returning the delegates will be given a sightseeing trip, after which they will attend the A. P. Giannini public speaking contest, to be followed by a dance in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Dance on Program.

At the conclusion of the National debate on Tuesday evening, the entertainment committee, of which Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer of the American Security & Trust Co., is chairman, has arranged a dance in the ballroom of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

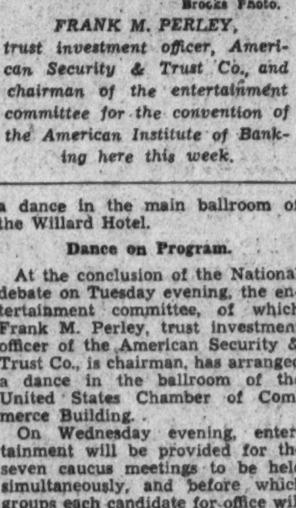
On Wednesday evening, entertainment will be provided for the seven caucus meetings to be held simultaneously, and before which groups each candidate for office will appear and make a short address. At the conclusion of the caucus meetings the delegates will be given a dance in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel.

The final activity arranged by this committee will be the "farewell ball" at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening, the last day of the convention. The decorative scheme and costumes for this function will be unusual for an institute "farewell ball," and the plans for this occasion, which has been designated "circus night," have aroused considerable interest among institute members. A well-known orchestra will add to what institute officials say will be a gala evening and a fitting climax to a successful and profitable convention.

Serving on Committee.

Serving on the committee with Mr. Perley are the following: J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co., and Miss Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co., vice chairmen; Louis Mantz, American Security & Trust Co., secretary; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; Edward M. Blaiklock and William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Aubrey O. Dooley and Vivian E. Stokes, Hamilton National Bank; William A. Cady, James C. Dulin, jr., and Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick and Henry P. Hoffman, Second National Bank; G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.; George Earnshaw, National Metropolitan Bank; Constance D. Fogle, Robert M. Poole and I. J. Roberts, Riggs National Bank; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; Robert E. Lee, Richard A. Norris, Nelson Stokes and James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; Katharine W. McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, Robert G. Whitton and E. Wallace Schreiner, First National Bank of Alexandria, Va.

Chairman



Brooks Photo.

FRANK M. PERLEY, trust investment officer, American Security & Trust Co., and chairman of the entertainment committee for the convention of the American Institute of Banking here this week.

Short Position in Stocks Is Reduced to 741,038

New York, June 8 (AP).—The short position in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 741,038 shares as of May 31, the exchange reported today. This compared with a total short interest of 910,742 shares as of April 30.

The low point of the short interest since the exchange has been issuing the monthly figures was 712,868 shares on December 30, 1933.

Murphy Co. Sales Rise.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Sales of G. C. Murphy Co. in May totaled $2,367,499, compared with $1,661,437 in the same month a year ago. For five months the total sales aggregated $9,812,697, contrasted with $6,956,518, in the first five months of 1933.

Cotton Prices Pushed Higher Under Buying

July Closes at 12.06 as General Market Rises 8 to 10 Points.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Cotton had a moderate advance today on further trade and commission house buying inspired by unfavorable views of the weather news and the action of the grain market.

October contracts sold up to 12.33 during the early trading, making new high ground for the movement, and after reacting to 12.26, under realizing, closed at 12.30, or within 3 points of the best. The general market closed steady at new advances of 8 to 10 points.

The opening was 6 to 9 points higher in response to reports of continued showers in the Eastern belt and renewed talk of proposed Government purchases for distribution to the needy.

The buying, partly from Wall street and Western sources, was stimulated by the sharp opening advance in wheat. Gains soon extended to 12.09 for July and 12.44 for December with active months generally up from 10 to 13 points.

This carried prices nearly half a cent above the low levels touched on the reaction earlier in the week, and the demand tapered off somewhat while realizing became a little active, but closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the best.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 131,000 bales against 125,000 last year.

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.09	12.03	12.06
October	12.33	12.26	12.30
December	12.44	12.38	12.42
January	12.48	12.44	12.47
March	12.59	12.55	12.57
May	12.67	12.63	12.66

Spot, steady; middling, 12.25.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady on covering for over the week-end adjournment and scattered local and commission house buying promoted by the steadiness in cotton and lard and the firmness of grain. Final prices were unchanged to 4 points net higher. Sales were 16 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; July closed 5.26; September, 5.48; October, 5.76, and January, 5.78.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, June 9 (A.P.).—(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks)—In thousand bales:

In sight for week, 72; year ago, 148; two years ago, 39; for the month, 86; year ago, 213; two years ago, 103; for season, 12,684; year ago, 13,496; two years ago, 15,404.

Port receipts for season, 7,391; year ago, 8,517; two years ago, 9,876.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 776; year ago, 624; two years ago, 622.

Southern mill takings for season, 4,220; year ago, 4,257; two years ago, 3,979.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 196; year ago, 98; two years ago, 927.

Foreign exports for week, 84; year ago, 152; two years ago, 97; for season, 6,838; year ago, 7,284; two years ago, 7,976.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 20; year ago, 39; for season, 1,489; year ago, 1,392.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 215; year ago, 322; two years ago, 193.

Total since August 1, 12,988; year ago, 12,828; two years ago, 12,786.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 8,746; week ago, 8,932; year ago, 9; two years ago, 10,094.

Of this total American this week, 6,370; week ago, 6,513; year ago, 7,638; two years ago, 8,063.

All other kinds this week, 2,398; week ago, 2,419; year ago, 1,961; two years ago, 2,031.

Visible in United States this week, 4,420; year ago, 5,573.

Visible in other countries this week, 4,328; year ago, 4,027.

Food Prices Rise 3 Cents In Past Week

New York, June 9.—Rising 3 cents over the previous figure the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., stood at $2.14 on June 5. The index had shown very little movement either way during the ten preceding weeks and this increase is, no doubt, the result of the protracted drought in the Western grain-growing States. The current index now is only 1 cent below the year's peak of $2.15, registered on March 6, and compares with $1.87 in the corresponding week of last year, or a rise of 14.4 per cent.

Higher prices were recorded this week for flour, wheat, oats, barley, hams, jellies, lard, butter, cottonseed oil, beans, potatoes, hogs and lambs, while only three items, corn, rye and sheep, showed declines.

	1934.	1933.	1932.	1931.	1930.
June 5	$2.14	$1.87	$1.63	$2.15	$2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.75	2.36	2.93
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.98
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.00
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.98

STOCKS · · BONDS and COMMODITIES

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Trade Upturn Renewal Seen As Fall Opens

Summer Decline Expected to Be 10 Per Cent From Peak.

New York, June 9.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"Recessions in business activity and in prices of finished goods have become more general during the past week. As estimated for May, the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production has been placed at 76.2, compared with 78.8 for April and 79.9 for March. At present, however, it appears unlikely that the summer decline, after allowing for the seasonal factor, will be more than 10 per cent from the recent peak.

"Steel production has continued to run counter to the general trend, primarily because of rush orders for stock purposes. Although the earnings outlook for the trade in the third quarter is impaired by a prospective reduction in activity, fourth-quarter results promise to be better than those for the similar period in 1933.

"Price reductions on less expensive automobiles foreshadow sharp competition in this group. Crude oil production and stocks of motor fuel, on the other hand, have continued to decline, placing the industry in a stronger position. Electric power output has shown sharp seasonal declines in recent weeks, although still holding above 1933.

"With the settlement of several important strikes, the crest of labor disturbances appears to have been reached for the time being, although full solution of the policy differences between capital and labor has by no means been achieved. In the Middle Western drought areas, conditions have been slightly improved by scattered rains, and prospects for the late staple crops would be measurably increased by more rain. In any event, Government aid will prevent a serious reduction in farm purchasing power.

"Most prevailing uncertainties appear of a relatively temporary nature, and resumption of the uptrend of general business is still in prospect for the autumn."

Trade Activity Is Advanced To New High

New York, June 9.—The Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reached another new high for the year during the week ended June 6. Rising from 69.6 for the previous week to 70.4 for the current period, the barometer reflects the continued improvement in steel output, carloadings and prices. The latest number compares with 58.9 for the same week of 1933, or an increase of 19.5 per cent, and is only 1.1 points below the high of last year.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
Apr. 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
Apr. 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
Apr. 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
June 7, '33	58.9	52.0	52.7	74.7	34.4	61.4

Investment Trust Prices Move Higher in Week

New York, June 9.—Investment trust securities moved upward during the past week, accompanying the general market. The average for the common stocks of the ten leading management trusts, influenced by the leverage factor, as compiled by Allied-Distributors, Inc., stood at 13.83 as of the close June 8, compared with 12.78 on June 1.

The average of the non-leverage stocks stood at 15.05 as of the close June 8, compared with 14.57 at the close on June 1. The average of the mutual funds closed at 10.94, compared with 10.23 at the close of the previous week.

Walgreen Sales Gain.

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Sales of Walgreen Co. in May aggregated $4,356,435 as against $4,210,979 in April and $3,643,478 in May 1933, it was announced today.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14¼	14¾
Thompson	7¼	8
Wahl	1½	1¾
Butler Brothers	10⅛	10¼
National Leather	1⅛	1⅜
Swift	16¾	17
Swift International	30	30½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5⅞	6
Midwest Oil	....	⅛
City Con. com	⅛	¼
Edison	51	53
Public Service, $100 par	17½	20
Public Service, no par	17⅞	18½
Quaker com	112½	115
Quaker pfd	125	130
Bendix	16	16¼
Borg Warner	23⅜	23¾
Illinois Brick	4¾	5
U S Gypsum	36	
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18¼	18¾
Conso. com	¼	½
Conso. pfd	2	4
Electric Household	15⅜	15¾
McCord	10	10½

New York Produce.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 28,265; irregular; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 18¼@22; standards and commercial standards, 18@18½; firsts, 16¾; seconds, 15@15½; mediums, 40 pounds and dirties, 15@11; 42 pounds, 14¾; mediums and dirties, undergrades, unquoted; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, all unchanged; brown, Western standards, 18½@18¾; other browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, weak and unchanged; dressed poultry, steady to firm; unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,015; steady; creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@25½; extra (92 score), 24¼; first (88 to 91 scores), 23¼@24¼; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 137,806; firm; prices unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 117,000 shares. Year ago, 737,315 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,300,000. Year ago, $2,658,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Acme Wire vtc	7½	7½	7½
1 †Air Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	56½	56½	56½
1.30 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	48	48	48
1.50 Alum Co Am	72	70	70
1 †AmCitP&LB (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
42 Am Cyan B (¼g)	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
4 Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 Am Gas & El (1a)	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞
.50 Am Hard Rub	10	10	10
.50 Am Laun Mch (.40)	13	13	13
4 Am Light&T (1.60)	14¼	14	14
1 Am Meter	9¼	9	9¼
10 †Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
35 Am Sup Power	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
2 Am Sup P pf	20	20	20
1 Anch Post F	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 Armour Ill new	6½	6½	6½
2 Armstrong Ck	19⅝	19½	19½
4 †As G & E L A	⅞	¾	⅞
1 As G & E pf	3	3	3
1 As Tel Ut	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Atl Cst Fish	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
5 Atlas Corp	11¾	11½	11½
2 Atlas Ply	4	4	4
1 †Auto V Mach (¼g)	7	7	7
B			
1 Bliss E W	7	7	7
3 †Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	38	37½	38
.50 Borne Scrym	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Br Am Oil reg (.80)	14½	14½	14½
1.50 Brown Co pf	12½	12	12½
2 †Brown F Dist	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	17⅛	17	17⅛
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
1.25 Bunk Hill & S	42¼	42	42¼
6 Butler Bros	10¼	10	10
C			
5 Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2¼	2¼
2 Carib Syn	3⅜	3¼	3¼
3 Carrier Corp	8¼	8	8¼
7 Catalin Corp Am	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
.25 Celanese 1st pf (7)	87	87	87
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	10	10	10
3 Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Chi Riv Mach	14½	14¼	14⅜
.50 Chesebro (5b)	120¼	120¼	120¼
5 Chief Consol	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50 Childs pf	27	26½	27
52 Cities Service	2½	2⅜	2½
6 Cities Serv pf	25⅛	24¾	25
.10 Cit Serv B B pf	22	22	22
1 Cleve El Ill (2)	29	29	29
1 †Colon Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Colum G&E pf (5)	88	85⅞	88
2 Column O & G vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Comwlth Edis (4)	50¾	50¾	50¾
14 Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
4 Cons Cop Min	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
3 C G&E Bal (3.60)	65⅛	64¼	65
.20 C M SM Can (1½)	156	154¼	156
.25 Cont G&E p pf (7)	49	49	49
7 Cord Corp (¼g)	5⅛	5	5
1 †Cor & Rey pf A	20	20	20
1 Courtaulds (.219g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
6 Creole Pet	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 †Cresson Gold (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Crocker Wh	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 †Crown C Pet	1	1	1
5 †Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
D			
3 Davenp Hos (1¼g)	20	19¾	20
3 Detroit Aircraft	⅜	⅜	⅜
18 Dist Corp Seagr	17⅛	17	17
1 †Doehler D Cast	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Dow Chem (2a)	90	90	90
1 †Dubilier Con	¾	¾	¾
2 Duval Tex	9	9	9
E			
3 Easy Wash MB(½g)	5	5	5
41 †Eisler Elec	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
[illegible]			

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
14 Am P&L 6 2016	58½	57¼	58½
5 Am Roll M 5 '48	87⅝	87½	87⅝
4 Am Seat 6 '36	60⅞	60½	60⅞
30 Appal El Pw 5 '56	97¼	97	97
2 Ark P&L 5 '56	75¾	75¾	75¾
16 As Elec 4½ '53	40	39½	39½
6 As G&E 5½ '38 IC	19⅛	19	19⅛
45 As G&E 5 '50	18⅝	18⅛	18½
2 As G&E 5½ '77	19⅝	19½	19⅝
14 As G&E 5 '68	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
5 As G&E 4½ '48	18	18	18
65 As G&E 4½ '49 C	18	17½	18
1 As Rayon 5 '50	62	62	62
3 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	17	16½	16½
6 As Tel Ut 5½'44ctf	17	17	17
8 At T&T 5½ '55 A	52	52	52
B			
6 Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	122	121½	122
17 Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	93	92⅝	93
1 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	109⅝	109¼	109¼
7 Bell T Can 5 '60 C	110	109⅞	110
1 Beth St 6 '98	121	121	121
1 Bingh LH&P 5 '46	97¾	97¾	97¾
6 Birm El 4½ '68	65½	65¼	65½
1 Birming Gas 5 '59	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
1 Broad Riv P 5 '54	53	53	53
C			
1 Can N Ry Eq 7'35E	104¼	104¼	104¼
11 Can Nor P 5 '53	97½	97¼	97½
7 Can Pac 6 '42	113	113	113
4 †Cap Ad 5 '53 A	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
23 Caro P&L 5 '56	75⅝	75⅜	75⅝
1 Cen Ariz L&P 5 '60	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2 Cen Ill P S 5'56 E	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
4 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	63¼	63	63
5 Cen Me 5 '55 D	101¾	101⅝	101¾
7 Cen P&L 5 '56	56½	56¼	56¼
5 Cen Pow 5 '57 D	55	55	55
29 Cen St El 5½ '54	42	40¼	41
52 Cen St El 5 '48	40¼	39½	40
5 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	47	47	47
6 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	88⅜	88¼	88¼
2 Cin St Ry 5½ '52	71½	71½	71½
9 Cin St Ry 6 '55 B	77	77	77
2 Cities Ser 5 '66	49½	49	49½
32 Cities Ser 5 '50	48½	48¼	48⅜
2 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	64⅜	64¾	64⅜
1 Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	80	80	80
14 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	45½	45	45½
37 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	45½	45⅛	45¼
15 Clev E Ill 5 '39	107½	107¼	107¼
5 Clev E Ill 5 '54 A	109	109	109
2 Clev E Ill 5 '61 B	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Comw'l Ed 5 '53 A	107	107	107
1 Comw'l Ed 5 '54 B	107	107	107
5 Comw'l Ed 4½'60E	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
6 Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	92	91⅞	92
1 Comw'l Sub 5½'48A	85½	85½	85½
20 Commun P&L 5 '57	52½	51½	52
1 Conn L&P 5 '62 D	109	109	109
5 Conn Riv P 5 '52	104	104	104
2 Con GEL&P 4½ '35	102½	102½	102½
2 Con Gas Ut 6½ '43A	9¼	9	9
12 Consum P 4½ '58	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
23 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
5 Cum CP&L 4½ '56	94	93¾	93¾
D			
1 Dallas P&L 6 '49	110	110	110
1 Dayton P&L 5 '41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
E			
8 Ed El Ill 5 '35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
45 Elec P&L 5 2030	42¼	41½	41½
1 Elmira Wat L 5 '56	80½	80½	80½
8 Emp O & R 5½ '42	65⅞	65½	65¾
F			
6 Fed Water 5½ '54	40¼	40	40
18 Fstone Cot M 5 '48	101¾	101½	101¾
6 Fstone Tire 5 '42	101¾	101¾	101¾
27 Fla P&L 5 '54	65	64	65
13 Fla P 5½ '79 A	72½	71½	71¾
G			
12 Gary E&G 5 '34 A	58	56	56
14 Gatin P 5 '56	94	93¾	93¾
1 Gen Bronze 6 '40	76¼	76¼	76¼
1 Gen Mot Ac 5 '36	104¼	104¼	104¼
[illegible]			

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
22 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	49½	49⅛	49½
U			
25 Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Un L&P 6 '75	47¼	47¼	47¼
4 Un L&Ry 5½ '52	54	54	54
1 Un L&Ry 6 '52 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
3 Un L&Ry 6 '73 A	46½	46½	46½
5 U S Rub 6 '36	100½	100½	100½
25 U S Rub 6½ '35	100¾	100¾	100¾
V			
9 Virg P S 5½ '46 A	75	74½	74½
W			
1 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	11½	11½	11½
1 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54ctf	11	11	11
16 Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	96⅝	96½	96⅝
1 Wash Ry & El 4 '51	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 West News Del 6 '44	42	42	42
3 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	64½	64	64⅜
6 W Un G&E 5½ '55A	82⅝	82½	82¾
2 Wis Min L&P 5 '44	89½	89	89½
3 Wisc P&L 5 '58 F	78	76½	78
Y			
5 Yadkin Riv P 5 '41	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 York Rys 5 '37	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
FOREIGN BONDS.			
1 Bogota M Bk7 '47nw	22	22	22
1 Bu Aire Pr7½ '47stp	44	44	44
5 Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	46	46	46
2 Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	60	59⅝	59⅝
4 Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	13	12⅝	13
12 Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	50½	50	50¼
4 Cuban Tel 7½ '41 A	76	75¾	76
3 Danish Con 5½ '55	86½	86½	86½
7 Europ Mg 7 '67 C	47	47	47
10 Fin R M Bk 6 '61	83	82¾	83
10 First Boh GlW7 '57	67	67	67
6 Ger C Mun 7 '47	36⅝	36½	36⅝
13 Ger C Mun 6 '47	35	34½	34⅝
1 Gesfuerel 6 '53	40	40	40
3 Hanover City 7 '39	34⅛	34	34
1 Mendoza Pr 7½ '51	41	41	41
7 Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	45½	45¼	45¼
1 Russian 6½ 1919	4	4	4
41 Russ 6½ N C '19	4⅜	3¾	3¾
8 Russ 5½ ctf 1921	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1 Santiago Chile 7 '49	10	10	10
4 Stinnes 4 '36 stp	44	43	43
2 Un El Svc 7 '56	71	71	71
8 Un Ind 6½ '41	55½	55	55
13 Un Ind 6 '45	54½	53½	54¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington. By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Live Poultry.

Fowl—Colored, 14@16; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 7@9; spring broilers, Plymouth Rock, 23@25; a few at 26; colored, 19@21; Leghorns, 19@21. Turkeys, old toms, 12; old hens, 14@15.

Eggs.

Receipts, 15@15½; hennery whites, 16½@17½; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 21½@23½; U. S. extras, mediums, 18½; U. S. standards, large, 20; Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 22½; U. S. standards, large, 17.

Fruits.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@5.75, according to size and grade.

LEMONS—California, boxed, 5.50@6.50, according to grade and size.

PINEAPPLE—Cuba, crates, 2.75@3.50, according to size.

PEACHES—North Carolina, Mayflowers, 1¾-2 inches, bushel baskets, 2.50; half bushel baskets, 1.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Nearby sections, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 2.00@3.00, according to quality and condition.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.00@3.50; few 4.00, according to quality and condition.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, fair quality, 5.50@6.00 per crate.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos, 36s, 3.00@3.25; 45s, 3.25@3.50; Standards, 45s, 2.75@3.00; Jumbo Flats, 9-12s, 1.15@1.25.

HONEYBALLS—California, Jumbos, 45s, 3.50@3.75; Jumbos, 36s, 3.50; Ponys, 54s, 2.00; Standards, 45s, 3.25; Jumbo Flats, 8-12s, 1.00.

HONEYDEWS — California, Standard crates, 12s, 2.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 34-pound average, 80@90c each.

Vegetables.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 2.00.

TOMATOES—Texas, wide range in quality and condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@1.25, few best, 1.50, poorer lower; Mississippi, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 1.25@1.50, fair condition, 1.00.

BEETS — North Carolina, 1@2 per bunch.

GREEN CORN—Florida, standard crates, 2.00@2.25; bushel hampers, packed locally, 1.25@1.50.

ASPARAGUS—Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size, 2.00@2.25; small size, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—North and South Carolina, 1½ bushel hampers, pointed type, mostly around 50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California and Washington, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.75@5.00, poorer lower.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75.

GREEN BEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 50@65; few higher, poor condition, 10@25.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, green, fancy, large size, 2.00@2.25; bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, 1.25@1.50, few 1.75.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 50@75.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white, 50; few higher.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, large size, 1.65@1.75, medium size, 1.40@1.50; poorer lower.

PEAS—Bushel hampers; Virginia, best, 1.25, fair condition, 75@1.00; North and South Carolina, 1.00@1.25, poor condition, 25@50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.60; new stock, North and South Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, 2.50@2.75, fair condition, 2.25; bushel hampers, 85.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 3.00@3.15; medium, 3.25@3.75; heavy, 3.00@3.65; pigs, 2.25@2.65; roughs, 1.50@2.50; calves, 3.00@5.50; lambs, 5.00@8.50.

Meats.

Beef, 12@13; veal, 11@12; lamb, 20@21; pork loins, 13@15; fresh hams, 16@17; smoked hams, 18@19; strip bacon, 18@19; lard, 8@8½; compound, 7½@8.

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, old toms, 20@21; hens, 22@23; roosters, 11@12; Long Island ducks, 18; capons, 30@38; keats, per pair, young, 2.50; squabs, per pound, 40@45; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 32.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (90 score), 26; tubs, 25; 1-pound prints (88 score), 25; tub, 24.

Machinery Plants Urged To Look to Export Field

American machinery manufacturers would find it to their advantage to devote greater activity to the export field, in the opinion of R. E. W. Harrison, chief of the Commerce Department's machinery and agricultural implements division.

Exports of industrial machinery, he points out, which declined to the low level of $3,300,000 in May, 1933, have steadily increased since that time, reaching $8,000,000 in March, 1934. This uniform upward trend, Harrison states, is in marked contrast to the "spotty" condition of domestic business during the same period, and points clearly to the desirability of greater sales activity in foreign markets.

South's Building in '34 Makes Marked Gains

Baltimore, June 9 (AP). — The South during the first five months of 1934 showed an increase of 136 per cent in contracts awarded for engineering, building and construction projects over the same period of last year.

Figures compiled today by the manufacturers record for 16 Southern States reveal that contracts totaling $234,716,000 were awarded during January-May, 1934, as against $99,277,000 for the first five months of 1933.

May Merchandising Up.

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Tenants of Merchandise Mart, wholesalers in nearly every line, reported today to T. J. Reed, general manager of the building, a May business far ahead of expectations.

Employment In U. S. Seen Steadily Rising

Reaches Top Figure Since Depression's Low in March, 1933.

New York, June 9.—Employment in the United States in April rose to the highest figure yet attained since the depression's low in March, 1933, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute's current bulletin which says:

"The number of persons employed totaled 37,454,000 in April as against 32,705,000 in March, 1933, an increase of 4,748,000.

"The number of persons unemployed declined during this period from 17,169,000 to 12,797,000, a decrease of 4,372,000. The decrease in unemployment was less than the increase in employment because of the gain in population."

From March to April, unemployment was reduced in all the major industries with the exception of coal mining.

Unemployment in manufacturing and agriculture in April was the lowest for the recovery movement. Unemployment in trade, however, was larger in April than during the last three months of 1933, but this was in accordance with the usual seasonal trend. The following table, presented by the institute, shows the trend of unemployment by industries:

Number of persons unemployed by industries in the United States, in thousands.

	Apr. 1934	Mar. 1934	Apr. 1933	Mar. 1933
M'f'g'ng	3,500	3,657	5,731	5,846
Agriculture	821	882	1,112	1,314
*Trade	2,019	2,069	2,623	2,951
Building	2,129	2,186	2,148	2,186
Railroads	736	749	824	830
Coal mining	254	211	307	282
Miscellaneous	3,338	3,366	3,657	3,760
Total	12,797	13,120	16,402	17,169

*Wholesale and retail.

Drug Makers Urge Plan to Protect Trade

New York, June 9.—In an effort to regain the goodwill of the independent retail druggist, partially lost through the price-cutting tactics of cut-rate and chain stores, drug and cosmetic manufacturers are announcing plans designed to improve the competitive position of their customers, says the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

This action has taken the form of the establishment of minimum suggested consumer prices and a threat to withhold merchandise from distributors who fail to cooperate.

By this method, it is expected that the evil of price cutting will be eliminated, which obviously will rebound to the benefit of the independent dealer.

Local druggists, therefore, should be in a position to compete more effectively and will be more inclined to promote advertised products.

Trading Resumed In Armour Shares

Curb Is Given Favorable Ruling on "When Issued" Problem.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Following a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission, the New York Curb Exchange today authorized the resumption of trading in the reorganization shares of Armour & Co. of Illinois on a "when-as-and-if issued" basis. Trading was discontinued in this group, along with other "when-issued" shares, several days ago upon the assumption that it was in violation of the registration clause of the securities act.

The Trade Commission's latest decree, however, held that the form of contract generally used in trading in a "when-issued" security need not be registered under the securities act of 1933 if the terms of the law have been met relative to the registration of the stocks or bonds themselves. Securities not exempt from the provisions of the securities act, it was said, will still be barred from "when-issued" trading until the proper registration is effected.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, June 9.—WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 9,484 bushels; stock in elevators, 485,651 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 97½; June delivery domestic, 97½. Receipts of wheat from nearby sections running light. There is a demand for No. 2, red winter, garlicky. Off grades, however, are hard to move at a wider discount.

CORN—Receipts, 1,133 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 2,069 bushels; stock in elevators, 8,481 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections only occasional. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand. Cob corn—Quoted at 3.65 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand fair. No. 2, yellow corn, arriving here by car quoted at 73@74 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 825 bushels; stock in elevators, 25,506 bushels. Supplies of oats here are slowly decreasing. Demand is fair in a jobbing way. Choice, extra heavy oats command a good premium over the average run and lighter weights. No. 2, white oats, 55@60 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 7,451 bushels; stock in elevators, 244,304 bushels.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, June 9 (A. P.).—Produce unchanged.

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; steady. Slaughter steers, good 7.00@8.00; medium, 5.50@6.80; common, 4.00@5.50. Heifers, good, 5.50@6.25; medium, 4.75@5.25; common, 3.50@4.50; low cutter and cutter, 2.50@3.25. Cows, good, 3.50@4.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@4.50; common and medium, 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.50. Bulls, good (beef) 3.00@3.75; common and medium, 2.75@3.00; cutter, 2.25@2.75. Cows, 75 steady. Vealers, good and choice, 5.00@5.50; medium, 4.00@4.75; cull and common, 2.50@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,100 little stronger. 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 3.40@3.75; 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 3.75@4.30; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 3.75@4.40; 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 3.80@4.30; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 3.90@4.25; 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 3.75@4.25; packing sows (275-425 lbs.), good, 3.00@3.40; (275-550 lbs.), medium, 2.25@3.00. Pigs (100-130 lbs.), good and choice, 2.50@3.15.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 450 steady. Spring lambs, choice, 8.50@9.00; good, 7.00@8.00; medium, 6.00@7.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00. Ewes (90-100 lbs.), good and choice, 1.75@2.25; (120-250 lbs.), good and choice, 1.50@1.75; (all weights), common and medium, 50@1.00.

Retail Trade Moves Forward As Difficulties Beset Business

Despite Slight Recessions in Nation's Factory Activities, Employment Is Being Maintained, Dun & Bradstreet's Weekly Survey Reveals.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, June 9.—Even with the drought disaster and the tension springing from imminent labor dissension, which could bring Nationwide havoc, the accent of the business symphony is crescendo rather than diminuendo.

Retail distribution has taken a more decisive step forward, stimulated by the needs to combat excessively high temperatures and the growing vacation requirements, with sales for the week averaging 5 to 8 per cent higher than in the previous seven-day period and 10 to 15 per cent in excess of the comparative 1933 totals.

The noticeable reduction in rural purchases is attributed directly to unfavorable agricultural conditions, and has been counterbalanced by wider consumer buying in districts where strike threats have been removed. The reports received from cities in the drought States, in fact, were even less encouraging than they have been for the past fortnight, and the volume gains made by both wholesale and retail trade during the early months of the year over 1933 have been almost entirely wiped out.

Aid for Year Seen.

While Federal officials are working feverishly to provide relief, unless heavy rains fall soon entire districts will be obliged to seek permanent Government aid for the next twelve months.

The average of industrial operations has been well maintained as a slight expansion in capital goods has offset the slackening reported by manufacturers of consumers' products. Despite the slight recession in factory activities, employment is being well maintained, and pay rolls generally are at the highest level since 1931. While the greatest unemployment continues in the durable goods industries, an improvement in this direction may become evident shortly, as nearly a billion dollars of new financing is planned to be released, now that the long-delayed control bill has become a reality, and will permit the return of the investment base in the majority of future stock market transactions.

Profits on Earnings.

This will enable profits derived from sustained earnings to take precedence over those resulting from quick market turnovers, and thus provide a larger outlet for savings.

The present period, which marks the return of private leadership, is calling for all the adroit and astute planning which business executives can summon, as new forces must be brought into alignment in order to achieve the economic balance which will establish a broader and more sustained expansion.

In addition to the necessity for further concerted action regarding production, price control, employment agreements, and wages, there now appears the new need of meeting the rising living costs, which the fall will bring, as the arid areas left in the wake of the drought offer the first major retardation to the recovery movement since it started a year ago. With the devastation caused by intense heat and lack of moisture spreading toward the Eastern States, prices of dairy products, vegetables, and meat are being revised upward, constituting another vital consideration of which cognizance must be taken in calculations of future business trends.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	June 6	$5,037,349,000	$5,129,539,000	$3,486,843,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	June 2	2,453,400	2,675,650	2,492,500
Electric output (kw. h.)	June 2	1,575,828,000	1,461,488,000	1,654,903,000
Freight carloadings	May 26	624,567	545,551	611,142
Failures (number)	May 31	216	378	225
Dun's price advances	June 6	27	67	21
Dun's price declines	June 6	32	19	34
Weekly food index	June 5	$2.14	$1.87	$2.11
Business activity barometer	June 6	70.4	58.9	69.6

		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	June 1	$163,985	$139,931	$161,331
Bradstreet's commodity index	June 1	$9.1404	$8.0214	$9.1552
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Apr.	$179,444,000	$105,217,000	$191,015,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Apr.	$146,517,000	$88,412,000	$157,906,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Apr.	$29,262,666	$22,091,417	$25,505,005
Pig iron output (tons)	May	2,042,896	887,252	1,726,851
Steel ingot output (tons)	May	3,396,783	2,001,991	2,935,631
Steel shipments (tons)	Apr.	643,009	335,321	588,209
Cotton consumption (bales)	Apr.	512,703	470,359	543,690
Cotton exports (bales)	Apr.	386,594	436,450	550,104
Failures U. S. (number)	May	977	1,909	1,052
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	May	$22,560,835	$47,971,573	$25,786,975

Finished Steel Orders Boosted 102,054 Tons

New York, June 9 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in May increased 102,054 tons to 745,063 tons, compared with 643,009 in April. Shipments in May were the largest for that month since 1931. The 745,063 tons compared with 455,302 in May of 1933, 338,202 in May of 1932 and 764,178 tons in May of 1931.

For the first five months of this year shipments totaled 2,693,558 tons compared with only 1,608,483 in the like period of last year.

Gossip of New York Markets

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, June 9 (AP).—Legal and accounting staffs of large corporations whose securities are listed on exchanges are in a flurry in preparing to draw up the voluminous information which must be filed with the new Securities and Exchange Commission to regulate securities dealings.

Registration statements are due to be filed by September 1, and in view of the enormous amount of work required in interpreting and deciding just what information is required, then of assembling this information in absolutely accurate form, some usually well-informed quarters in Wall Street expect that the new commission will be faced with urgent requests from many quarters to defer the date of filing until July 1, 1935. The commission is empowered to extend the time until that date.

For corporations of comparatively simple capital structure and of restricted activities, the filing of the information may not prove an extraordinarily onerous task, particularly for those which have in the past made a practice of reporting to the stock exchange and to their stockholders in great detail. For far-flung, complicated organizations, however, with involved capital structures embracing several classes of securities, it is expected that thousands of pages of information will be required.

Delays in Filing Seen.

In some prominent accounting circles the opinion is expressed that the new commission will give more time for filing at least a considerable part of the information. With the commission not yet formed, however, many corporations are making haste to get the material ready as rapidly as possible.

Legal and accounting circles say that much more care than has ever before been exercised will be needed in drawing up this information.

While the New York Stock Exchange has been strict, in comparison with other exchanges, in the information required from listed corporations, lawyers say it is one thing to file information with an unofficial organization like the stock exchange, and quite another to file information with a Federal regulatory body such as the new Securities and Exchange Commission.

The problem of getting information in form for September 1 is complicated by the fact that the new commission will not be formed until July 1, and the commission is given wide discretion in drawing up its rules and regulations as to the information required, although the law specifies many subjects which should be covered.

Provisions of Law.

The new law reads that registration applications shall contain "such information, in such detail . . . as the commission may by rules and regulations require, with respect to" a long list of subjects, including organization, financial structure, nature of business, terms of security offerings during the preceding three years, remuneration to other than officers or directors exceeding $20,000 per annum, profit-sharing arrangements, service and management contracts, options, balance and profit and loss sheets for three preceding years, and such other statements as the commission may consider necessary.

Also, information is suggested with respect to "the directors, officers, and underwriters, and each security holder of record holding more than 10 per cent of any class of any security of the issuer . . . their remuneration and their interest in the securities of, and their material contracts with, the issuer and any person directly or indirectly controlled by, or under indirect common control with the issuer."

World Stocks of Oil

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 2 totaled 343,121,000 barrels, an increase of 2,800,000 barrels over the total of 340,321,000 barrels on hand at the end of the preceding week, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and administrator of the code of fair competition for the petroleum industry, announced yesterday. This material increase, which followed a decline of 1,073,000 barrels during the previous week, comprised an increase of 3,001,000 barrels in stocks of domestic crude oil and a decrease of 201,000 barrels in foreign crude stocks.

Current reports of the industry indicate that crude oil production for the week ended June 2 averaged approximately 2,500,000 barrels daily, a small decrease from the previous week. Total imports of crude were 649,000 barrels, as compared with 559,000 barrels for the previous week. Crude runs to stills showed a material decline, the daily average for the week ended June 2 being 2,270,000 barrels, as compared with an average of 2,550,000 barrels for the previous week.

Crude petroleum stocks reported by companies holding 100,000 barrels or more:

Grade of Crude Oil.	Stocks held by reporting companies May 26, 1934 (barrels)	June 2, 1934 (barrels)	Change from May 26, 1934 (barrels)
Pennsylvania grade	4,758,000	4,822,000	+ 64,000
Other Appalachian, including Kentucky	1,303,000	1,252,000	— 51,000
Lima-Northeast Indiana-Michigan	1,605,000	1,613,000	+ 8,000
Illinois-Southwest Indiana	11,279,000	11,308,000	+ 29,000
N. Louisiana and Arkansas	10,861,000	11,008,000	+ 147,000
West Texas and Southeast New Mexico	28,918,000	29,340,000	+ 422,000
East Texas	41,931,000	42,171,000	+ 240,000
Other Midcontinent	159,408,000	160,345,000	+ 937,000
Gulf Coast	15,609,000	16,389,000	+ 780,000
Rocky Mountain	27,685,000	27,785,000	+ 100,000
California	33,505,000	33,830,000	+ 325,000
Total domestic crude	336,862,000	339,863,000	+3,001,000
Foreign crude	3,459,000	3,258,000	— 201,000
Total crude	340,321,000	343,121,000	+2,800,000

May Failures Drop Lowest Since 1920

Number of Insolvencies Decline 49.9 Per Cent in First of '34.

New York, June 9.—Business failures in the United States for May dropped to the lowest level for any month since January, 1920. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed 977 insolvencies, with an aggregate indebtedness of $22,560,835. The previous low for May was in 1920, when 547 insolvencies were reported. In April of this year, there were 1,052 defaults, while for May a year ago there were 1,909 similar failures.

The extent of the improvement that has taken place during the first five months of this year is shown by the 5,544 failures reported, against 11,075 in the same period of 1933, a decline of 5,531, or 49.9 per cent. In 1932, the peak year for failures, 14,745 defaults were recorded during the first five months. These were 9,201, or 166 per cent, above the corresponding months of the current year.

Liabilities for the past month were, with the expection of February, 1934, and September, 1933, under any monthly liability total since January, 1920. The amount for April this year was $25,786,975, and for May last year the total was $47,971,573. The highest total recorded for May was in 1932, when liabilities amounted to $83,763,521, while the previous low was reached in May, 1920, when the total was $10,826,277.

Monthly and Quarterly Failure Figures.

	Number 1934	1933	1932	Liabilities 1934
May	977	1,909	2,788	$22,560,835
April	1,052	1,921	2,816	25,786,975
March	1,102	1,948	2,951	$27,227,511
February	1,049	2,378	2,732	19,444,718
January	1,364	2,919	3,458	32,905,428
1st quarter	3,515	7,245	9,141	$79,577,657
	1933	1932	1931	1933
December	1,132	2,469	2,758	$27,200,432
November	1,237	2,073	2,195	25,353,376
October	1,206	2,273	2,362	30,581,970
4th quarter	3,575	6,815	7,315	$83,135,778
September	1,116	2,182	1,936	$21,846,906
August	1,472	2,796	1,944	42,776,049
July	1,421	2,596	1,983	27,481,103
3d quarter	4,009	7,574	5,863	$92,104,058
June	1,648	2,688	1,993	$35,344,909
May	1,909	2,788	2,248	47,971,573
April	1,921	2,816	2,383	51,097,384
2d quarter	5,478	8,292	6,624	$134,413,866
March	1,948	2,951	2,604	$48,500,212
February	2,378	2,732	2,563	65,576,068
January	2,919	3,458	3,316	79,100,602
1st quarter	7,245	9,141	8,483	$193,176,882
	1932	1931	1930	1932
December	2,469	2,758	2,525	$64,188,843
November	2,073	2,195	2,031	53,621,127
October	2,273	2,362	2,124	52,869,974
4th quarter	6,815	7,315	6,680	$170,679,744
September	2,182	1,936	1,963	$56,127,634
August	2,796	1,944	1,913	77,031,212
July	2,596	1,983	2,028	87,189,639
3d quarter	7,574	5,863	5,904	$220,348,485
June	2,688	1,993	2,026	$76,931,452
May	2,788	2,248	2,179	83,763,521
April	2,816	2,383	2,198	101,068,693
2d quarter	8,292	6,624	6,403	$261,763,666
March	2,951	2,604	2,347	$93,760,31[illegible]
February	2,732	2,563	2,262	84,900,1[illegible]
January	3,458	3,316	2,759	96,860,20[illegible]
1st quarter	9,141	8,483	7,368	$275,520,622

Wall Street Briefs

Shipments of Chrysler motor cars during May totaled 8,079 units, a slightly smaller number than was shipped in April, but more than three times the volume in May, 1933.

Continental Can Co. announced today the purchase of a plot of land and two buildings located at 235 South Cherokee street, Denver, Colo., for the purpose of manufacturing cans. Since 1928, when the company purchased the can business and machinery of R. Hardesty Manufacturing Co., operations in Denver have been conducted on leased premises.

Otis Steel Co. is arranging for payment of the March 1, 1933, interest on its first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund bonds that have been in default since that date, it was announced today.

Stocks of zinc in the United States at the end of May totaled 104,732 short tons, compared with 109,375 at the end of April and 135,551 at the end of May, 1933, the American Zinc Institute reports.

J. P. Morgan & Co. announce the receipt from China of funds for the payment on and after June 15 of interest due on coupon No. 36 maturing on June 15, 1929, on all bonds of the American, British and French series of Chinese government Huhuang Railways 5 per cent loan of 1911 and the interest due on coupon No. 35 maturing on December 15, 1928, on the bonds of the German series.

Local textile selling agents report a more active business in print cloths. Recent sales include an estimated 5,000,000 yards at 5⅛ cents a yard for 38½-inch 64x48s; 6¼ cents for 64x60s; 7¼ cents for 39-inch 68x72s, and 8⅝ cents for 80 squares.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, June 9.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended June 2, 1934, totaled 3,319,231 bushels, as compared with 3,188,825 bushels in the previous week and 4,338,194 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat's exports aggregated 189,752,822 bushels, as against 261,093,775 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 2,000 bushels, compared with 1,000 bushels in the preceding week and 1,000 bushels last year. For the season corn exports totaled 692,000 bushels, as against 4,936,742 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

JOHN D. BABBAGE & COMPANY Woodward Bldg. STOCKS & BONDS

Quakes Teach Life History Of Mountains

How Earth Crust Shears From Pressure Below Told by Expert.

Los Angeles, June 9 (AP).—A study of the itch on mother earth's face that men call earthquakes is telling scientists how the wrinkles we call mountains are being formed.

Prof. John Peter Buwalda, chairman of the division of geology and paleontology of the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, explained these studies to members of the Sigma Xi at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The old earth is not the solid, fixed thing geologists once believed it to be, he said. There is a considerable and continuous movement going on either in the crust or on the second layer of the concentric skins of which the face of the earth now is believed to be constructed.

For instance, on the west side of the San Andreas fault, believed to be the oldest crack on the face of the earth, vast blocks of the crust are moving northward in relation to blocks on the east.

Section Slides 20 Miles.

Cajon Pass, near San Bernardino Calif., said Prof. Buwalda, reveals a west half of a section of miocene structure on the surface to have moved 20 miles northward in the past 12,000,000 years. In the 1906 earthquake slip a section moved 21 feet, he said.

There is a crumpling of the crust between the continental shelf and the east base of the Sierra Nevada range, thrusting up the mountains, with the earthquakes considered as growing pains.

It appears that the movement is a continuous one on the part of the blocks, with an elastic stretch along the surface of the fault itself, and eventually this stored-up energy causes the elastic surface belt to snap, disclosing displacements on the surface.

The immense amount of energy involved, which he described as an irresistible force, can be seen in the 1906 San Francsico shock, which in three-quarters of a minute was estimated to have expended an energy sufficient to drive the world's largest battleship at full speed for 45,000 years. The energy in the Long Beach earthquake of March 10, 1933, was but one-thousandth of that, sufficient to drive such a battleship for 45 years.

None Killed by Quakes.

Speaking of the California earthquakes, he said that no earthquake is known to have killed a human being. Person kill themselves by rushing into death traps that they have erected, he pointed out.

"We are learning to build earthquake resistant buildings," he explained. "The home usually is a safe place. In Long Beach none were killed in houses, although some 120 were killed by falling debris when they ran outside or stood in front of improperly constructed buildings.

"Less than 1,000 persons have died in California earthquakes in the past 175 years of record. But that is no reason why there might not be a shock in which 5,000 to 10,000 may perish in a few minutes.

"The strongest earthquakes in the United States, however, have not been in California, but in the East and Middle West."

Metal Price Aids Bolivia to Fight

Revenue Gain From High Market Finances War.

Santiago, Chile, June 9 (AP).—Increased prices of tin, gold and wolfram have strengthened materially the position of the Bolivian government in the Chaco warfare, advices from that nation indicate.

When the war broke out, tin was selling at about $600 a ton in London. Recently it reached $1,200. Wolfram, an iron ore valuable for its high tungsten content, has risen more than 15-fold within the last few months.

The Bolivian government revenues come largely from requisitions on the mining companies, which by law are required to turn over a fixed per cent of their profits to the government.

Lumber Company Asks Right of Reorganization

Kansas City, June 9 (AP).—The Long-Bell Lumber Co. tody asked in Federal Court to be brought under the provisions of the corporation reorganization law signed by President Roosevelt Thursday.

The petition recited that the company is unable to pay its debts as they fall due and desires to adopt a plan of reorganization. R. A. Long, founder of the company, died recently.

Truce Is Voted, But Gas Station Strike Goes On

St. Louis, June 9 (AP).—Although union filling station attendants voted Tuesday night to end their six-day strike, several hundred of them returned to picket lines today because the eight major companies involved ruled that strikers must accept the status of new employes.

The companies announced they would take back the strikers as quickly as stations could be reopened.

Colonial Beach High Holds Commencement

Colonial Beach, Va., June 9 (Spl.). The Rev. T. W. Shelton delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of Colonial Beach High School last night.

Virginia Suttle was salutatorian, while the valedictory address was made by Frances Marchant. Superintendent Blake T. Newton presented diplomas to the following: Frances Marchant, Virginia Suttle, Clarice Taylor, Lola Jenkins, and Lillian Jones.

They Win $152,000 in Irish Sweepstakes

Associated Press Photo.

No! They didn't all hold winning sweepstakes tickets but they'll all benefit from the two which Delphis Caron and Edward Guilmaine, of Nashua, N. H., held on Windsor Lad, victor in the Epsom Derby in England. They are members of the Caron and Guilmaine families. Left to right, seated: Delphis Caron, jr., Elaine Caron, Vivian Guilmaine, Daniel Guilmaine, Roland Guilmaine. Standing, left to right: Delphis Caron, holding Estelle; Mrs. Caron, holding her 14-month-old son, Raymond; Mrs. Guilmaine and Guilmaine holding his 2-year-old son, Girard.

Chicago Fair's Prize Parents Expose Secret

Hard Work and Thrift Is Their Prescription for Family Upkeep.

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Mike and Rose Latorra, proud parents of the family of 19 children that won the distinction of being the largest family to go through the World's Fair gates, today revealed that the upkeep of the clan is "less than $20 a week."

"How do we do it?" Rose said. "It's simple. The only thing that gives us much trouble is buying shoes and spaghetti."

Mike said rearing of such a family took hard work. Rose said it took thrift.

Said Mike:

"Our truck garden on the outskirts of Chicago has been a big help. Even with the hail last year and the drought this season we've managed to raise enough vegetables for our own use and sold some extra.

Raise Own Meat.

"Then, too, we raise our own pork. Last year we butchered 13 hogs, each weighing more than 300 pounds. So far this year we've butchered five and we ate them all. Our cow gives enough milk for us."

As to actual facts and figures on the upkeep, Mike couldn't say exactly, but he "figured" it was $20 a week or less. Then the wife spoke up:

"We buy overalls, shirts, socks, underwear and such things in dozen lots and get them cheaper that way. Sometimes I find some cloth at a bargain and buy a whole bolt for dresses and clothes for the younger children. Shoes are the worst; all of us need different sizes.

"Last winter we ate 400 pounds of spaghetti and I canned five gallons of peppers to make the sauce. Also I canned 500 jars of green beans and eight bushels of peaches and pears. That helped a lot."

Grown Children Help.

Of course some of the children are now grown and helping make the living. Only 15 of the children live at home now—the other four being married. Those at home, almost down to tiny Benito Guy, 11 months old, try to help out on the 60-acre truck farm.

The family lives in the 15-room house that Mike and some of his friends built several years ago. Already one of the married daughters is following the footsteps of her parents—she has presented them with five grandchildren.

"How," Mrs. Latorra was asked, "do you keep track of all of them?"

"I just count noses when they sit down to meals," she said, "and if one is missing, we send one of the children to look for him."

Worcester Potato Field Day Is Set for June 20

Pocomoke City, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—More than 100 farmers are expected to attend the annual Worcester County Potato Field Day, to be held June 20 on the farm of W. T. Pilchard, near here.

The farmers will inspect various experiments being conducted with sprays and fertilizers and will see a number of new varieties of potatoes from seed grown by the University of Maryland experiment station and the Department of Agriculture. The Field Day will immediately follow the Virginia Potato Tour.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK.

Arrived Yesterday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

Gerolstein, for Antwerp.
New Brunswick, for Lagos.
Nordkap, for Barcelona.

Sail Tuesday.

Bremen, for Bremen.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
Excalibur, for Beyrouth.

Reported by Radio.

Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, today.
Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, today.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Georgic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Loudoun County School Board Fixes Schedule for Next Year

Purcellville, Va., June 9 (Spl.). The school calendar for the 1934-35 year was fixed by the Loudoun County school board meeting here yesterday.

The white schools of the county will open Friday, September 7, with the white teachers' institute on Thursday, September 6. The colored schools will open on Tuesday, September 25, with the colored teachers' institute to be held on Monday, September 24. The schools will close for the Christmas holidays on Friday, December 21, and will reopen Wednesday, January 2. The white school term will end Wednesday, May 29, and the colored term Friday, May 17.

The board approved a request to the State superintendent to name a committee to make a survey of county high schools, giving particular attention to the Middleburg community.

It was ordered that the Tankerfield school be closed for 1934-35 and the children conveyed to Lovettsville, and the North Fork school be closed and the children conveyed to Lincoln. At the next meeting of the school board on June 28 the board will consider closing Wheatland and Neersville schools and conveying the children to Hillsboro.

The resignation of Emma Carr as teacher of Red Hill school was accepted and Mable Furr was appointed in her place. Other teachers were elected as follows: Aldie, grades 5, 6, and 7, Mrs. Eleanor G. Adams; Arcola, grades 1-7, Dorothy Rollins; Bluemont, primary, Mrs. Ida Miley; McGraw's Ridge, Mrs. Mae Poland; Mountville, Lucile Best; Round Hill, high school work, Louise Carter; Sterling, primary, Clara Conard; Woodland, Sue Wire.

Van Loon Sees British Clinch Foreign Trade

But Imperialism Is Not Practical for U. S., Author Says.

New York, June 9 (AP).—"We can't have imperialism in America because we have no emporer," said Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

"It's like this: You can't have an egg-nog without rum," he explained.

The topic of imperialism was brought up by a five-month trip through the South Seas, from which the author and lecturer has just returned.

He had observed with satisfaction the methods used by the British in ruling their possessions.

The King, he said, was still the head of the empire, and those who represented the King in the far-flung possessions were the King to the subjects there.

Waugh-Waugh About Wales.

"We laugh when the Prince of Wales falls off a horse, but he sat on a horse long enough playing polo in the Argentine and he played enough poker with them to get all their trade," said Van Loon.

"Before the prince left the Argentine they were all waugh-waugh about him."

Prince George, a younger son, went to South Africa, too, said Van Loon, and his visit shows results.

But as for the United States and her method of handling the natives in her possessions . . . "We do too much for the natives. We build a lot of schools and do a lot of things for them and they all become very bright boys. In Honolulu all the bright boys have gone in for politics."

Handicap of Good Repute.

Van Loon, who many years ago was a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, lectured extensively on his tour.

"Because I write books they all thought I must be very rich," he said. "Many of them thought I must get about $5,000 a day.

"A steward on the boat sang very well, and at one place I arranged for him to sing. They gave him five pounds. They gave me nothing for my lecture.

"The name of Van Loon must get in the way. My young son is a dancer. He is more serious about his dancing than anything else in his life. But wherever he went he had to answer questions about his name, about his father, about the things his father was doing.

"So my son dropped my name. It is his dancing—not his name—that counts."

Grant County Pastor Named.

Petersburg, W. Va., June 9 (Spl.). The Rev. Alva Harsh has been named to succeed the Rev. Earle Fike, who retired as pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Grant County.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........15c per line
3 times........13c " "
7 times........10c " "
30 times........9c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 15c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BAR PIN—3 large, 10 small pearls. Return to 925 17th st. nw.; reward.

KEYS—In leather holder, Wednesday evening, near Thomas Circle or on Chevy Chase car. Reward. Paul Freeman, 5110 Postoffice Dept. or 1426 M st. nw.

PACKAGE, containing 2 dresses, Thurs., probably on Conn. ave.; reward. No. 3494, Ext. 605.

UMBRELLA—Flowered, green silk, bone handle with carved dragon head, in cab, 11th and F strs.; reward. Mrs. Hart, 521 9th st. nw.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS: Umbrella, lady's, green, in Cab 56. Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75

ALCO RUBS—White nurse. 1909 Pa. ave. nw. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday.

BABIES and small children to board; excellent mother's care; special diet; doctor's refs.; reas. Walnut 9222.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Firmont st. nw. CO. 4315.

CAMP at Marjorie Webster Summer School Camp; opens June 25; a wonderful opportunity for a summer recreation for girls 14 to 16, and boys 4 to 8; boarding and day campers; tennis, swimming, horseback riding, handicrafts, games, dancing and hiking. Send for booklet. Phone GE. 1700. Marjorie Webster Schools, Inc., Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston, 1404 N. Y. ave.; ME. 9264.

CHILDREN cared for day or night, excel. meals; good care; large yard. 52 Woodland Ave. Tk. Pk., Md. SH 3172-J.

COUNTRY HOME, Shenandoah Valley; State board license care for children, $5 wk. Miss Hope McCann, Edinburg, Va.

EYE CATARACT—Dr. Vyas, Chief Medical Officer, Bhavnagar State, India, discovered Cataract Dissolver and cured his own cataracts permanently. Many are cured. Price, 4 bottles $5. Send order to Dr. K. K. Trivedi, Port Bhavnagar, British India.

HAPPY VACATION place for kiddies; 28 miles from Wash. It's different! Most reas. Phone Manassas, Va., 72.

HARD OF HEARING Relieved or cured by Physio-Therapy. Call or write Dr. C. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. MEt. 5061.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORACE PETHEL, 18 yrs. old; last heard of in Washington, D. C.; write father, who is very ill. 534 South St. Marys st., San Antonio, Tex.

LADIES! Want to look slim, feel thin and be trim in the new summer frocks? Why be fat and suffer with heat or arthritis? Turkish baths for circulation, elimination, toxic poison; colonic irrigation. Trained nurse. All beauty work in comfort. Bonat permanent wave. 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Riggs Ladies' Baths, Albee Bldg., 15th and G nw.; ME. 7236.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB YOUR ACHES & PAINS AWAY. WE. 1120. 3025 O NW.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. PO. 4721.

MODERN rest home; aged and convalescing; 24-hr. nursing service; permanent if desired. 1642 Calvert nw. CO. 1135.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NURSE — Board infant or young child; screened porch; large yard. SH. 3357.

OGILVIE SISTERS—Hair, skin and henna specialists; only one Washington branch, one Hotel Mayflower. 1120 Conn ave NA 8960-8961.

REFINED middle-aged woman would take charge of child; good housekeeper; outside city. Box, 71, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE, qualified woman will care for home during owner's absence. Box 62, Washington Post.

RIDE for health and pleasure. BOULEVARD RIDING STABLES. 2521 H St. NW. WEst 2581.

SURGICAL wk., 20 yrs. exp., hernia, maternity corsets, $4. 1314 R.I. DE. 3593-W.

WE GUARANTEE to eliminate dandruff with 12 daily treatments given in our offices for $10 or money refunded. The Harms Scalp Service, Inc., 1128-30 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Na. 9235.

WHITE DIAMOND, 6-carat, fine cut; must be sold at once for $600. Livingston's, 1404 N. Y. ave. nw.

CHAMBERS CO. Ambulance Service, $4.00

BRIDGE CLUB Games available to desirable contract players by appointment. VANDERBILT BRIDGE STUDIO. 2306 Mass. Ave. N.W. NOrth 6482.

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY? Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices. LIVINGSTON'S We are licensed by U. S. Government 1404 New York Ave NW.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CANOES For hire and sale Dempsey's Boat House 36th and K sts. nw. WE. 2716.

CENTRAL GRILL 472 K ST. NW. MET. 8290. Straight whiskies, 15c and 25c drink; cocktails, 25c; special lunches, 25-35c; shrimp, lobster salad, meat lunch, 35c.

HOME PORTRAITS of children; 6 informal poses $4; 3x5 inches; also studio portraits and commercial photography. Halstead Studios, 1714 H nw.; NA. 8583.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DRIVING to Colorado via St. Louis and Kansas City, can accommodate three. Phone Decatur 0464.

GO BY short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points, daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3. BALTIMORE, round trip, good until used $1 NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE 1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN '31 Brougham; black; mech. perfect; new rubber $379 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. North 8565.

BEST used car values. See Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

BUICK 1932 Straight "8" Sedan, finished in a beautiful dark Brewster green; six wire wheels; tires in very good condition. This car has been driven very few miles and is in absolutely perfect condition throughout. Not a scratch or blemish. A real economical car at a low price $825 HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CADILLAC 1931 V-12 Town Sedan, De luxe equipment. Painted a dark gray and black. In the best possible mechanical condition; $1,250, with C. C. C. guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe 2-door; marvelous condition; $369; terms or trade. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open on Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Roadster. Finished in black with cream wire wheels. This is practically new; $445. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHRYSLER—1929 Roadster; in excellent condition; snappy looking; $235. Stohlman Chevrolet, 24th at Pa. ave. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Several of these late model cars to select from, only $459. Your old car in trade. Open evenings and Sunday. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe. This job has rumble seat, excellent motor and looks good. Balance on easy monthly terms. Down payment $10 HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORDS—All models; coupes, roadsters and sedans. The best values that we have ever offered. See these wonderful bargains. Model A's as low as $85, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—1932 V-8 roadsters; in splendid condition; $349; terms or trade. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1932 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; splendid; $339; only $39 down. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD—1934 Victoria; low mileage; owner traded same for another car. See Mr. English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

FORD ROADSTERS—1929 to 1932 models. All in fine condition. Real bargains. Easy terms. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Tudor. A car that looks and runs like new, has had excellent care by its previous owner. Balanse, $21.11 per mo. This special deal may require a cosigner. Down payment $85 HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—De Luxe Roadster, late 1932. Equipped with well fenders, trunk rack; a beautiful car in perfect condition, only $360. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

GRAHAM 1929 Coach; has practically new tires all around; finished in green Duco; good motor $245 HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

HUPMOBILE 1932 Five-Passenger Sedan De luxe equipped. Model F. Custom built. Truly a beautiful car in unusual condition throughout; $575. C. C. C. guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LINCOLN 1927 Seven-Passenger Imperial. New paint. A real buy for $125. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

NASH Chevrolets, Chryslers, Fords and all types of used cars at select low prices. NASH-ORR. 1733 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4419.

PACKARD 1928 Five-Passenger Sedan. Paint, upholstery and motor in splendid condition. $225. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

ROLLS ROYCE Club Sedan, just like new. Will sacrifice for $750. Call Met. 1678.

SPECIALS
From Jim and Fritz

1934 Hudson Maroon Sedan	$825
1932 Pontiac Taxi	345
1931 Hudson Sedan	325
1931 Willis Knight De Luxe Sedan	325
1931 Essex Rumble Seat Coupe	245
193 Essex Coach	245
1929 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	175
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125
1929 Oakland Sedan	125
1928 Essex Sedan	99
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	75
Flint Touring	75

Real Motoring Enjoyment

W. W. Motor Co. 2813 M St. N.W. Pot. 2357 Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NASH Distributors Offer

'34 Chevrolet Coupe Driven only 23 miles $196 Down—Bal. Easy Your car may be the down payment

'32 Nash D. L. Sed.	$595
'31 Hupp Sedan	395
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'31 Whippet Sedan	175
'32 De Soto "8" Cpe.	375
'30 Nash Coach	345
'29 Buick Coupe	195
'29 Essex Coach	95
'29 Nash Sedan	245
'33 Chev. Conv. Cpe.	495
'33 Chevrolet Coupe 6 w. w.	495
'31 Pontiac Conv. Cpe. 6 w. w.	375
'32 De Soto 8 Coupe	375
'29 Packard Con. Cpe.	345
'33 Nash Sedan	625
'29 Stutz 7-Pass. Sed.	300

Small Down Payments Balance Easy

NASH-ORR *Nash-Lafayette Distributors* 1733 14th DE. 4419

BUY WITH Confidence From CHRYSLER Used Car Dept. Guaranteed USED CARS

1933 Plymouth Coupe $425

1933 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1933 Dodge Coupe.
1931 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.
1931 Ford Cabriolet.
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster.
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe.
1932 Plymouth P. B. Roadster.
1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe, 6 W. W.
1932 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr., 6 W. W.

AND MANY OTHERS

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros. Selling Used Cars From the Same Location for Over 25 Years 1321-23 14th NO. 6626

DEPENDABLE BARRY-PATE Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer

USED CARS Real Values Low Prices—Easy Terms

1929 Chrysler Spt Coupe	$195
1929 La Salle Spt. Coupe	295
1929 Packard Sedan	295
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster	165
1930 Pontiac Coach	225
1931 Chevrolet Coach	275
1931 Ford Spt. Coupe	225
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	275
1932 Chevrolet Coach	365
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	380
1932 Ford Coupe	295
1933 Ford Sedan	485
1933 Chevrolet Std. Coach	450
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	535

Convenient Downtown Location *One Building Two Entrances* 1130 Conn. Ave. 1123 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4200 Drive in 18th St. Entrance

USED CARS

'33 Ford Tudor	$475
'31 Ford D. L. Rdstr.	225
'33 Chev. Coupe	450
'31 Ford Tudor	200
'33 Chev. D. L. Coupe	475
'32 Chev. Rdstr.	300
'30 Ford Coupe	175
'29 Chev. Coupe	100
'30 Ford 1½-ton Dump B	175
'33 Ford Fordor Sedan	495
'29 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan	150
'29 Nash Tudor	150
'29 Oak. 4-dr. Sedan	75
'29 Pontiac Sedan	175
'29 Whippet "6" Sedan	65
'26 Studebaker Sedan	35

Many Others—Easy Terms

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S. E. 1800 Nichols Ave. S. E. Open Eves. & Sundays. Linc. 2077

REPOSSESSED CARS Belonging to Finance Companies. Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

'30 Ford Touring	$115
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Taxi	165
'29 Graham Paige Coupe	185
'31 Graham Taxi	160
'25 Hup. Sedan	15
'29 Hup. 6 Coupe, De Luxe	145
'29 Nash Advance 6 Coupe	145
'30 Peerless Cabriolet	220
'29 Pontiac Cabriolet	95
'31 Studebaker Taxi	170
'31 Stude. Stake Truck	185
'30 Auburn 125 Phaeton Sedan	235
'31 Buick 67 Sedan	495
'31 Chev. Taxi	160
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	145
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	110
Davis Sedan	10
'29 Essex Coach	95
'29 Ford Truck, pick-up body	95
'29 Ford Tudor	97
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	140
'30 Whippet 6 Coupe	105
'30 Willys Knight Coach	185
'27 Oakland Coach	15

TERMS ARRANGED. KEYSTONE GARAGE 1615 O St. N.W.

STEARNS KNIGHT 7-passenger Sedan, 1928. Original green finish just like NEW. Equipped with new Firestone gum-dipped tires that cost $104. Will sacrifice for $125. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. SKINKER MOTOR CO. 1216 20th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ALWAYS *Better Conditioned Cars*

TAYLOR'S

FORD MODEL A CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET A sport coupe with at least $300 worth of accessories. SIX wheels; General Jumbo tires (practically new—two have never been on ground); special overhead 16 valve motor; down draft carb., vacuum tank and fuel pump; free wheeling; motor and water temp. indicator. $295

TAYLOR'S

'33 CHEVROLET MASTER 6 SEDAN	$519
'33 CHEVROLET MASTER 6 COACH	495
'32 CHEVROLET coaches, sedans and coupes $375 to	395
'31 CHEVROLET coaches, sedans and coupes $259 to	295

TAYLOR'S

'32 WILLYS SEDAN (Fine Condition)	$259
'30 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	239
'29 FORD PANEL TRUCK (New Duco)	125
'31 DODGE 1½-TON PANEL (New Duco)	325

TAYLOR'S

'33 FORD V8 SEDAN (New Tires and Motor)	$513
'32 FORD V8 SEDAN	387
'32 FORD TUDOR (New Tires)	365
'31 FORD DELUXE TUDOR	245

TAYLOR'S

'31 GRAHAM Std. 6 SEDAN (safety glass all around)	$295
'32 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. SEDAN	245
'30 HUDSON DELUXE SEDAN (Trunk)	245
'30 CHRYSLER "66" SPORT ROADSTER	245

TAYLOR'S

$413 1932 FORD V8 DELUXE SEDAN Most expensive model with high-grade mohair upholstery; double interior sun visor; safety glass all around. Finished in beautiful olive green with black fenders. Has complete de luxe equipment, including assist cords, &c. Good tires. V-8 engine in perfect condition.

TAYLOR'S

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE *SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE* THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835—1840—1901 14TH ST. AT T N.W. Win Two Free World's Fair Trips . . . Nothing to Buy . . . Easy to Try. *Inquire at Our Showrooms.*

Mandell CHEVROLET SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

Do Not Buy a Car Until You Inspect Our Real Buys. 50 Cars to Select From.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coach. Like new. Low mileage. 30 days free service. Your car in trade. Bal. E. Z. $445

'29 Ford Coach	$88	'30 Chev. Sed. Deliv'y	$195
'29 Essex Sedan	78	'31 Chev. Spt. Coupe	259
'29 Chevrolet Coach	125	'31 Chevrolet Coach	269
'28 Chrysler "70" Spt. Rdstr.	145	'32 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'29 Nash Sedan	125	'33 Austin Deluxe Coupe	295
'30 Ford Coupe	169	'32 Ford V-8 Coach	325
'31 Ford Spt. Rdstr., De Luxe, 6 wire wheels	209	'32 Chev. Panel Truck	339
'31 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	195	'32 Chev. Spt. Coupe	375
'31 Ford Town Sedan	195	'33 Ford Chassis & Cab 131-in. dual wheels, run 7,000 miles	485
'30 Chevrolet Coach	188	'33 Chev. Spt. Coupe	485
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	195	'34 Chev. Sedan, run 931 miles	685

CHEVROLET 1933 De Luxe Sedan. 6 wheels. Well fenders. Trunk rack. New car condition throughout. Low mileage. Your car in trade. Bal. E. Z. $488

Phone ATlantic 4400 and we will gladly demonstrate any car at your door. 13th Street at Good Hope Rd. S.E.

READ—THEN ACT! Price Reductions *Bring Greater Auto Values*

Two 1933 CHEVROLET SEDANS De Luxe—6-wheel equipment; V type radiator; free wheeling; safety glass. No-draft ventilation. Your choice of black with gold trim or rich blue and cream trim. Low mileage. Just received from original owner and priced to sell at once. Drive 5 miles and be convinced. Any demonstration.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK, 1932. Dual wheels. Brand-new tires. Your selection of stake or express pick-up body. Don't fail to see this unusual bargain.

DODGE SEDAN, 1931. Tip-top condition throughout. New tires. Shows excellent care. Can not be duplicated for our price of $295. Many Others to Select From.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE

Ask About a Free Trip to Chicago Nothing to Buy—Easy to Try

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Chevrolet—Oldsmobile Hyattsville, Md Greenwood 2200

STUDEBAKER 1933 Model 73 REGAL Sedan. De luxe equipment. A splendid late-model car, in good condition. $825. C. C. C. guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

BUICK 1934 Five-Passenger Sedan, model 34-97; de luxe equipment. Driven only 6,300 miles. Black paint. This is a perfect car. Price, $1,750. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Ads Fill Your Wants Bright and Early Every Morning

AUTOMOBILES For SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SPECIALS

Re-Sale Values

Ford '32 V-8 Tudor	$365
Ford '32 V-8 Coupe	350
Graham '30 Sedan	245
Essex '31 Sedan	225
Studebaker '28 Sedan	185
Ford '31 Victoria	215
Ford '30 Rdstr. De Luxe	195
Chevrolet '30 Coupe	195
Ford '31 Town Sedan	215
Chevrolet '29 Coach	125
Essex '29 Sport Coupe	95
McFarland '26 Roadster	95
Ford '31 Coupe	215
Ford '30 Standard Coupe Rumble Seat	195
Hupmobile '29 Sedan	75
Nash '30 Coupe (r. seat)	185
Chevrolet '30 Coach	195
Ford '30 Coupe	195
Ford '31 Town Sed. Taxi	165
Chevrolet '29 Coach	125
Buick Coach	45
Chevrolet '28 Coach	45
Whippet '29 Sedan	30
Stutz '26 Coupe	125
Packard '26 7-Pas. Sedan	95
Chevrolet '31 Coach (wrecked)	35

Chevrolet '29 Panel delivery	$125
Ford '30 Stake Truck	250
Ford '31 Stake Truck, long wheel base	350
Chevrolet '28 Town Delivery	60

Many others to select from

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200
Branch—Colmar Manor, Md.
Greenwood 1724

7-Day Special!
Used Cars and Trucks
All Makes and Models
Lowest Prices
Attractive Terms
No Finance Company Charges
BUICK '30 Standard Sedan; for unpaid note... $295
OAKLAND All-American 6 convertible Coupe $65
Rob't Herson Auto Exchange
72 Florida Ave. N.E.
NOrth 10408-6730.

Fine Selection of Used Cars. All Makes Priced Low. E Z Terms. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE, Plymouth, sales, service. Exide batteries, gas, oil, road service. W. A. Iager, Queens Chapel road. GE. 1617.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE. Auto Painting, Seat Covers. General Repairs, Body and Fender Work. JAMES E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

SIMPLEX MOTOR OVERHAULING—Ford, Model A, $22.50; Chevrolet "6," $30; complete with 15,000-mile guar. B-K Auto Service, rear 911 H ne.; Linc. 8951.

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25. Any size door glass, $1.50. Seat covers, auto tops, $10 up. Turner, rear 1417 P nw. De. 2798.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE SHOP has Guess Work Eliminated. Have your motor tested by "Sun Scientific Motor Tester" and get the facts. 1339 9TH ST. NW. NOrth 9665.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Tire treading. Smooth tires are dangerous. We buy or exchange them. Original tread restored only $1, all sizes. No charge if unsatisfied. Call and deliver. A. C. TIRE CO. 491 Pa. Ave N.W. ME. 9763.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OWING to unforeseen circumstances, owner will trade large equity quaint, delightful suburban home, financed fully, for late model automobile. Box 76, Washington Post.

WANTED—Automobile. Will pay cash. 1929-30 model. Must be good condition, paint, upholstery. Logan Hotel, Room 106.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES. BARNES MOTOR CO. Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St.N.W.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RUGS CLEANED MOTH-PROOF STORAGE. Fidelity Storage, 1420 U st. nw. No. 3400.

NEON SIGNS manufactured, wholesale and retail. Neon Laboratories, rear 3338 M st. nw. WE. 2576.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling National 8178.

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO. 418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

BUILDING and renovating; household fuels, general hauling. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; ME. 2062.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST.; NO. 9160.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. National 4712.

CARPENTERING screens, cedar closets, repairs, cement work and painting; terms. Call L. Nelson. GE. 4363.

DECORATING, papering, painting, floor finishing; prompt service; work guaranteed. Call N. Becker & Co., CO. 3074.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING. Window, Floor and Housecleaning. Scott's Service Co., 928 P st. nw.; NO. 9895.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7106.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures & Repairs. 6-room house, fixtures and base plugs, $70. Samuel Elec. Co., 818 Upshur nw. CO. 6391.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display), $70. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835.

FINE WATCH REPAIRS. W. R. Russell (formerly with Hamilton Watch Co.), 861 Shoreham Bldg., 15th & H sts. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th st. nw. ME. 0854.

INTERIOR decorating, exterior painting; floor, woodwork; steeples, flagstaffs painted; satisf. guar. W. Mangan, 600 11th st. nw. We. 2874.

JOBS, $1 UP—Carpenter, brick, cement, painting, roofing; guar. Di. 8479.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PAINTING—Houses painted, $40 up; best paints, work and refs. Ad. 5371.

PAINTING, PAPERING—All home improvements; work guar.; reas. M. L. Weiss Co., 3927 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 9161.

PAINTS—Save 30%. Pure red roof paint, $1.40 gal.; pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw Na. 8901.

PAPERING Rooms, $4 up, prompt service; also painting. Roy White, 1624 Gales st. ne. AT. 4652.

PAPERING rooms, $6.00; work guaranteed. James Jones, 1629 6th st. nw. PO. 1253.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering and floor scraping at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster St. N.W. AD 2967-W.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING — Excellent work; reas. prices; estimates free. Shelton E. Kilby, 315 7th st. se.; AT. 6336.

PLASTERING repaired or graffexed; stucco resurfaced, cement, chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnich. ME. 6762.

PLUMBING, heating repairing, remodeling, installation; also carpentering, screens, porches repaired; floors refinished; prompt service; satisfaction guaranteed. TERMS. GE. 8670.

PLUMBING—All branches, anywhere, any time. Heating, tinning, roof painting and repairing. 24-hour service. W. L. GARY. 3111 14th nw. CO. 0832; night, GE. 7231.

PORTRAITS taken at your home or office; day or night; reasonable rates; work guaranteed. Call Georgia 2649.

REMODELING, screening, weatherstripping homes, stores. Call Met. 6056. Ask for W. F. Miller. Estimates free.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP. INCLOSING PORCHES. COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO. AD. 6015.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th st. NA. 6780.

SHOE RENOVIZING—Includes half soles, rubber heels, sew rips and welts, heel pads, laces and shine. 75c. Howard Cleaners, 3002 12th st. ne.

SHOE REPAIRING—Ladies' leather top lifts, 15c; men's composition half soles, 56c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, cushions, caneing, repairs; first-class work. Garland, 5632 Ga. ave. nw.; GE. 3646.

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cl. Service. Phone No. 4624-9607.

$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED $3. STEIN BEDDING CO., 1004 EYE ST. NW. ME. 9490.

RUGS All Kinds, Washed by experts, 9x12, 8x10 $2.75. Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS MADE From your old rugs, carpets; new patterns, color combinations. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00. Organs, pipe organs; repairs; reasonable. Estimate free; work guaranteed. William Woolley, 1111 N st. nw. POt. 4876.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT AUGUST.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.Y. NAt. 3803. Night & Sun. CLeve. 8529.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME with
A Reliable Company
that employs only experienced men in each individual line of work. Masters not Jacks of all trades.
Papering, Roofing, Porch inclosures
Painting, Carpentry, Hardwood floors
Plumbing, Garages, Weather-stripping
Plastering, Stucco, Electrical work
Pay as little as
$5.00 Monthly
beginning in August.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
923 New York Ave DIst. 5085.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY operator; expert permanent and finger waver. Apply 1363 Conn. ave., between 9-11 a. m.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—With double entry experience; permanent; 3 openings. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

LADIES (3) with pleasing personality for permanent job, experience unnecessary. Earn while learning. Not canvassing. Apply 9-12, Room 605, 1319 F St. N.W.

PRESS OPERATORS and hand ironers. FRAZEE POTOMAC LAUNDRY, 18th and D Streets N.W.

SEVERAL refined young ladies wanted to care for children; by hour or day; refs.; fee $2. Call 11 a. m.-5 p. m., Chevy Chase Registry, 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

TAILORESSES—White; exp. on men's and ladies' garments; repair work. 1402 R st. nw.

TRANSLATOR—Young lady. Permanent position with well established educational institute. Must be well educated. Knowledge of several languages, including English, imperative. State age, experience and educational advantages. Box 66, The Washington Post.

WAITRSSES—The most popular waitress will be presented with a complete summer ensemble on the moonlight excursion given by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes on new Steamer Potomac, Thursday, June 14.

WAITRESS—White; must be experienced; no Sunday work. Apply 2507 Georgia ave. nw.

WHITE WOMAN—Strong, reliable, stay nights; housekeeper-companion to crippled lady; references. Adams 1497.

WOMAN WANTED for general housework; $20 a month with room and board. Call after 4 o'clock, 509 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBERS—Two; first class. 605 Pa. ave. nw.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN—Ages, 16-25; who have bicycle and wish steady work, with good pay. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

MAN WANTED, who is in daily touch with purchase schedule of all departments; Government purchases in Washington. Send reply to Box M-157, Washington Post.

MEN—Can use several men for commission sales solicitation proposition. 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Article sells for $1; you keep the $1; 15 to 30 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $25 weekly. Age not important. Mr. Barton, 9-12, Room 603, 1319 F St. N. W.

MEN—Consult with R. A. Haynes about permanent, profitable employment. Apply 10 to 11 a. m., 1511 K st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—New house man wanted; see display Ad. on Page 6, of Real Estate Section. Wm. Todd, 1926 Woodward Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE party with car; consign product to merchants in your county; no selling; free sample and particulars. PACTORY, Box A, Florin, Pa.

YOUNG MAN—Secretary. Permanent position with promising future. Must be well educated and good stenographer. State age, educational advantages and experience in answer. Box 67, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN.
Experienced one-call specialty salesmen who have successfully sold books, educational or extension courses or kindred lines for a new deal that just fits the trend of the times. Three sales a day on a two-minute presentation to business men, executives and bankers means earnings of better than $50 per week—we show you how. See Mr. Eastman, Room 510 McGill Bldg., 908 G st. nw.

SALESMAN, AMBITIOUS MEN, MANAGER

A permanent position is available with a going National business. Any ambitious and honest citizen who is not afraid of work can qualify. Requires courage and average education only. Earnings may probably not exceed $150 per month until September. Not real estate.

Write briefly about yourself for personal interview. Box 191, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—3, with cars; married preferred; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11-1 and 4-6 p. m., Employment Manager, 4209 9th st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TEACHERS and Students. We can place a few on summer work; about $25 wkly. to start. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE SUPPLY bartenders, cooks, waitresses and all hotel and restaurant employes; male or female; white or colored. Call NAt. 8043. 1412 Eye nw., 3d floor.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALESMEN and women for permanent in and out of town work, all or part time; attractive line; large com.; leads furn. M. P. A., 510 Bond Bldg. NA. 2001.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED girl, experienced, very reliable, wishes general housework; stay night; city references. Pot. 6418.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager; experience and personality satisfactory; full or part time. Box 53, Washington Post.

BAKER with 12 years' experience wants work; will work as second hand. Phone Adams 4257-W.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer with knowledge of calculating and billing desires position; moderate salary. Box 57, Washington Post.

BUTLER—English; thoroughly competent; good refs. 2121 O st. nw. Pot. 2787-J.

CODE authorities, attention—I will soon leave the NRA. Am trained in publicity, advertising and association executive work; legal education. Box 70, Washington Post.

CONSIDERABLE accounting experience, plus one-year course in general accounting at a university. Box 74, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Houseman, free to travel; 20 years last place; references. Decatur 3498.

WAITER, hotels or private family, would like to go away for the summer. Maryland Pediford, 1235 Tea st. nw.

YOUNG colored man, 17, wants work in exchange for room and board. Phone Adams 1292.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER shop for sale; 3 chairs; good business; very reasonable. Inquire 1818 N st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—P. W. M.; sterilizer; dryer; reed suite; rug. Apply 1627 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY SHOP—One of Washington's most exclusive shops catering to a select clientele, doing over $600 weekly business. Owner wishes to retire. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 3520.

BEAUTY SHOP—Rent, $30; income over $450; nicely equipped; leaving city; will sacrifice for $1,300; act quick. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW. NA. 9654.

"BUILDING A FORTUNE" tells what people who want to make more money should know. Book sent postpaid for $1. C. A. Hurlbut, 15 Park Row, N. Y.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

OUT-OF-TOWN firm desires to connect with individual who can invest both time and capital; a wonderful opportunity to the right man. Box M-158, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (14 rooms) and restaurant in best location; business and fixtures for sale; close to gateway, Skyline Drive. S. J. Cooper, Park Inn, Front Royal, Va.

ROOMING and boarding house, 16th, near Scott Circle; 13 rooms, 3 baths; income about $600; nicely furnished; beautiful home; for quick sale, $1,500; terms. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th NW. NA. 9654.

WANTED TO BUY—A well located and profitable beauty shop. Can pay cash. Box 201, Washington Post.

WANTED—Man or woman, active or silent, to invest in land development, Southern State; paper-shell pecan section; timber on R. R., general cotton live stock, farming; an opportunity seldom offered. Oscar C. Thomas, 248 Walnut st., Takoma Park, D. C.; GE. 0611.

WANTED—To purchase at once off-sale beer license. Call Lincoln 7926.

BOOK STORE.
Fine, large store, fully equipped; shelves, furniture, typewriters, &c.; stock of 4,000 to 5,000 good books; fine location, very low rent, $25; account of Government work and sickness in family, unable to carry on; will sacrifice for $1,000 cash. Apply owner at store, cor. 6th and Pa. ave. nw. (509 Pa. ave.) after 5 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY
A syndicate being formed to conduct a high-grade, lucrative business seeks a man or woman as participant who will appreciate a lifetime work of unusual merit and large returns. All invested capital is secured and will be repaid by the syndicate. No job hunters wanted. Answer this advertisement only if you are financially responsible and wish to enter as a principal an undertaking that will be a credit to Washington and a substantial bulwark for your future. This is an old, tried business, stepped up in the proposed plan to modern needs. The group is limited. It will interest you if you will investigate. Box 64, Washington Post.

Party With $3,000 to $5,000
Take active interest in operating HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT
Best Business Center
First Commercial Zone; finest clientele; remodeling, re-equipping my fine building
As Lincoln Tavern
522 10TH ST. NW.
Open in ten days; references required.

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. K. M. LIVINGSTONE, 923 15th st. nw. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building. Phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS—Licensed white men; any hour, anywhere; your or our car. Call any time, ADams 3489.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw. NA. 4092.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226, Bond Bldg.

JUNIOR PATENT EXAM.
SPECIAL COURSE. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

FILE CLERK AND CLERK PROMOTION
SPECIAL INTENSIVE COURSE begins now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, s.e. cor. 12th and F nw. ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A. M. S., Prin.

PREPARE NOW!
Card Punch Machine
SPECIAL course The Civil Service Preparatory School. L. Adolph Richards, M. A. M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4092.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOSTONS—3 males, 2 females; registered stock, 2 mo. old. Cheap for quick sale. 3714 26th st. ne.

DOGS BOARDED by day or month; individual runs; at stud, Huff's White Bob, field trial winner; also other setters by champions, and pointers of the best blood. Baldwin Kennels, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FOX TERRIER puppies, $4-$5-$6; Eskimo Spitz, $8-$10. Dogs boarded $2.50 per week. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on Defense highway.

KITTENS—Pedigreed Persians, red; reasonable. 6306 Fla. st., Ch. Ch., Md. Wis. 3320.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed; browns, silvers and blacks; registered in your name upon sale. 1761 Mass. ave. nw.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terriers, thoroughbred, well marked; reas. 64 T st. nw.

REGISTERED cocker spaniel, male; 1 wire-haired poodle; reas. 5205 Wisc. ave. nw.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALE of valuable saddle horses at the Darlington estate, Herndon, Va., near Falls Church. Herndon 96.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL kinds wrecking materials; lumber, sash, doors and others. Goldman Wrecking Co., South Capital and N st.

ARMY OFFICER'S regulation whipcord uniform. Size 38-40. GE. 3229.

BACKGROUND for photo studio, including wood frame, 8x8, and brackets; also kodak, 3¼x5½, with portrait lens and tripod; all day Sun. Taylor, 419 New Jersey ave. se. Lin. 9303.

BABY GRAND—A well-built, late model piano with a good tone. The finish is mahogany and the design a modern straightline style. It has been used, but we have done everything necessary to put it in the best possible condition. A good buy at $190. Terms, $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CABINET RADIO—All new tubes; electric portable sewing machine; electric fireless cooker, fan, lamps, grills, card tables and other housekeeping items all very little used. 815 18th st. nw., apt. 710.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DRUG FIXTURES—Complete; also Frigidaire, soda fountain; reas. MEt. 6860.

ELECTRIC WATER-COOLER, bottle type, prac. new, $95. Elec. Refrig. Serv. Co., 2030 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., porcelain inside and out; never used. 1348 Newton st. nw. Ad. 6550.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINE—New condition; reasonable for cash. Tel. GE. 5085 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE of 10-room house; reasonable. Call at 716 19th st. nw.

GAS RANGES, $10 for your old stove, on 14 brand-new floor samples while they last. Consoles, table top and low oven styles. Choice of color trims. Many have oven heat control, automatic lighters and full insulation. You save more than $10 because these ranges were priced low to begin with. Every one is fully guaranteed and connected free. Come in while there is a complete assortment. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of Balsa wood and model kits. National Aviation Supply, 1807 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Several thoroughly reconditioned and refinished uprights are offered this week at $65, $75 and $85. These are very choice instruments of the very finest makes. Payments as low as $1.25 per week. W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY, 721 Eleventh st. nw.

PIANO—A distinctive little Fischer baby grand, designed in a graceful colonial style and finished in a rich mahogany. This instrument is only a few months old and as far as appearance and performance go, is perfect. The former owner took good care of it and in addition we have gone over the entire case and action. A grand you'll be proud to own. Reduced to $495; $5 down. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G street.

PIANO—A responsible buyer assuming small balance on very easy monthly payment contract for a finely made apartment grand piano will profit immensely by securing one of the best piano bargains to be found anywhere in Washington. Call Mr. Reynolds after 10 a. m. at DIstrict 6546.

PLAYER PIANO—Apartment size; mahogany; like new; bench and rolls, including latest and most popular selections; this player sold at $600; $110 will buy the complete outfit, including delivery; pay $5 a month. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—100-lb. capacity, $5; large extension table, $5. 125 4th St. S.E. LIn 8339-W.

STUDIO COUCHES—One Simmons Lift-Up, one Englander in silk tapestry cover; to close out. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st. nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs; open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

WALLPAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHER, used, Maytag; square aluminum tub; perfect condition; $40. 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shep. 1813-R.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. RUDOLPH & WEST. 1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

ASPHALT — Pure; any consistency; for roofing, water proofing, paint; 25c gal.; 55-gal. bbl., $11.50, delivered; will apply for 1½c square foot. HYDRO REFINING CO., Bladensburg, Md. Phone Greenwood 1976. Opposite Hyattsville Ice Co.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR
We have on hand one slightly used G. E. Refrigerator at a bargain price. (Also, other makes as low as $30.00.)
1328 New York Ave. NAtional 6800.

LUGGAGE trunks, saddlery, harness. All leather goods repaired. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

SALE OF NEW EPIPHONE BANJOS AND GUITARS AT 40% DISCOUNT.
HYMAN RATNER MUSIC STORE, 731 11th St. N.W.

A Word About
AUTO RADIOS

Hardly a day passes that someone doesn't stop in to have an orphan auto radio repaired. Perhaps the factory is out of business or the fly-by-night radio shop that sold it is out of business, or perhaps someone sold it that sublets the installation to someone else and when service is required you are perhaps sent back and forth; each one passing the buck to the other. Perhaps some garage or foreign agency offers a set at a discount, but what can an auto mechanic do when your set stops? Then you pay a radiotrician to fix it.

Perhaps there are two people with identical sets and cars; one tells about fine performance, the other has no pick-up and the ignition noise is terrible. There is only one explanation. An installation by an inexperienced auto radiotrician. The above are a few considerations you can forget when you buy your auto radio from us. We are one of the oldest auto radio merchandisers in Washington.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7TH ST. NW.
AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR PHILCO GENERAL MOTOROLA ELECTRIC AUTO RADIOS
SOLD, INSTALLED, SERVICED AND FINANCED ON THE SPOT AT ONCE
$1 DOWN AND $2.00 WEEKLY BUYS ANY 1934 SET.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

We Offer Again
Electric Refrigerator $69.50
Installed, Guaranteed.
These refrigerators are rebuilts and repossessed. We have only seven to sell. Others to be had at $59.50 and $79.50. Come in and look them over, we know that you will buy.
Dealers for
Westinghouse Refrigerators & Appliances
Grunow Super-Safe Electric Refrigerators
Len-A-Dor Refrigerators
Apex Refrigerators & Appliances
SERVICE On All Makes of Electric Refrigerators.
Electrical Refrigeration Service Co.
2030 14TH ST. NW.
Open SUNDAY, till 5 p. m.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CRUISER, 42 ft.; perfect condition; sacrifice under $500; terms, or half interest; N-7220, between fish wharf and Turover Lumber Co.

MOTOR BOAT, 26 ft., 16 h. p. Kermath engine, $250; 30 ft. motor boat, 4-56 Gray engine, completely equipped, $1,800; 30 ft. raised deck cruiser, Kermath engine, $800. Lt. 4103-W.

YACHT—57x11; Sterling motor; fully equipped; sleeps 10 persons; must sell quick; sacrifice for $1,000.00; telephone COl. 6572.

Evinrude—Elto
Outboard Motors
Marine Hardware
Marine Paints
Old Town Canoes and Boats
Thompson Boats
Oars—Paddles—Cushions
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6800

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS—All kinds, stamps collections, magazines, old prints and autographs; highest cash prices. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. No branches. Met. 5415.

BOOKS of any description, magazines and old prints. Highest prices paid for good books. Any quantity. Call DI. 5007.

CASH for old gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 8 st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once. Highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

FURNITURE household goods of all kinds. We pay highest cash prices; will sell until you call North 6040. Prompt service.

FURNITURE, household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

LINCOLN and Indianhead pennies wanted. We pay up to $47 each. Send 10c for catalog. Chicago Numismatic Co., Box 1213, Chicago, Ill.

OLD cars and trucks, junk, tires, iron and steel. Harris Wrecking Yard, 9th and H sts. sw.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought for cash; old estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zwelg, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

CLOTHES 1233 Wisconsin ave. WE SELL GOLD CLEANERS & DYERS. WE. 0519.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need. A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO. ME. 9533.

SHEEP WOOL WANTED.
We pay highest cash prices. Haul your wool in, or notify us. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H St. N.E. Call Lincoln 10311; Eves., Lincoln 2082.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A ST. SE., 1330—Nr. Lincoln Park. Cool, attrac. rm.; south exp.; private home; c. h. w.; nicely furn.; reas. LI. 1465-W.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—2 nicely fur. rms.; bath; gas; adults; $25. AT. 2909.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—2 attrac. rms., priv. bath, sleeping porch; breakfast optl.; private home. Ge. 8237.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol st. Cool, attractively furnished. Single or double rooms. Reas.

AMER. UNIV. PK., 4705 Asbury pl. nw.—Large, well-furn. room, for 2; twin beds; conv. trans.; garage. CL. 4192.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw.; 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BEAUTIFUL private home in residential section; room and bath; gentleman in office; references. CO. 0065.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Attrac., cool front room; large porch; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; also single rm.; breakfast optional.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 545—Large, cool room with four windows; shower bath; 2nd floor; private home. AD. 6743-W.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3020—Cool, comfortable room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; c. h. w.; conv. Pot. 3900.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—Apt. 840. Room, semiprivate bath; one or two gentlemen.

CLEVELAND PARK—Entire 2d floor, including 3 rooms and 2 inclosed porches, in family of 2. Clev. 7337.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Bright, attractive rm.; 2nd floor; also l. h. k.; $5 up.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rms., $3; doubles, $4.50; h. k. rms., $5; gentlemen preferred. 5 rm. nr. Ad. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1830—Large front rooms; 3 windows; nicely furn.; for 2; $5 wk.; also small room. Col. 6948.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th nw. Nicely furn. rooms, $3 wk.; also smaller room.

DOWNTOWN—1311 11th nw. Single or double rooms, $3 week up.

F ST. NE., 228—Hall rm., $3 wk., $10 mo.; also 2nd fl. front, $5 wk.; 1 mo. l. h. k.

E. CAPITOL ST., 314—Lovely, cool, front room; twin beds; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable. LI. 7280, Apt. 52.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable front room; for 1 or 2 persons; cont. h. w.; private family; reasonable.

FIRST ST. NW., 907—Front room, kitchenette, $8 week; small room, $4 week; first floor.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HOBART ST. NW., 1614—Attractive, cool front room; also smaller room (shower); conv. cars, bus; priv. home; gentlemen.

KENYON ST. NW., 1810—Desirable well-furnished front room in clean, modern home. Call Adams 2853.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Large double room; nice, airy; hot-water; towels; also single room; running water; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1515—Lovely, clean double rms.; homelike; l. h. k.; $5.50-$6.50 wkly.

LOGAN CIRCLE NW., 26—Comfortable, clean, double and single rooms; a. m. i.; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; reasonable. Pot. 0321.

LOVELY double front room; detached home; lovely porch; all conveniences; 1 block off Rhode Island ave.; breakfast or grill privileges; garage; reas. DEc. 4875.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2943—Desirable room, adj. bath; detached home; ½ sq. cars; use of phone; $5 wk.; gentleman. Em. 7845.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 336—Large, newly furn. bed-living rm.; south exp.; suit. 1 or 2; also single rm.; reas. Mrs. Hunt.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE—Cool, comfortable, newly furn. front bed-living rm.; hot and cold running water; twin beds; also basement rm.; for employed gentlemen; refs. NO. 8927.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Cool room, 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen.

O ST. NW., 1213—Near downtown; large desirable front room for light housekeeping; 2 settled adults; reas.

ON 16TH ST.—An exclusive family, owning handsome detached corner residence, will rent one beautiful 2d fl. front room, with bath, shower, cont. hot water; unlimited phone; elec.; fans; all appointments highest class; refs. CO. 3132.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Nicely furn. front room; private bath; phone in rm.; elec. fan; $30; gentlemen. AD. 0325.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2710 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Cool, attractive, single or double rms.; also pleasant basement apt.; reas.; gentlemen.

OVERLOOKING Rock Crk. Pk.; entire fl., 2 large rooms, glassed-in porch, bath, attractively furn.; gas, elec. Frigidaire, phone; adults. 2045 Park rd. nw. Ad. 4529.

PORTLAND HOTEL—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Ideal for summer; high ceilings, large windows; from $8 wk., $30 month.

QUE ST. NW., 1727—Large, south, front room, studio couch, cont. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable. No. 8538.

R ST. NW., 1635—Apt. 32. Large room; twin beds; next bath; gentlemen.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1393—One blk 16th st., overlooking Rock Creek Park; room and bath; ideal for summer months; $25. GE. 4640.

306 N. C. AVE. SE.—2 front rooms; $30 month; incl. gas, electric light.

11TH ST. NW., 3518—Large front room, well furnished, for 1 or two persons; private home; near cars and bus; reas.

12TH ST. NW., 1320—Nicely furn. rms.; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3.50-$5 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nice, clean, attractive rms.; for Christian people; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Comfortable room, next bath; cont. h. w.; $15; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 3351—2 rooms, priv. bath; cool; comfortably furn.; private family; garage; reasonable. Col. 5071.

22D NW., 606—Clean, airy rooms, suitable for gentlemen; single, $3 wk.; double, $6; convenient location.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CABIN JOHN, MD.—3 fur. housekeeping rooms in private home. Call Bradley 675.

LIVINGSTONE HEIGHTS, VA.—403 Glebe rd. Delightful home. Clar. 959-J-1.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BACHELOR APT., 1 room; 2d floor; excellent meal service; delightful, cool recreation room in basement. AD. 0202.

FALKLAND MANOR — 1-fare zone; overlooking Rock Creek Park; lovely outside rooms, with private bath; in exclusive guest house; excellent service. SH. 1955.

FRENCH family offers excellent double room; twin beds; board; also single; semiprivate bath; $35 each. POt. 0458.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large, newly decorated, beautifully furn. bed-living room; suitable for 2; home cooking; reas.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 1745 Rhode Is. ave. nw.—Beautiful single front rm.; comfortable home; excel. meals; cont. h. w.; walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1726—Large, cool rooms for the summer; single or double; twin beds; excellent meals served; reasonable. Pot. 2844.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1751—Students rooms in King-Smith Studios available for summer mos. Pleasant, reasonable. Studio apt., double and single rooms. Meals served in rooms if desired.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well furn., single and double; splendid home cooking; walking dist.; $30 mo.; un. tel.

21ST ST. NW., 1426—Near Dupont Circle. Large, airy double room, running water, twin beds, $35 each. Large single rooms, communicating bath, $37.50 and $40; double room with new tiled shower bath, newly decorated, $40 each. Excellent meals, choice meats and desserts. NOrth 8099.

2523 13TH ST. NW. (detached)—Large yard and porch; single-double rooms; board optional; reasonable.

3320 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive 2d-floor front; 2 in room, $32.50 monthly; other vacancies; gentlemen pref. CO. 9400.

1707 H ST. NW.
Attractive doubles; twin beds; meals selected from menus; summer rates. MEt. 9688.

FOUNTAIN COURT
Residential summer club for ladies and gentlemen; spacious rooms, excellent meals; extensive, beautiful grounds; cool, quiet; stone gateway at entrance. 3640 16th st., 15 minutes north White House. CO. 0294.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LET your children spend the hot summer months on my farm. Write and I will call and explain plan. Mrs. J. W. Ayers, Woodford, Va.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOARDERS WANTED; in good, quiet country home; good board; fishing and swimming; children, $25 per month; adults, $30 monthly. Mrs. Charlie P. Keyser, jr., Overall, Va.

RURAL HOME HOTEL—33 miles; salt water; tennis; large shady lawn; famous food; all conveniences; rates, $2.50 day; $12 week. A. W. ANDREWS, Shady Side, Md.; Tel. West River 217-F-11.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SLEEPING ROOM wanted by pianist in exchange for piano lessons. Box 77, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLUMBIA ROAD, between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, CL. 4733.

2112 PA. AVE. NW.—Basement shop; $35. Apply Shannon & Luchs Co.

430 8th ST. S.E.—STORE & TWO apartments	$150.00
2201 Minn. ave. s.e.	75.00
300 B st. s.e.	75.00
670 B st. s.e.	75.00
915 8th st. s.e.—Store & apt.	55.00
717 F st. n.e.	40.00
81 Florida ave. n.e.	40.00
320 1st st. s.e.	20.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR RENT—One of the most desirable houses in Washington; 3 summer mos.; situated near Rock Creek Park, loveliest location in suburban Washington, commanding view of city; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; completely furnished; rental moderate. CL. 5211.

HAVE very desirable list of attractively furnished houses; immediately available for summer months or longer; car and representative at your service for inspection upon request. Sunday, AD. 8880, or DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880. RENTALS $50 UP.

Furnished or Unfurnished 75
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

34TH ST. NW., 3518—4 bedrooms and 2 baths, newly decorated; gas heat, Frigidaire; semidetached; $85. Open for inspection Sunday, 11 to 4. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brick, 1 block Conn. ave., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, private veranda, 2-car garage; also brick and frame, 6 rms., 1 bath, gar. Leslie D. Measell; auto service for your inspections. CLev. 4733.

CLEVELAND PARK—Near Wis. ave. Desirable; 4 bedrooms, sun porch; built-in garage; oil heat, electric refrigeration; reduced to $85. To inspect call. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. Nat. 5903; eve., EM. 5602.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Brick, colonial, center hall; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large living room, sunroom, dining room, roomy kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room; built-in garage; Frigd., oil burner; beautiful lot; big trees; $135 mo. on lease; newly redec., and open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2918 33d pl. nw.

$57.50—5502 8TH ST. N.W.—$57.50. 2-story, 6-room-and-bath colonial porch brick dwelling; h.-w. h., electric lights. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

3532 TEA ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$50.00
3625 11TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$55.00
3133 19TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$65.00
3614 34TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; breakfast room; oil heat	$85.00
3609 QUESADA ST. N.W. Near Chevy Chase Circle; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; detached	$90.00

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

404 G ST. NE.—$39.50. 6 rooms brick; h.-w. h., a. m. i. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

HAVE VERY desirable list of attractive houses, immediately available. Rentals, $50 and up. Car and representative at your service for inspection upon request. Sunday, Adams 8880 or DIXIE REALTY CO., Na. 8880.

3541 13TH ST. NW. 8 rooms and 2 baths; porches; h.-w. h.	$75.00
6307 GEORGIA ST. Chevy Chase, Md.; 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration	$75.00
1849 LAMONT ST. NW. 9 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; double garage; 2 sleeping porches	$110.00
5612 WESTERN AVE. Chevy Chase, Md.; 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; all modern improvements	$150.00

WEAVER BROS., Inc. Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
2110 O st. nw., 13 rooms and 2 baths	100.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $30.50. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

COLORED—1840 M st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; elec.; rent $35 per mo.; references required. M. M. PARKER & CO. 613 Southern Bldg. Sterling 9266.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MODERN 5-room house; beautiful lot, 50 by 200 feet; shade and fruit trees; strawberries; garage; No. 8 Carroll street, Riverdale Heights, Md.; only $4,250; easy terms; or will rent $30. Call ADams 8558.

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOWS—Modern nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath to 8 rms. and bath; $45 to $60. Auto service free. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Unfurnished; 2 rms., kitchenette priv. bath; refrigerator; priv. home; heat, lights, shade; bus one block; 2 adults. SHepherd 3237.

32 DRUMMOND AVE. (off Wisconsin ave.). 8 rooms and bath; newly decorated; a. m. i.; h.-w. h. blower; garage; beautiful grounds; rent $75. Owner, No. 316, 3100 Conn. ave. Key at 9 Drummond ave. ½ mi. off D. C. line.

TAKOMA PARK.
6-room bungalow, garage; h.-w. h. and a. m. i.; rent $40 a month.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar Street. Georgia 0681.

FARMS—LAND for RENT 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

96-ACRE FARM, near Damascus; some timber, mostly clear; $10 per month. Box 73, Washington Post.

72-ACRE FARM, 6-room house, large barn, outbuildings, vineyard and other fruits; $30 per month. Box 72, Washington Post.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 80
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
"Legation Cottage," 7 baths; furnished. Also two smaller cottages. Golf, swimming. 70 miles Washington.
O'DUNNE (OWNER) COURT HOUSE BALTIMORE, MD.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EPPING FOREST—5 rm. modern bungalow; furn.; bargain; rent or sale. North 5398.

HERRING BAY, MD.—Four-rm. cottage; screened porches; rent month or season. AT. 2429-J.

NORTH BEACH—5-rm. cottage; completely furn.; well screened; elec. lights, shades; accommodates 10; by week or week-end. AT. 1433.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTENTION! PROPERTY OWNERS.
List your vacancies with me for prompt service. Clients waiting.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLEVELAND 4733.

MAN, wife and child want small apartment or house for summer. Apply 5310 Broad Branch road. Mr. Braestrup.

WANTED—Furnished apartment, suitable 4 young men; references; for summer months; rent $60 to $70; state particulars. Address Box 179, Washington Post.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTING.
List Vacancies Today. Clients Waiting. ACME RENTAL SERVICE, Dist. 6285.

LIST WITH us; we are having inquiries. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A 7-ROOM, a. m. i., semidetached house and lot, Congress Heights; reasonable. LIncoln 1523-J.

BEST bargain in Chevy Chase, D. C.; brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; near Military road and Rock Creek Park; $8,950. Leslie D. Measell, Cleve. 4733.

BARGAIN AT $4,250; N.E.; semidetached brick; 6 rooms and bath; will take your lot as down payment if location is desirable. American Univ. Park preferred. Box 178, Washington Post.

BIGGEST SACRIFICE in a beautiful all-stone detached corner home of 8 r. and 2 baths, modern. Built by a prominent builder as his home, on a beautiful lot 90x150 and beautifully landscaped; cost $35,000. Phone Mr. KLEINPETER for further details. AT. 0437.

NEW DETACHED house, corner, 41st and Garrison sts. nw.; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, Bessler stairway to attic, large living room, real fireplace, dining room, splendidly equipped kitchen, built-in garage; $8,750. E. M. HIGGINS, builder, De. 2373.

REMARKABLE bargain, $6,750; Chevy Chase; cost present owner $12,000 8 years ago; comfortable family home; large yard; 6 rooms, bath, kitchen, porches; trees, shrubs, flowers; oil burner; garage for 5 automobiles. PO. 2829.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

REAL ESTATE salesmen will find it profitable to see us about the extra bargains we have in repossessed houses in nw.c., also bungalows nearby Va. and Md.; including building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; several miles paved road frontage (acreage), some located nearby Montgomery Co., beautifully landscaped, suitable for large or small estates and subdivisions. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5231.

SACRIFICE—Large 6-room brick; deep lot; new condition; elec. refrig. $3,750 terms. 616 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 6690.

6322 7TH ST. NW.—Six rooms, sleeping porch, recreation room; $7,250; small cash payment. Henry J. Robb. Dist. 8141.

6 ROOMS with 2 inclosed porch rooms, furnished or unfurnished; arranged as 2 apartments; 2-story house, garage; lot, hot water, electric refrigeration; completely insulated; awnings, screens; owner leaving city. 4808 Illinois ave. nw.

4824 LINNEAN AVE. N.W. FOREST HILLS.
New brick and stone, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage. Thorough modern, beautiful part of Woodridge. Open daily and Sunday. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

FOR DESIRABLE HOUSES— REASONABLY PRICED, CALL THE MUNSEY TRUST CO., NAT. 8050.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3630 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
6 rooms, dining alcove, excellent condition, garage, large corner lot, in prettiest part of Woodridge. Open Sunday until 9 p. m.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. North 7203.

BURLEITH.
New-house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, 3 bedrooms, porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, Gordon Junior High and Elementary Schools, stores and bus. Low price for quick sale. Call National 1040 or Cleveland 8775 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$5,250
Ky. ave., close to Lincoln Park. An attractive home of six bright rooms and tile bath, cellar, in excellent condition. This house must be sold and is offered at this exceptionally low price for a quick sale. Easy terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

7 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms
Beautiful 7-room home with open porches, built-in garage, built-in pantry, large kitchen, electric refrigeration, bright cellar; fronts into 17-acre wooded park, where values are sure to enhance. Open to 9 p. m. See it before you buy. More value that you will find elsewhere.
240 Madison St. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Owners & Builders)
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346.

FOR SALE
Six modern houses in West Washington, well rented. Will sell separately or trade for business property.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, Incorporated.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Open Sunday
2512 Perry St. N.E.
Woodridge
Attractive bungalow in new-house condition, 7 rooms, including 2 finished ones in attic, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Open fireplace. Double garage. Near school.
Only $6,950
Terms
Waggaman-Brawner
Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

OPEN SUNDAY
2657 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Facing Wardman Park Hotel Grounds
Most Attractive Brick Residence
10 rooms, 3 baths, thoroughly modern; 2 glass-inclosed porches. Beautiful lawn with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Vacant. Matchless value at less than half original sale price. Ideal for doctor's office and home.
McKeever-Hartung Co.
Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 2232 NA. 4750

Open Sunday
9 OXFORD ST.
Opposite Chevy Chase Club
Detached brick, with 9 rooms, 3 baths, porch, garage. Large lot. Priced several thousand dollars under original cost.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
1321 Fern St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed.
Seldom have we offered a fine detached house in Shepherd Park at this low price of $10,450. Containing bedroom and lavatory on first floor, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath on second floor. Large lot; 2-car garage. Delightfully located overlooking Government park. Be sure and inspect this home today.
McKeever-Hartung Co.
Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 2232 NA. 4750

COLORED.
NO CASH DOWN.
746 7th st. se., 7 rooms and bath; in good condition; h.-w. h.; garage; $40 mo. includes all payments and taxes.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
1405 K St. N.W. Nat'l 7479.

COLORED—Near Howard University; 6 rooms; colonial front porch; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; cellar; tubs. $5,500. Terms. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—Near 3d and R. I. ave.; 6 rooms, a. m. i.; price and terms reasonable. Call owner at once. Gen. Pot. 2949.

COLORED—At 3d and R sts. nw.; 6 rms., 2 baths; 2 kitchens; h.-w. h.; price, $3,750. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—Your chance; 9 rms., near 15th and R sts. nw.; 2 baths; h.-w. h.; elec. installed, hardwood floors; price, cash and terms. Pot. 4204.

$4,900—COLORED
SOUTHEAST
Close to Penna. ave. A bay-window brick dwelling containing seven large rooms and bath, just redecorated throughout; an excellent buy; ready for immediate occupancy by the fortunate purchaser.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

10 rooms, 2 baths; three stories, near Columbia rd. and 18th st.; for sale cheap or trade for small country property near transportation.

22 acres; about 8 miles north D. C. line; 7-room house; orchard; trade for house preferably in Petworth.

Large farm; fine old Colonial house; good pike; trade for suburban house.

8-room modern brick house near Gaithersburg; trade for small farm convenient to Washington.

60-acre farm, with good 7-room house; orchard; stream; good barn and buildings; fences; will take house in trade.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Continued on Next Page.

Select Your Apartment From These Attractive Offerings

SALE or EXCHANGE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TRADING is decidedly the quickest and less expensive way to dispose of real estate you don't like for something which suits you better. Many might like your property and you might be glad to own what they have. If you care to discuss any kind of a trade, call LEE COUNSELMAN, PO. 2829.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase; fastest growing section in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. Clev. 4733.

LITTLE FARM—$10 down, $10 monthly. Build temporary home. Dont pay rent. B. F. Stiffler, 8527 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 2063.

HILLANDALE.
A Subdivision That Is Different.
1 to 5 acre sites, $400 to $800 per acre; moderately restricted. Drive out Piney Branch rd., 4½ mi. beyond D. C. (Montgomery Co.), to signs. Clear or wooded sites, high elevation, elec. to every lot. See Hillandale before you buy. We will build at surprisingly low price. Office on premises, or call SH. 3355.

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TIMBER LAND—$150 an acre, joining District line, large frontage on highway, suitable for subdivision, containing about 300 acres. Can be sold in small tracts. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., Nat. 5371.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; new 2-family home, $6,850. Morris Agency, 2d floor, Citizens Bank, Takoma, Md. Shep. 3444.

WHY PAY RENT
FOR A THRIFTY FAMILY.
If you pay $60 a month you can buy practically new 7-room, bath, sleeping porch, modern house, with garage and ½ acre of ground; plenty of fruit, good community; 12 min. from Treasury Dept. More than half of your monthly payment will apply on principal.
$4,200—$500 CASH.
5-room bungalow, modern; electric range, garage, poultry house. Nearly 2 acres of ground; 10 min. to city; close to school, stores and bus.
F. W. HILBERT. Phone Walnut 8652.
102 Pennyman St., Leeway, Va.

$5,500—BARGAIN—FRAME HOME.
Nearby Md.; newly painted; 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, h.-w. h.; granite fireplace; garage; lot 85x150 ft.; fruit and shrubbery; conv. to churches, schools and car line. Phone Rockville 119; 104 South Adams st., Rockville, Md.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FURN. COTTAGE at Sherwood Forest; living room, kitchen, bath; 3 bedrooms with 5 beds; elec. Call Pot. 2896 before Tues. or write D. M. Wight, 936 G pl. nw.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS once at every man's door. Here is yours. 108 acres of highly productive land, improved with an 8-room dwelling, some outbuildings, fine spring, good orchard, with one of the best streams there is in Fairfax County; well fenced; good road; 16 miles from Washington; a distressed sale; price, $5,500; $2,000 cash; balance easy terms. Act quick as this will sell.
Phone or write H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA. HERN. 135 or
Mark Cockerille, Falls Church 836-F-3.

POTOMAC RIVER FARMS—Several with attractive early Maryland brick colonial houses in beautiful settings. Drive to Morgantown, Routes 5 and 3, via La Plata. See Otho Wise or write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

100 ACRES good land, of which about 30 is cleared and balance heavily wooded; some fine timber; improved with the oldest stone house in Fairfax County; nice setting; somewhat isolated; fine spring; two nice streams; one mile from hard road; 19 miles from Washington. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash and balance easy.
H. B. MITCHELL, Phone 135, Herndon, Va.

$2,500—50 acres, 8-room house, outbuildings, &c., near Thurmont, Frederick County, Md. P. O. Box 331, Baltimore, Md.

$50 DOWN
5 acres high, level land on good gravel road, 7½ miles D. C., $575. Nat. 3753.

50 acres; 8-room furnished house; barn, outbuildings; farm implements; live stock and chickens; located good section; nearby Va.; all for $3,600; terms to suit purchaser.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Na. [illegible]32. Shoreham Bldg. Na. 4750.

Salt-Water Farm, $1,700
Attractive 6-room home, big old shade trees, lovely views, edge village; 53 acres, farm bldgs., woodlot, 25 acres tillage. Rare value at $1,700, only $600 needed; picture pg 51 FREE catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADIRONDACKS—New 5-room log, 18x24 living room, fireplace, lake, pines, electric, $2,140. Booklet. Earl Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

FLORIDA IS CALLING YOU
Spend your summer vacation in Florida, Where it's "Summertime in the Wintertime, and pleasant all the year 'round." Send today for list of Homes, Groves and Farms. TAMPA-WEST COAST REALTY CO., Tampa, Florida.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's country home, 60 miles from Washington on State road, overlooking beautiful harbor, favorite rendezvous of yachts; 7 acres, fine trees, lawn, garden; 16-room residence, cottage, boathouse, sail and row boats; absolute privacy; in close proximity to good stores; ideal for residence or club. Will sacrifice this fine property, fully furnished for immediate occupancy, farm implements, &c., for $14,200 and finance responsible purchaser. Owner, Box M-156, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT lots (2); high elev.; beautiful view of river; salt water. Clar. 662.

WOODLAND BEACH, MD.—5 lots on corner; cost $500; will sell all for $300. Call owner, Georgia 0775.

FRONTING THE POTOMAC.
$3,500—35 acres of rolling woodland near Great Falls.
$1,200—1 acre, 17 fruit trees, 4 oaks, 1,500 strawberry plants. Close in.
$1,500—2½ acres, wooded, near Falls Ch.
$1,950—1 acre, stream, near country club.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.
Phone WAlnut 8864. Eve., CO. 1113.

Located on St. Catherines Bay, near River Springs, 60 miles from Washington.
Contains 120 acres, with ten-room modern house; bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electricity (Delco plant), refrigeration plant, garage for six cars. Also six 2-room cottages; tenant house with five rooms and attic; two barns and other outbuildings. Fourteen hundred feet of water front with concrete retailing wall. On State road.
Take the road to Leonardtown, turning off at Morganza to River Springs.
Price $30,000
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PAY CASH for D. C. real estate; immediate settlement. Call Dist. 4509.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave. nw

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2801—Apt. 307; on Rock Creek Park; 2 rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; southern exp.; $65 month.

ALBAN TOWERS, Apt. 407—To sublet for summer; beautifully furnished; 2 bedrooms, open porch; available June 25; references. Cl. 8425.

APARTMENTS—Furn. or unfurn.; also houses; any location. Call Mr. Coljier. ADams 2598. No charge for service.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2127—Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath; neatly furnished; reasonably priced at $38. Apt. 208 or see manager.

COL. RD. NW., 1882—Apt. 4. Only $60; 4 beautiful, large rooms, spacious hall, bath; 2 exps.; summer mos. Col. 2581.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Large, attractive living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen, front porch; very well furn. EM. 6800.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2701—Apt. 406. Attractively furn., 2-room, kit. and bath modern apt.; available 3 months or longer; references.

DOWNTOWN—1 r., kit. redec.; for refined guests; 2 rms., b. (very cool); or rm.; c. h.w.,phone; high class; ref. 1717 DeSales.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Apt. 103. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furn. in mahogany; $55 month; refs. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 200. The Lindbergh—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $48 up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $65. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard. Garage if desired. Call manager, MEt. 3928.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

MT. PLEASANT, 1805 Newton st. nw.—Completely furn. 2d-fl.; newly decorated; 3 rms., bath, kit., inclosed porch, elec., gas, Frigidaire incl.; near Rock Creek Pk.; adults; $65. Col. 4051-J.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. 3 rooms, bath, hall; cool; $75.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rms., kit. and bath; completely furn.; Frigidaire; $85.

RAVENEL—1610 16th nw. 2 rms., kit., bath; large foyer; $75.

THE FARNSBORO, 2129 Florida ave. nw. Beautifully and completely furn., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large entrance hall; available July 1; reas. Call North 3423 for appointment.

TWO ROOMS, bath, inclosed porch; near Eastern High School; sou. expos.; adults; $30 month. AT. 3565-J.

WELL-FURNISHED corner apt.; porch, 3 rms., kit., bath; for summer. Col. 5436.

WILL SUBLET for 3 mos., cool 5-room, porch, well-furnished apt. 4514 Conn. ave., Apt. 110.

416 10TH ST. SE.—3 rooms, private bath, elec., gas, heat, telephone, furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front 2 rms., k., b., gas, elec., $20 up. CO. 10407.

23D ST. NW., 903—2 large rooms with baths, furnished for light housekeeping; newly papered and painted. WE. 1244.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

George Washington Inn
APARTMENT HOTEL.
One block from Capitol and Library. Completely furnished apartments. Hotel service. Week or month. Phone LInc. 0400.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT SPECIALIST has listing of modern apartments in choice locations; free auto service. I can suit you. Leslie D. Measell, CLeveland 3465.

ARMY officer, transferred; refined tenants only; beautiful apt.; 3 exps.; sun parlor, shower, elec. refrig.; very reas. 3030 and 3218 Wisconsin ave.

CLEVELAND PARK—3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 104 or 302. Attrac. living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath; splendid value. CL. 1431.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
918 18th St. N.W. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS • HOUSES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
900 12th St. (For car) Dist. 6285.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $42.50 up; elec. refrigeration on house current; apts. large, attractive and newly decorated; large closet space; well-kept building and spacious grounds; conveniently located.

C ST. NE., 119 (near Senate Office)—3 bright rooms, kitchen, bath; 2d floor; modern; continuous hot water; $35.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig. on house current; $50. See resident manager.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1728 20th. Attractive apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath (with shower); open fireplace; Frigidaire; $50; gas included; open.

ELLIOTT ST. NE., 610—Newly decorated; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $25.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904.

EVARTS ST. NE., 24—3 rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch; no children. Call after 5 p. m.

GEORGIA AVE., 3124—3 large rms., kit. and bath (over store) $50.00
A. M. COOPER, 820 11th N.W. NA. 1332.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. $100 to $112. Resident Mgr. CO. 0712.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4826—3 rooms, priv. bath and porch; gas, heat, elec. incl.; strictly quiet adults.

L ST. NW., 933. The Eldon—1 room kitchen and bath $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

MINTWOOD PLACE NW., 1843—The Mintwood. 1 room, recep. hall, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, corner apt., 2 exposures, $47.50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1652.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4912—Beautiful Hampshire Gardens, Apt. 104. 5-room apt., cool, spacious; 3 expos. $70. Ge. 4502.

PARK ROAD NW., 1457 (The Parkade)—Living room, two bedrooms, hall, kitchen and bath, southern exposure, elevator, refrigeration incl.; $65. Also one room, kitchen and bath, $35.00. One room, bath and dressing room, $27.50. Call ADams 0289.

QUINCY PLACE NE., 114—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, gas and elec. included; $30.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—Two large rooms, kit. and bath, southern exposure; $55. One large room, hall, kit. and bath, $37.50 to $40, including Frigidaire.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Comfortable and roomy apt.; entire 2d floor; good location; reas. 13 Sycamore ave.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator. Corner apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closet, furnished dinette, screened porch. Apt. in excellent condition, $57.50. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $51.50; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. N.W. Nat'l 7479.

10TH ST. NE., 2504—Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $48.00. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. N.W. Nat'l 7479.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, alcove with porch, kitchen and bath; Gen. Elec. refrigerator; in excellent condition $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Near school; front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

$40—Large living room and ample closets with Roll-a-way bed; 4-chair dinette and kitchen with closed cupboard and free Frigidaire. Tiled bath, built-in tub and fine needle shower. Delivered in fine condition. New Amsterdam apartments, 2701 14th St. N. W.

$80—2151 California st. nw.; 4 rooms, modernized bath and kitchen. Free refrigeration. Elevator service.
$55.00—801 Butternut st. nw.; near Walter Reed Hospital; 5 rooms, bath and porch; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
$70.00—410 Cedar st. nw., Takoma Park. Convenient to schools, stores, cars and theater. Refrigeration on house current; all outside rooms.
$45.00—601 Park rd. nw.; 3 rooms and bath, refrigeration on house current; convenient to stores, cars and market. Resident manager.
$55.00—1654 Euclid st. nw.; 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; porch.
$45.00—6916 Willow st. nw.; 5 rooms, bath, porch and garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

1545 6TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, front $35.00
1621 12TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $28.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls. Near 18th and Col. rd., car lines; quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $27.50. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath (corner apt., 2 exposures), $47.50. Free electric refrigeration.
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1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
THE PALMER
1450 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
501 12th ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. G. E. Refrig.
THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
One room and bath $22.50
1752 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.00.
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

Recommended APARTMENTS

2901 16th St. N.W.
The Radnor—Refrigeration included; elevator
5 rooms, bath, porch $75.00
2109 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Dining alcove, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration, dining alcove.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $46.50
Resident manager.
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Refrigeration included. Resident manager.
1321 Belmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath 37.50
1416 Chapin St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch $45.00
Electric refrigeration.
2215 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch $45.00
With refrigeration 50.00
1428 Clifton St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $35.00
931 G St. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $35.00
1417 Mass. Ave. S. E.
4 rooms, hall and bath $35.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

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In Residential Georgetown
1632 30th St.
Beautiful front apt., 3 rooms, kit. bath, $50.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $40.50.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Well ventilated, modern 2 rooms, kit., bath, $42.50.
1 room, grill and bath, $30.00.
Overlooking Union Station Plaza
201 D St. N. E.
Redecorated apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kit., pantry, bath and porch, $47.50-$49.50.
Opposite Veterans' Bureau
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas free. Redecorated. $35.00.
Downtown—Non-Housekeeping
1701 H St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, bath, free elect. and elevator, $30.-$39.50.
722 17th St.
1 room, bath, $28.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
Me. 3860 1700 Eye St.

Desirable apts., 1 r., b. to 6 r., b., $25-$70.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K Street. NA. 0334.

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WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Desirable second floor front apartment (2 bedrooms); $50.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

THE ALBEMARLE
"Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

950 LONGFELLOW N.W.
Apt. 8—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $32.50
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath $60.00
1207 M ST. N.W.
Non-Housekeeping Apt.
Four large outside rooms and bath, adults $45.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recp. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; reas. rent. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

308 EAST CAP. ST.—5 R., B., elec. ref. $50.00
216 Md. ave. n.e.—4 r., b., elec. ref. 45.00
121 B st. s.e.—3 r., b., elec. ref. 40.50
142 Carroll st. s.e.—3 r., b., elec. ref. 37.50
618 A st. s.e.—3 r., b. 35.00
623 Penn. ave. s.e.—3 r., b., elec. 32.50
NOT HEATED.
1622 Q st. n.w.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $40.00
1682 Irving st. n.w.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
700 E st. s.e.—5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 38.50
2311 Nichols ave. s.e.—3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 35.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
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THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. N.W.
Apartments consisting of from 3 to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th st., smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

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Unfurnished apartments consisting of one large room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed; $37.50 up. Resident Manager, West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
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Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; conveniently located to all Government Depts. Phone West 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
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FOR COLORED
1715 OREGON AVE.
Better apartments for colored; conveniently located; within walking distance of downtown.
Front apartments; Southern exposure.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electricity Included
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
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4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
Phone EMerson 6800.

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 and $52.50
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40.00 and $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$57.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

You and Your Wife

—will enjoy this cool, quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern five-story building. 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration.
Two Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinet and Bath.
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Res. Mgr., Apt. 101. COL. 4417.

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9th and E N.E.
1 room and bath, $27.50
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3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators, Frigidaire on House
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811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

The Dupont Circle
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Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Look for
The Lighthouse Flash
(One) (Two)
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and Bath .... $36.00 up
Two rooms, service pantry and bath .... $50.00 up
SECOND—Your Address, Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered.

3 Passenger Elevators.
Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Cool, delightful roof lounge.
Sun-lighted rooms and corridors throughout, with exposures such that three rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.
Wood-burning fireplaces in many suites.
Roller screens.

Hotel Accommodations Available
Room and Bath .... $60 up
2 Rooms and Bath .... $100 up
H. L. Rust Company
Agents.
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

4700 CONN. AVE.
Wonderful for the kiddies. One block from Ben Murch School. Safe open space in rear to grow sturdy legs and rosy cheeks.
4 Rooms, Foyer, Porch, Kitchen, Bath
A beautiful apartment with 3 exposures; built-in showers, unusual kitchen space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; large foyer and porch. Resident manager. CLeveland 0845.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1408

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch... $97.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

914 F ST. NE.—5-room and bath apt., $31.50 month. Open Sunday.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

***The* KENESAW**
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely cool apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
5 and 6 Rooms Kitchen and Bath $100.00 to $112.00
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

1423 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Bright and airy, front, 4 or 5 room apt.; G-E refrigeration; reasonable.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; adults; $30. 1312 D st. se.

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath $80.00
3 rooms and bath $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave N.W.
Apt. 8—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath and porch $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
1372 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $42.50
1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $40.00
POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $55.00
THE CONARD
1223 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment. Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Resident Manager, NA. 9070.
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

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Devonshire
where cooling breezes blow . . . at the highest point in the D. C.
Unusual front suite featuring a large storage closet—Foyer, living room, bedchamber, bath with shower and curtain, dinette with breakfast set and cabinets, kitchen with FREE refrigeration, ample closet space, 20 electric outlets, radio connection, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, children's playground, laundry and drying rooms, &c.
$52.50
4115 Wisconsin Avenue
Upton to Van Ness Streets
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DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1013 15th Street NAtional 1512

Apartment Values

1609-11 31st ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $38; 2 rms., dining alcove, kit. and bath, $55.50; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
3110 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
4 rms., kit. and bath, $53.50; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.
221 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $37.50.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50. Elec. refrigeration.
3511 13th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University.
4 and 5 rms., kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration on house current, $57.50 to $59.50. Resident manager.
2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $32.50; electric refrigeration.
1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00.
1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also fur. apt. available.
1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. refrigeration on house current, $52.50.
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.
904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $48.00. Elec. refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St.

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Que Sts. N.W.
Apt. 103—5 rooms kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $70.00
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1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $37.50 and $50.00
1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00 and $42.50
SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 12
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00
MONTGOMERY
1131 North Capitol St.
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $41.50 to $46.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $47.50
1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 and $60.00
THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $40.50 to $57.50
STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
MANOR HOUSE APTS.
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00 and $65.00
LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Avenue.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. NO. 6153-W.
2500 K ST. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. Buildings.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $34 to $36.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. WE. 1967.
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2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEst 1198.
1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinettes, $40 and $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, Apt. 1, 1447 Oak st. AD. 5539.
THE NANTUCKET
1418 W. Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $40. Resident manager. NO. 10384.
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
(At Mozart Place.)
Apts of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $60. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52 and $54. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. CO. 0595.
THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. WE. 1551.
1721 21st ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, $22.50 to $27.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. PO. 3107.
1618 P ST. N.W.
Apartment of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric stove and refrigeration. All electric current free. Janitor, 1616 P st.
2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall, $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ADams 6822.
2536 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porches; electric refrigeration; $53.50-$55.50. Janitor on premises.
3220 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Near St. Alban's Cathedral.
Apt. of 1 room and bath, $22. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50, $40. Apply Janitor.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient downtown location. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $67.50. Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.
THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porches; separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager. EMerson 5955.
3126 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, $37.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. AD. 1935-J.
THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration—elevator service. Resident manager. ME. 4573.
THE EMBASSY
Northwest corner of Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large dressing room, tile bath with shower; electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. COl. 9200.
3620 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45. Electric refrigeration free. Resident manager, CL. 0580.

738 15th St. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED** DIstrict 6830

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 to $70.00
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $57.50
2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $82.50 to $85.00
Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace. 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $78.00
1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial. 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $80.00 to $93.00
1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $40.00 to $75.00
1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $80.00 to $125
3945 CONN. AVE.
Tilden Hall. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. $42.50 and $50.00
1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $65.00 and $75.00
510 EYE ST. N.W.
The Cambridge. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. $42.50
1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50
1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $47.50 to $70.50
3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50
208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath, $30; 1 room, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. $30.00 to $85.00
2106 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. $47.50
1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70 to $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50 to $80. $70.00 to $80.00
2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall. Switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, shower and tub baths. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $85. POtomac 5524. Resident manager. $80.00 to $85.00
9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon. 2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $30.00 to $35.00
1417 PARK ROAD.
The Goodwin. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 to $55.00
2530 Q ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $50.00 and $55.00
1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room and bath, $26.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50 and $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $47.50 to $50. Resident manager. $26.50 to $50.00
1414 V ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $27.50 to $45.00
124-131-133 WEBSTER ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $45.00 to $50.00
3022 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $40.00
1831 2d ST. N.E.
The McKinley. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $27.50 to $57.50
5504 7th ST. N.W.
The Comfort. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $41; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. $41.00 and $45.00
1307 12th ST. N.W.
The Tremont. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $25.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Manager. $25.50 and $40.00
2400 13th ST.
The Marne. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $42.50 to $50.00
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $35.00 to $50.00
1016 16th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $37.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $37.50 to $85.00
1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $64.00 to $88.00
1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador. 1 room and bath, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. $27.50 and $62.50
2839 27th ST. N.W.
The Woodbine. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00 and $55.00
1549 35th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mechanical refrigeration. $52.50

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

PARK RD. NW., 1445—THE ALTON.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath $40.00
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath $65.00
Free refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

MAY OUR representative, with car, call for you and show you our apartments? Day phone, West 2044; night and Sundays, Lincoln 4342.

U. of Virginia Shows Increase In State Work

Five Centers Are Located In Scattered Areas to Aid Citizens.

By Howard Turner.

Charlottesville, Va., June 9.—The University of Virginia extension department, now ending its twenty-second year of State-wide educational service, again has shown a marked increase in the number of persons reached through its divisions.

Under direction of Profs. George B. Zehmer and George W. Eutsler, associate directors, the department maintains five centers in various parts of the State. Departmental centers are located in Richmond, Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, local director; Danville, C. V. Bishop, director; Lynchburg J. Heath Lewis, director; Petersburg, Lula O. Andrews, director, and Roanoke, Mary B. Duncan, director.

Varied Features.

In addition to lecture and home study courses, the library, radio book reviews, high school literary and athletic contests, community drama and art exhibitions, are features.

This year a university forum was conducted in Roanoke and Danville. Leading authorities gave a series of lectures on outstanding educational subjects.

More recently a labor institute was conducted in Richmond in co-operation with the Central Trades and Labor Council of that city. The purpose of the institute was to interpret the changes brought about by the NRA as affecting the rights and responsibilities of labor.

Lecture and home study courses are conducted in the various communities under supervision of Prof. Zehmer. Those attending the lecture classes may receive college credit. Home study courses are directed to encourage proper reading and other cultural advantages. Engineering courses, taught in the urban districts by Prof. Arthur F. Macconochie, are especially featured.

The work of the library is carried on by Imogene Copps, extension librarian. The circulation this year is expected to reach 15,000 volumes. It was started six years ago with resources of less than 100 volumes, now increased to 6,000. In addition to this, nonresident readers have access to the general library and the 17 professional and scientific libraries of the university. Requests for books are received and supplied by mail.

Radio Book Reviews.

Weekly radio book reviews are conducted under supervision of Sidney Moulsdale, with cooperation of the Virginia Quarterly Review. The broadcast, originating in Richmond, is believed to be the only feature of its kind in the country.

The Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, a division of the extension department, annually sponsors a series of literary and athletic contests in high schools, having an enrollment of 35,000 students. State championship contests are held each spring at the university under the direction of Charles H. Kauffman, executive secretary of the league.

Art exhibitions form an important part of the extension service. The large collection of copies of works done by the great masters were shown in 32 communities and viewed by more than 10,000 persons. Loans of the collection are made through the division conducted by Mrs. Brooks J. Silvette in cooperation with the Southern project, American Federation of Arts, of Washington.

In cooperation with the department of rural sociology, headed by Dr. Wilson Gee, economic and social surveys are being made in the counties of the State.

The Bureau of School and Community Drama maintains a loan library of plays, and sponsors the one-act play contests at the annual State meet. The Virginia Drama News, edited by Roy Land, secretary of the bureau; Roger Boyle, instructor of dramatic art and assistant director of the Virginia Players, and Margaret Huffman, is published by this division.

Members of the administrative committee are Profs. Zehmer, Wilson Gee, Wilbur A. Nelson, E. A. Kincaid, Charles G. Maphis, Harry Clemons, Scott M. Buchanan, George O. Ferguson and Charles K. Davenport, all of the university faculty.

Barrow Pal Goes On Trial Monday

Hamilton's Death Sought in Slaying of Guard.

Huntsville, Tex., June 9 (AP).—Close to the prison where he faces three and one-half centuries of imprisonment for other crimes, Raymond Hamilton, the Southwest's No. 1 bank robber, will be called to trial Monday for the slaying of Maj. Crowson, a prison guard.

Thwarted twice by unwilling juries, the State again will seek the death penalty. Prosecutors reasoned that another long prison sentence would be a hollow victory, for Hamilton already has been sentenced to 362 years.

Crowson was slain last January when Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, young desperadoes, killed last month when they ran into heavily armed officers in Louisiana, effected a daring break from the Eastham prison farm, freeing Hamilton and four other prisoners.

Conference Is Opened By Orthodox Friends

Lincoln, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—The Baltimore quarterly meeting of Orthodox Friends opened here today.

The meeting for worship at 2 p. m. today was followed by the business meeting. Judge J. Hoge Ricks, of Richmond, discussed "Problems of Youth." Tomorrow there will be Bible school at 10 a. m., and at 2 p. m. there will be a conference led by Mrs. Anna B. Thomas, of Baltimore, on "Why Preparedness for War?"

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
(Trade-mark Applied For)

Post Staff Photo. Harris & Ewing Photo.

This introduces South Carolina's most distinguished son and a typical young woman and man of that State in Government service. Left, John J. Pringle, jr., of Columbia, an attorney in Court of Claims Division, Justice, is a typical young South Carolinian. Mr. Pringle received his A. B. at the University of North Carolina and his LL. B. at the University of South Carolina, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Vivacious Miss Lilyan Ruth Barbour, of Sumter, is a typical South Carolina girl. Miss Barbour, who is with Compliance Division, NRA, is an artist and designer and has sung over Southern radio stations. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, is South Carolina's highest ranking officer in the New Deal army.

This is South Carolina Day in the Federal Diary's Parade of States. North Carolina will appear Tuesday and Arizona Thursday.

In the heart of sunny Dixie—
Land of cotton fields and mills—
Is a State that's also famous
For her plains and wooded hills;

For tobacco, sweet potatoes,
Peanuts, livestock, lumber, corn;
But all these "play second fiddle"
To a South Carolina morn.

Yet, when roses shed their perfume
On the gentle, balmy breeze
And the mocking birds are singing
As the moonlight bathes the trees,

All the world becomes a dreamland
In that soothing hazy light;
So, let's drain our crystal goblets
To a South Carolina night!

SCIENCE has given South Carolina a new industry and a new name.

The wealth of her indigo has passed; vanished, too, before irrevocable time are the riches of her rice plantations; gone is the kingship of her cotton, written into her songs and the battle hymns of her soldiers.

BAKER.

The statistics hunters of science have found 50,000,000 people in the United States suffering from a thyroid condition that results from an iodine deficiency. The scientists themselves have discovered in South Carolina foods with an extraordinarily high iodine content—a new wealth, attributing to her agriculture a future of limitless possibilities and naming her the Iodine State.

Topographically, the State is a near duplicate of her northern namesake—mountainous to a maximum of 3,500 feet in the western part, plateau-like in the central strip and low-lying and sandy toward the 200-mile sea front. The similarity extends to her climate—comparatively cool in the west, medium in the central part and subtropical and humid along the coast.

The chief industry is and always has been agriculture. But in recent years new crops have replaced the old. With the discovery of iodine in her foods, the growing and shipping of fruits and vegetables has been given an unprecedented impetus. Processing factories have been established and definite plans are under way for the establishment of others. South Carolina milk, too, contains a relatively high percentage of iodine, and there has been a corresponding increase in dairying.

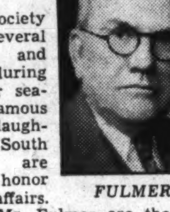
With a large area of heavily forested mountains, a long sea coast and nationally famous winter climate, the State has become one of the Nation's leading playgrounds. Long have been known the attractions of the Charleston resorts—popular winter and summer—Sullivan's Island, Isle of Palms and Folly Beach, and, at other points along the coast, Beaufort, Bluffton, Pawley's Island, Murrell's Inlet and Myrtle Beach.

Aiken and Camden for years have been the meccas of social registerites from the North, and few are the dyed-in-the-wool sportsmen of means who have not gone to the State for a season of hunting or fishing.

With the vanishing cotton and the plague of Civil War "reconstruction" went South Carolina's era of widespread illiteracy. Good roads and transportation have made good schools available and easily accessible to the school population. The State's institutions of higher learning rank with any in the country. At Columbia is the University of South Carolina, the State's leading educational center. Clemson Agricultural College, which in 1898 opened the first textile school in the United States, ranks next.

South Carolina Society.

Traditions of Southern hospitality are upheld in Washington by the thriving South Carolina State Society, of which Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, of Orangeburg, is president.



FULMER.

The society sponsors several receptions and dances during the winter season. Famous sons and daughters of South Carolina are guests of honor at these affairs. Assisting Mr. Fulmer are the following society officers:

Maj. Gen. R. L. Carmichael, of Dillon, first vice president; Hugh E. Phillips, of Willistown, second vice president; F. William McM. Woodrow, of Columbia, attorney at Interstate Commerce Commission, third vice president; Miss Grace Roper (*), of Bennettsville, with Tariff Commission, secretary, and B. P. Fishburne, of Walterboro, patent attorney, treasurer.

Seven months ago today John Edwin Willard, of Florence, entered Government service as an assistant in the office of Attorney General, Justice. Young Willard has worked his way through school, and gives all evidence of working his way up through the ranks to the top in a legal career.

AMONG the prominent South Carolinians in Washington are: Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce; Admiral Norman M. Smith, chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department; Charles M. Galloway, counsel, General Accounting Office; Charles E. Jackson, deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, Commerce; J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General; Sam H. Husbands, assistant chief of Examining Division, RFC; Charles Griffin, examiner, RFC.

Lawson A. Moyer, chief examiner, Civil Service Commission; D. W. Watkins, assistant chief, Cotton Section, AAA; J. E. Harper, chief of Division of Appointments, Treasury; James A. Hoyt, assistant manager, HOLC; William F. Stevenson, board member, HOLC; F. H. McMaster Woodrow, senior examiner, ICC; Mrs. Leonora B. Fuller, attorney, AAA; David B. Traxler, Subsistence Homestead Division, Interior; Edward P. Hodges, attorney, Justice; Lloyd Harrison, attorney, Internal Revenue, and Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, chief of Infantry, War.

As one of the 13 original colonies, South Carolina never had territorial status, but became a State in the Union when it ratified the Constitution on May 23, 1788. It is the twenty-sixth State in population (1,738,765 in 1930), and the thirty-ninth in size (30,989 square miles).

The State capital was first located at Charleston, but was removed to Columbia in 1790, where it still remains. Columbia, like many other Southern cities, was reduced to ashes by Northern troops toward the close of the War Between the States. It was quickly rebuilt by the war-ravished South Carolinians and is now a flourishing and beautiful little city.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor the same day. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown and Judith Allen in "The Witching Hour"); or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Benny Davis and his Stars of the Future; screen, Sylvia Sidney and Gary Cooper in "Thirty Day Princess").

Diary office hours are: Daily except Sundays, 12 m. to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 m. to 2:30 p. m.

Nobody in Washington (and few in South Carolina, we believe) speaks the so-called Southern drawl like Jerome B. Johnson, (*), of Rock Hill, who is with AAA.

If you want prompt and accurate information about South Carolina or its people, we recommend C. Alfred Lawton, (*), of Columbia, secretary to Senator Ellison Smith. Both are authorities on South Carolina agricultural and economic problems and meet every inquiry courteously.

Folks from Sumter.

Among the Federal employes from Sumter are:

Miss Lora Barwick, FDIC; Miss Esther E. Hiers, secretary to Representative Hampton P. Fulmer; Miss Anne Rowland, HOLC; Miss Elizabeth Graham, NRA; Miss Georgianna Graham, NRA; Miss Grace McCollum, Home Loan Bank Board; Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, Home Loan Bank Board; Miss Sadie Collins, NRA, and John Benton, Treasury.

BEAUTY and talent are two enviable qualities in the possession of Miss Melba Barbour Williams (*), of Sumter, who is with the secretarial staff at NRA. Miss Williams excels in writing poetry, acting and oratory. While in school she won seven medals in expression contests. Miss Williams is an honor graduate of Brenau College.

F. J. Sullivan, of Columbia, holds a position of much responsibility as examiner at RFC.

Orangeburg is represented in Washington by three charming young women, Miss Genevieve Limehouse, PWA; Miss Billie McNamara, Forest Service, correct, and Miss Evelyn Lester, Forest Service correct.

Other interesting South Carolinians in Washington include:

Miss Elizabeth Cooper, of Laurens, Library of Congress; Miss Elizabeth Sanders (*), of Kline, assistant secretary to Representative Hampton P. Fulmer; Miss Virginia Gantt, of Wagner, NRA; Sam Still, of Blacksburg, Library of Congress; "Red" Carter, of Charleston, Library of Congress, and James O'Connor, of Florence, Justice.

Six Prominent South Carolinians

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Left to right. (1) J. E. Harper, chief, Division of Appointments, Treasury; (2) J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General; (3) William F. Stevenson, HOLC board member; (4) Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, chief of Infantry, War Department; (5) Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of fisheries, Commerce; (6) Lawson A. Moyer, chief examiner, Civil Service Commission.

Rolston Installed As Ruler by Elks

Harrisonburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.). Howard Rolston has been installed as exalted ruler of the Harrisonburg Lodge of Elks by Andrew Bell, of Winchester, past district deputy. Rolston succeeds I. Hubert Early.

Other officers are Richard Bradley, leading knight; W. W. Wharton, loyal knight; P. F. Sours, lecturing knight; J. R. Switzer, secretary; P. J. Lamb, treasurer; W. H. Willis, tiler; M. R. Welsh, esquire; Benton Noll, inner guard; B. Bloom, chaplain, and M. Spiro, trustee.

Next Thursday night the Elks will observe Flag Day and dedicate the Elk monument on the lawn of the home as a memorial to S. W. Locke.

New York State Taxes Milk to Advertise It

Albany, N. Y., June 9 (AP).—New York State's experimental program to boost dairy farmers' incomes has extended to "big business"—a $500,000 advertising campaign to sell the public the value of milk in the daily diet.

Latest of its unique projects to aid its $10,000,000 industry, the Empire State is seeking to increase milk consumption through a one-year promotion plan financed by a tax of 1 cent per 100 pounds of fluid milk and cream to be paid jointly by the farmer and distributor.

500 in Class To Graduate At Catholic U.

Dr. Herzfeld Will Speak at Commencement Wednesday.

The forty-fifth commencement of the Catholic University Wednesday will close one phase of the college careers of some 500 students who are to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees from the several schools and colleges of the university. Degrees will be granted in the name of the board of trustees of the university by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university.

Dr. Karl F. Horzfeld, internationally known physicist and professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will deliver the address to the graduates at the commencement exercises. Clarence Martin, jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va., son of the former president of the American Bar Association, will deliver the valedictory address of the class of 1934.

Commencement week activities will be supplemented with an alumni week program to be featured by the decennial reunions of the classes of 1894, 1904, 1914 and 1924. The graduating seniors of the class of 1934 will be formally inducted into the National body of the Alumni Association with ceremonies at the Columbia Country Club, followed by a smoker.

Arrange Senior Week.

Arrangements for senior week activities are directed by Matthew Sweeney, of Pearl River, N. Y., and Daniel S. Sullivan, president of the class of 1934.

Felix R. Sherry, of Mahanoy City, Pa., has been elected president of the Student Economic Club at the university, to succeed Joseph P. Dugan, of Dayton, Ohio, the graduating president. The election was conducted at the final meeting of the year, held at the home of Dr. Frank O'Hara, head of the department of economics, who acted as host to the graduating members of the organization. Richard Guinan, jr., also of Mahanoy City, Pa., was named vice president, and John Stunkard, of Indianapolis, Ind., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

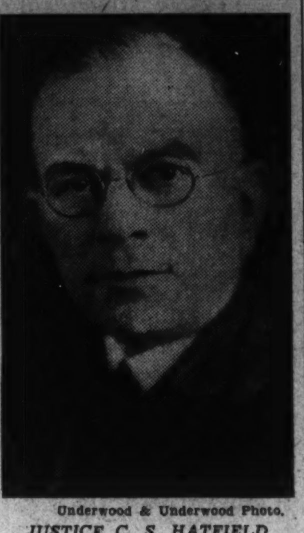
Vincent L. Toomey, sr., lecturer in the school of law, will entertain the members of the graduating senior class of the school at his home tonight.

Dr. Johnson Honored.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education, has been elected secretary of the American Council of Education, it has just been announced. Dr. Johnson, in addition to his affiliation with the council, is also secretary general of the National Catholic Educational Association. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, has been named a member of the executive committee of the council.

Matthew M. McMahon, of Havre, Mont., who will receive his degree of master of arts from the Graduate School, is one of a group of students invited by the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace to pursue a special course in the summer session of the University of Michigan, which is sponsored by the Carnegie organization and the university officials. McMahon, who received a baccalaureate degree in philosophy from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., in 1933, has written for his master's thesis at Catholic University a dissertation entitled, "The United States and Costa Rica—Survey of Relations From 1871 to 1921."

Honored in Book



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

JUSTICE C. S. HATFIELD, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and professor of Federal procedure and the law of agency at National University School of Law, who has just been honored by having dedicated to him the National University Docket yearbook.

Pollard Heads G. W. U. Group

John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia, has been elected president of the George Washington University Law Association for the year 1934-35.

Mr. Pollard was graduated from the university in 1893 with the degree of bachelor of laws, and in 1921 received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. His family has been associated with the university since the time of its founding 113 years ago, and five generations of Pollards have been represented in the student body.

All other officers of the association who served during the past year have been reelected. They are Clarence A. Miller, first vice president; Olive Geiger, second vice president; Paul Shorb, third vice president, Albert E. Conradis, secretary-treasurer and editor of the bulletin; H. Clay Espey, Thomas E. Lodge, and Vivian Simpson, members of the executive committee.

Art Scholarship Contest Extended

The Abbott Art School has extended until tomorrow the time for submitting work for the open competitive scholarship. Any person artistically inclined who is not already registered in the school, may compete. The work will be judged by the faculty of the school and the scholarship given to the one showing the greater promise as a future commercial illustrator. Awards will be announced Tuesday. The work will be on public display until Friday.

The eight-week summer session of the school will open Friday, and the six-week course on July 2. In both the day and evening classes, courses have been rearranged to fit present-day requirements. A new class has been started for those who want to draw cartoons. Animated cartooning is an entirely new type of work for art schools. There will also be courses in fashion illustration and costume design, and courses for children in illustrating and in the crafts.

Catholic U. Summer School Answers Teachers' Problems

European Map and History Among Subjects to Be Clarified.

The twenty-fourth annual summer session of the Catholic University will begin July 1 with 33 departments and 116 members of the teaching staff offering 334 courses, many designed particularly to meet the needs of the teachers of Washington and vicinity. Washingtonians may register as early as June 14. Regular days of registration are Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, until 6 p. m.

The greatest number of subjects is offered in the field of education. Three special courses will deal with the elementary school—the activity program, the improvement of instruction and the teaching of the social sciences.

The teaching of history in the junior and senior high schools, junior high school geography and the geography of Europe each consider pressing current problems of the higher grades.

District Educators Aid.

Educators from the District of Columbia are assisting the regular faculty for the 1934 summer session. Mr. Paul E. Lutz, professor of history and head of the department at Wilson Teachers College, will give three courses in American government and the social sciences. Miss Agnes F. Garrels, also of the faculty of the Wilson Teachers College, will give courses in geography, and Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary education for the District, will offer instruction in the elementary school field.

Mrs. Helen M. Scharf, supervisor in the grade schools, and Miss Virginia Parton, teacher of art in the public schools of the District, will give courses in art and in the teaching of art.

The teaching staff will draw 10 members from the university faculty. The remaining 16 teachers have been selected from other universities and colleges, including Johns Hopkins, Georgetown University, the University of Pittsburgh, Columbia College of Dubuque, Iowa; College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.; St. Regis, Weston, Mass.; St. Procopius College, Ursuline College of Cleveland and from the public school systems of Baltimore, the District of Columbia, Hartford, Conn., and Alexandria, Va.; from the United States Government departments, and from the Library of Congress staff.

The university offers a curriculum leading to the degree bachelor of arts in education for which work may be taken in the summer session.

Tuition Rates Reduced.

Low tuition rates have been arranged by the director of the summer session, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, because of the general reductions which have taken place in school budgets.

The convention of the National Education Association to be held in Washington this month has given an impetus to the registrations for the summer session and according to advance enrollments many are making their trip to Washington do double service by attending the convention and remaining in the city to take summer work.

The Preachers Institute, the Recreational Institute and the School of Nursing Education, three affiliated organizations, will offer work in connection with the regular summer session curriculum. Through the cooperation of Dr. George Bowerman, director of the public library of Washington, and Miss Louise Latimer, head of the children's division, a branch of the public library a branch library for children will be opened in the Mullen Library on the university campus for the benefit of the public and as a means for practical library practice for the students of library science.

Musical Class Graduation Set

Washington Institute Will Award Diplomas Thursday.

The sixth annual commencement and recital of the Washington Musical Institute, of which Weldon Carter is director, will be held at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, at the institute, 851 Eighteenth street northwest.

The address to the graduates will be made by Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, vice president of the Board of Education. Diplomas and degrees will be presented by Dr. C. E. Christiani, president of the Board of Trustees. The gold medal for highest all round scholarship will be awarded by the dean, Dr. Edwin C. Barnes.

Graduate certificates will be awarded to Mary Katherine Dorsch, piano; Frances Marion Griffith, piano; and Mary Paul Freeman, piano. The Bachelor of Music degree will be awarded to Mary Gastrock Belt, piano; Winifred Marie Chamberlain, piano; Bertha Constance Gordon, piano, and Dorothy G. Sornborger, piano.

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5:10 to 7 P. M.
Classes in Elementary Law, Evidence, Equity, Criminal Procedure, Equity Pleading, Common Law Pleading, Sales, Bailments, Insurance, Personal Property, and other subjects as registration warrants.
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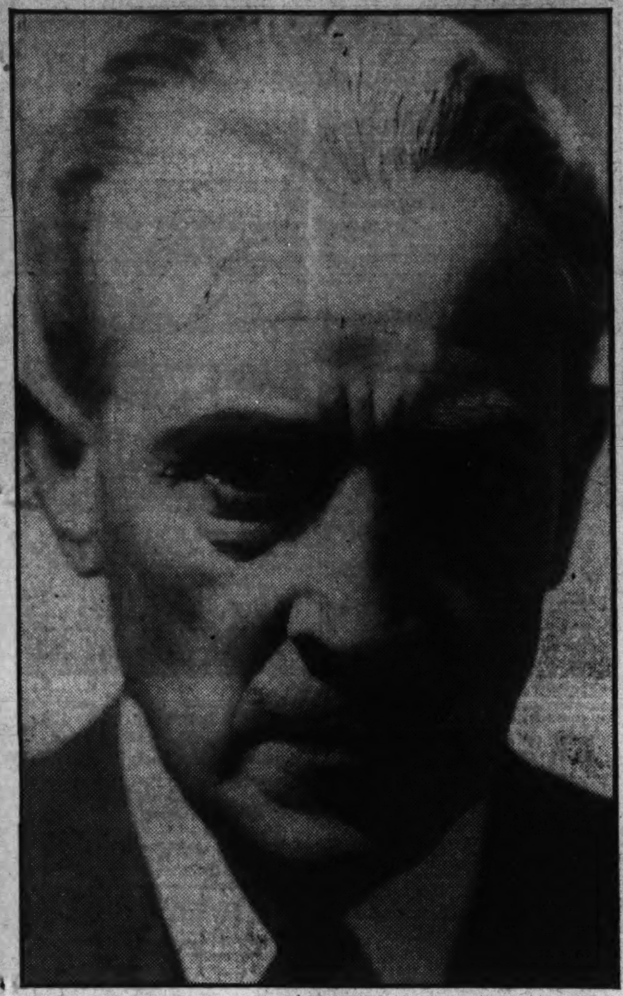
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934

Midsummer Doldrums Settle Upon the Theater as June Occupies Stage



H. B. WARNER,
distinguished English actor, who is enacting for the second time the role he created in Warwick Deeping's "Sorrell and Son." The present picture, opening today at RKO-Keith's Theater, is, of course, a strictly modern production with dialogue and complete audibility. Hugh Williams, another Britisher, leads the supporting cast.

Some Deep-Seated Reasons Lie At Bottom of the Drama's Ills

The Theater Must Meet Demands of a New Viewpoint; Washington Not Immune to Economic Unrest; Stock Company Victim of New Times.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE hazards of stock company promotion in the National Capital are becoming increasingly great.

This is an inescapable conclusion following examination of recent seasons' records in the case of what is concededly one of the foremost repertoire organizations in the United States.

There are, to be sure, many contributory causes for this decline of public interest in stock presentations, the most important, I think, going considerably beyond the mere matters of acting personnel and choice of plays.

The National Theater Players, for example, have been too consistently good and their vehicles not sufficiently faulty to make these considerations, important as they are, worthy of primary contemplation, as major factors in an annual situation that has resulted in the shortest "little seasons" in the company's history.

Two causes far more fundamental and disturbing seem to lie at the bottom of the difficulty. One is the almost complete alienation of the present generation of theatergoers from the playhouse of living drama by the perfected and ornately accoutered motion picture, with all its variegated embellishment; the other, an utterly exploded belief, in the light of recent events, in the theory that the Capital of the Nation is not affected to any appreciable degree by the ravages of industrial depression and economic unrest that exact a quick toll from other cities more dependent upon the orderly processes of industry and commerce for the sinews of a rounded and versatile life.

* * * *

CONCLUSIVE evidence that both these causes are potent deterrents to the survival of a considerable interest in the current theater lies easily at hand.

Although recovery seems to have set itself in motion, at least along the garish and glittering lane of Broadway's convalescent charades, the traditional theater, nevertheless, is in the throes of one of its periods of greatest aridity.

"The road," in former years relied upon to provide the bulk of the income of both producers and actors, virtually is dead. There are, of course, a few supercharged personalities who can negotiate transcontinental tours and achieve records that would have done credit to any box office in any era of the theater's history.

Katharine Cornell, as has just been demonstrated, is one of these; George M. Cohan is another; Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson are still others and one may not omit Eva Le Gallienne or Walter Hampden from the list of stars who still are able to command a vast and enthusiastic public.

But for the overwhelming majority, the road is defunct. This, as has been stressed in these Sabbath remarks on numerous previous occasions, has two dire results. It destroys, first, the training school of the actor; that great source of experience and adventure that supplied the artistic background of many careers that subsequently made theatrical history. It destroys, secondly, and no less decisively, the training school for the American public that is to comprise the audience, if there is to be any audience, for the product which the theater is able to create and send on tour.

A public that has never had opportunity to see plays otherwise than reflected on a silver sheet in shadow form, with mechanical voices taking the place of living players, present in the flesh, can not be expected to enthuse over them.

They have no inspiration, no incentive, no reasonable excuse to be interested in the theater. This is lamentable, but it is the present and very assertive fact.

* * * *

AS to Washington's immunity from the evil consequences of bad times, the evidence also has been previously disclosed here, although the facts and figures are so surprisingly at variance with accepted belief that their repetition will not come amiss.

The writer was asked by an executive of a large theater chain during the third year of the depression if he was one who held to the thought that Washington was not affected by industrial disturbances that disrupted other metropolitan communities.

He said he was—with qualifications. It was felt, for instance, that the Governmental furloughs and salary reductions that were being put into effect at about that time might exert a temporary restraint upon the spending of money at the theater box offices.

Then it was that the revelation was made that a 30-week survey of the theater circuit operated by this single company, in the territory of which

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Two Mad Wags Insist on Air Of Good Humor

Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht Have Their Own Film-Making Theory.

Motion pictures, which are intended to amuse audiences, should be produced in the spirit of fun rather than in an atmosphere of hard work, in the belief of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who are having one grand time writing, directing and producing "Crime Without Passion," the first of a series of four films which they will make for Paramount release at the Eastern Service studios on Long Island.

"The secret of good film production is that pictures should first of all amuse their own brain-parents," Hecht recently explained between two exciting scenes of this production. "What makes so many important-looking productions heavy, stodgy and mechanical is the fact that the cast and technical staff worked like dogs in making them. People don't want to feel an atmosphere of tension when they go to the theater. They want to play. Well, we're going to play with them."

Here's just a sample of how the two jacks of all trades do things:

In their private office (so private that the door is never closed) the wall is covered with large signs. Every other day a new sign appears, placed there either by Hecht or MacArthur.

Hecht will look at a new sign reading: "What was the Audience Doing All That Time?" and say, "What's the matter, Mac?" And Mac will answer: "That bit you shot yesterday doesn't give the audience a chance to do anything but twiddle its thumbs. It's lousy." Ben will think a minute and reply: "You're right. I see your point. We'll scrap it and do it again".

Another thing. The cast of "Crime Without Passion" is 90 per cent amateur. Oh, they're all actors and actresses of note. Claude Rains, Whitney Bourne, Margo and the rest have made their marks on Broadway. But they're practically new to motion pictures.

Ben and Mac felt that they should have Plastic Material (in capitals) to mould to their ideas, so they rounded up players who hadn't absorbed any of the standardized tricks of film actors.

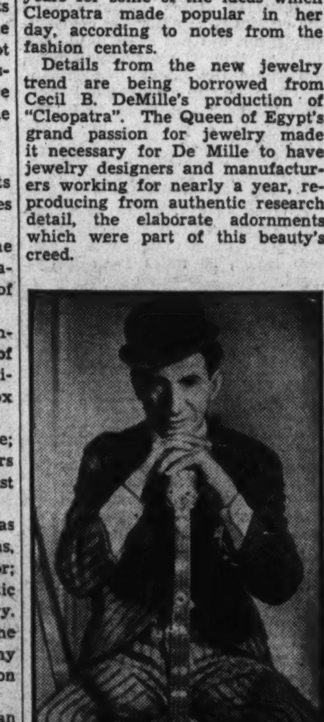
"New players are the only ones who are really natural and unstilted, except for the really great screen stars and we couldn't afford those for our initial venture," explained MacArthur. "So we decided to develop our own stars. Besides, how many geniuses have we in America? Don't answer. You might not mention me."

The players and technical crew have caught the infectious spirit and the studio hums like a beehive. As a result of this, "Crime Without Passion" was half-finished in 12 working days and will be completed by the middle of this month if no unexpected hitch occurs.

Cleopatra Supplies Ideas for Jewelry

Leading jewelers of the world are turning the calendar back 2000 years for some of the ideas which Cleopatra made popular in her day, according to notes from the fashion centers.

Details from the new jewelry trend are being borrowed from Cecil B. DeMille's production of "Cleopatra". The Queen of Egypt's grand passion for jewelry made it necessary for De Mille to have jewelry designers and manufacturers working for nearly a year, reproducing from authentic research detail, the elaborate adornments which were part of this beauty's creed.



JOE TERMINI,
eccentric musical comedian, who this week lends his droll talents to the enlivenment of the stage portion of the program being presented at the Earle Theater. Gracie Barrie continues another week as mistress of ceremonies.

JUDITH ALLEN,
former stage star and one of the newer beauties of the cinema, occupies an important place on the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater currently, where she is to be seen in the leading feminine role of "That Witching Hour." "The Witching Hour" is a thrilling story adapted from the stage play by Augustus Thomas.

There Seems to Be No Limit As to Age in Film Capital

THERE'S no age limit for Hollywood. Baby LeRoy made his bow at nine months.

Charlotte Granville makes her first screen appearance at 71.

Shirley Temple, newest infant sation, is just short of five.

Pauline Lord, over 40, is on her way from New York to start a screen career.

Mae West isn't giving out any figures (statistical ones, at least) but was at least beyond the ingenue stage when "She Done Him Wrong."

Youth and beauty count for something, but producers are looking for personality above all else. The old axiom that marriage hurts a star definitely has been disproved by Gary Cooper, whose fan mail has actually increased since his wedding. Cooper has a quality the fans like. Age appearance and marriage have nothing to do with the case.

The public, in Hollywood's opinion, no longer "falls in love" with its screen heroes and heroines the way it used to do. It appreciates a good performance and asks for nothing more.

It can get just as big a thrill out of May Robson as "Apple Annie," or Pauline Lord as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" as it can from looking at Claudette Colbert as Cleopatra, Marlene Dietrich as Catherine of Russia or Greta Garbo as Queen Christina.

Light comedy has replaced drama as the public's most popular type of diversion. Pictures such as "Three Cornered Moon," "Six of a Kind," "Design for Living," "Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night" and those in similar vein, none of which was rated by its respective studio as a "super special," were the big money-makers of the past year.

And all major studios are including more and more of this type picture in their product. Paramount alone has two of these ready for release and six more scheduled for early production.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Margaret Sullavan and Douglass Montgomery in "Little Man What Now?" (screen). Gracie Barrie, mistress of ceremonies and singer, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—H. B. Warner and Hugh Williams in "Sorrell and Son;" short sound subjects and RKO News of the World.

LOEW'S FOX—Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant in "Thirty-Day Princess" (screen). Benny Davis Revue and the Three X Sisters headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Donald Woods and Jean Muir in "As the Earth Turns;" Lillian Roth in "Story Conference," a musical; Clark and McCullough in "A Bedlam of Beards;" "In Holland With Will Rogers;" "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Judith Allen and Tom Brown, with Sir Guy Standing and John Halliday in "The Witching Hour!" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Change of Heart."

EARLE—Burns and Allen in "Many Happy Returns," and Owen McGiveney headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Otto Kruger and Karen Morley in "The Crime Doctor."

LOEW'S FOX—Marion Davies in "Operator 13," and Frank and Milt Britton and their band headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Sir Guy Standing and Mary Morris in "Double Door."

COLUMBIA—Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Return engagement.

Buzz Berkeley Turns Out One That Is Tricky

Vast Preparation Enters Into Making of Big Musical Numbers.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, June 9.—Take 300 beautiful girls, 1 catchy rhythm, 30 tons of revolving steel, half a dozen telescopic stairways, 5,000 yards of black velvet and use 80 to 100 thousand dollars. Sit well for a month. Photograph from every conceivable angle and you have:

A new Busby number.

There is no quick and easy way to build a spectacle for a musical picture. They all represent days and weeks and sometimes months of preparation. Months before a picture goes into production Berkeley makes rough sketches of the ideas he wants carried out.

The work of building a new number for the picture "Dames" started with rough sketches, as usual, only this time they were more complicated than ever. Berkeley's "suggestions" took the form of involved circles and other geometric figures, quite untranslatable to one not used to Berkeley's methods.

These sketches he turned over to the technical department, with the request that working models be made. A week later, these models were before Berkeley. Two of them he liked. One was kind of an elaborate Ferris wheel mounted on a revolving turntable and the other was a set of rotating and telescoping double stairways.

Berkeley suggested the two be combined. The result, in steel, concrete and ornamental paint and plaster is the mechanism which makes possible the camera magic in the forthcoming number.

It is not easy to describe this contrivance. Several hundred men worked on it to make it what it is in the picture. The Ferris wheel is 30 feet in diameter and is driven by an endless chain. This wheel carries the platforms on which the chorines ride. At assorted angles are various sets of stairways.

The wheel goes one way, the turntables go another and the stairways go up and down. There are more motors and gadgets and safety devices than you'd find in a submarine. The whole thing is even more complicated than it sounds—and it sounds very difficult.

This is what "Buzz" Berkeley meant by his apparently meaningless sketches. This precious child of his imagination had cost some $40,000 for the mechanical part alone, but it enabled Berkeley to live up to his reputation of supplying new thrills.

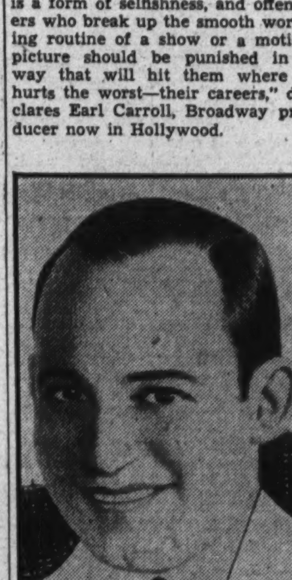
The entire set was upholstered in black velvet. And then Berkeley, who directs his numbers as well, found himself with an embarrassment of riches.

This was literally the greatest plaything he had ever devised. And he fairly reveled in this new opportunity. He loaded girls onto the stairways and the turntables and the Ferris wheel and turned on the electricity.

Music, words, costumes, girls, steel, cement, paint, velvet and colored lights combined to make a new Berkeley number . . . A spectacle that will last on the screen a scant 10 minutes.

Temperament Said Temper by Carroll

"Temperament, for the most part, is a form of selfishness, and offenders who break up the smooth working routine of a show or a motion picture should be punished in a way that will hit them where it hurts the worst—their careers," declares Earl Carroll, Broadway producer now in Hollywood.



BENNY DAVIS,
actor, song writer, producer and night club impresario, who is presenting another batch of "future stars of Broadway" in a pretentious revue comprising the headline vaudeville attraction at Loew's Fox Theater this week.

CARY GRANT,
a young actor who is coming along by leaps and bounds in the general direction of screen stardom and is to be seen this week opposite Sylvia Sidney in "Thirty-Day Princess," a romantic tale of semimystery, mistaken identity and one thing and another, in which Edward Arnold also appears. At Loew's Fox.

The Showboat Idea Captivates New York's Agile Imagination

The Good Ship "Buccaneer" Anchored in the Hudson Puts on a Revue Starring Lester Allen; William A. Brady Active.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP).—Broadway dramatic critics went nautical this week with the most important theatrical premiere taking place on the high seas of the Hudson River. It was show boat night with Bobby Sanford staging his third revue on the erstwhile windjammer, Buccaneer, which is anchored an hour's ride above Manhattan.

Producer Sanford is offering one of the niftiest of the light and witty summer revues, an assembly of songs, dances and laughter that goes far to fill in the void left by a dearth of the usual crop of summer musical shows.

The troupe is headed by that diminutive comedian, Lester Allen, who pranced around in "Three Musketeers," and he is especially hilarious in this with a travesty on George Bernard Shaw. Allen is of the type of funny man that Gilbert and Sullivan liked, and he is a refreshing master of ceremonies for this river show.

PEGGY HOOVER and Donald Burr sing a group of new and intriguing songs such as "You'd Like to Meet Her" and "You're Grand," but what gives the show verve and elan is a dancing team that is new to Broadway. They are the Bernard Brothers and the Duval Sisters, a quartet of exotic and skillful troupers who do a rhumba as if it were a classical number.

The summer theatrical season really opened with a new presentation by William A. Brady, that veteran producer who usually starts the winter season with the first play. His tryout for the hot weather months is an English farce-comedy called "While Parents Sleep." Even with an able cast headed by Lionel Pape, Ilka Chase and Jane Bramley, it does not quite keep its audience in a state of delight through the evening.

THE plot concerns Lady Cattering, the amorous wife of Col. Cattering. She is in love with the colonel's aide, a very, very proper young man named Neville Hammond. He almost succumbs to her vampish tactics, but is rescued from dishonor by his old nurse.

One gathers that the author is stirring up an argument about that well-worn Victorian question of moralities, and perhaps that is why the play appears to belong to an age that has just passed. It is a plot of morals and manners that should have been written by Oscar Wilde, but its points do not attain the same importance in this modern hour.

"While Parents Sleep" has its merits, but most of all it is a strong argument for Producer Brady to use in his campaign to place bars in the theaters.

Amazing Total of Odds and Ends Goes Into Making of Many Hits

FIVE HUNDRED little tin cans full of negative film is all that the big Warner studios have at the end of a busy year to show for all the time and money and energy expended in the making of 60 motion pictures. Cans holding in concentrated form an investment involving the talents of more than 50 stars and featured players, millions of dollars and almost countless tons of raw material are these.

In counting the cost of motion pictures, the public generally loses sight of all expenditures except the salaries of the players, directors and artisans involved in the process of making pictures. Few realize that for every foot of finished negative a substantial amount of raw material has been consumed.

Take one item—rags. During the past year the studio bought 355 bales of rags, 17,750 pounds. Almost 300 pounds of rags per picture for the use of the painters, the cleaners and the decorators.

During the past year it has been necessary to buy 15,007 electric lamps, varying in size from 7½ watts to 5,000 watts. The 5,000-watt lamp is a big one, giving light enough to illuminate at least three average homes. The Warner studio bought 628 of them during the past year and 942 lamps of 2,000 watts each and 945 of the 1,000-watt size. In all, the studio bought lamps totaling 7,331,900 watts, enough lamps to give light to a city of 15,000 people.

During the past year the studio bought almost 4,000,000 square feet of lumber. The actual figure was 3,904,000. Regular lumber accounted for 2,750,800 feet and the rest was made up of veneers and plaster board. As much lumber was used in the picture "As the Earth Turns," alone, as is needed to build five seven-room houses.

The paint totals are almost unbelievable. The studio used 21,969 gallons of paint and 22,633 gallons of thinner and solvent. More than 60 tons of paint were spread about on the floors and walls and over the exteriors and interiors of the sets—more than a ton per picture.

The Warner plant bought 31,053 rolls of wallpaper last year. That is 630 miles of wallpaper, enough to cover 1,177,908 square yards of wall space. The old-fashioned patterns used for "A Modern Hero," "Side Streets," and "He was Her Man," cost the most. They generally involve an expensive search as well as the purchase price.

These are raw materials which are not considered by the layman in figuring the cost of pictures. But they are substantial items. And when the year is over all that is left to show is 500-odd little tin cans full of negative, pictures of Barbara Stanwyck and Dick Barthelmess and James Cagney and Joe E. Brown and others, etched in acid on film against a background of vast quantities of wood and paint and wallpaper!

Interesting Items Concerning Pictures, People, Parks and Resorts in Mid-June

Roadside Band Busy on First Two Programs

A canoe, a rowboat, and a ferry boat were a few of the technical problems which confronted designer-technician Edith I. Allen when the Roadside Theater decided to produce Dion Boucicault's melodrama of the 50's, "The Octoroon," as their opening play, June 19-23.

Fortunately all three vessels are not in the same scene. It seems that the villain escapes in the canoe and is pursued by an Indian in a rowboat. The ferry boat comes on later.

Altogether there are eight different sets for "The Octoroon," all of which were designed by Miss Allen. The technical staff has been working on them for the past two weeks and expects to have all completed for dress rehearsal this week.

"The Mad Hopes," by Romney Brent, will be the second offering of the Roadside Theater. The other half of the double stock company, headed by Virginia Rand and Marvin Beers, as leading woman and leading man, is well into rehearsal of this, the first modern comedy presented by the Roadside Theater. "The Mad Hopes" will run July 3-7.

The play is a farce of the most nonsensical kind, depicting the antics of an entirely irresponsible family of Americans living on the Riviera.

As Mrs. Hope, the mother and "maddest" of the tribe, Jane Plummer Rice, an outstanding actress of both the Montgomery Players and the Drama Guild, has the role created by Violet Kemble Cooper. Joseph Haltigan and Leslie Orleans are the sons, who spend a great deal of time wandering about in Roman togas. Geneva, the daughter who does have a few grains of sense, will be played by Virginia Rand. Opposite her will be Marvin Beers in the role of Henry, the paying guest who pays and pays and pays!

Helena Cook, Jane Rhoades, George Edwards and Wade Robinson complete the cast.

MacLean Takes Trip To Hawaiian Islands

Douglas MacLean, former film star and now an associate producer on Emanuel Cohen's production staff, is en route to Honolulu with his wife on a two-week vacation trip. MacLean's next picture on his return will be "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Charlotte Henry.

THE THREE X SISTERS.

These talented young vocalists, known with equal favor on stage, screen and air, return to the National Capital this week after a long absence. They are among the important inclusions in the vaudeville portion of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater this week, headlined by Benny Davis and his annual "stars of the future" revue.

Marshall Hall a Favorite Play Spot for City

Taking advantage of the near-perfect weather during the past week, New Marshall Hall Park played host to hundreds of picnickers and Potomac River sightseers. Many new features have been added this season, and from all indications, the famous resort is in for a banner year.

The modern, steel Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, will make four round trips daily to the park, leaving Washington at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Carroll Tells Why U. S. Beauties Lead

The American girl is the most beautiful in the world.

This is the opinion expressed by Earl Carroll, famous Broadway producer who now is in Hollywood aiding in the filming of his latest show "Murder at the Vanities."

"The American girl is the most beautiful because, for more than 100 years, there has been the blending of the bloods of different forebears in the typical American stock," Carroll declared.

Property Men Busy.

Property men on Bing Crosby's latest picture, "We're Not Dressing," had to equip everything from a desert island to a palatial yacht for various scenes in the film.

Light Beams a Source of Fun On River Trip

The powerful searchlight aboard the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington is beginning to rival the dance floor as the most popular diversion on the moonlight trips.

The light's long, white beam holds a strange fascination for watchers as it silently reaches out for unsuspecting objects along the shore. One of the high spots of the evening cruise is when the tall, stately columns of Mount Vernon are brought into prominence by the searching light.

At Bottom of the Drama's Ills

Continued from Page 1.

Washington is the so-called "key city," revealed a total loss of paid admissions of something in excess of 580,000. Of this loss to this one company over a period of only a little more than half a year, in excess of 260,000 paid admissions had been sustained within the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

In these conditions, it seems to me, are to be found some of the underlying causes why repertoire seasons, which only a few years ago continued prosperously throughout the summer season, now perish after a brief month or six weeks.

The broad public interest in the living theater no longer is fostered by a steady flow of worthwhile plays put on at prices that the modern pockebook can afford to meet.

Furthermore, an apparently new point of view and estimate of the theater has come into being these past few years. Percy Hammond, the erudite commentator of the New York Herald Tribune, expressed it by saying that the theater is not dead, but that the cinema has become the theater of the present day.

It would, indeed, be difficult for a "road show" of a decade or more ago to compete successfully with today's celluloid "Grand Hotels," "Dinner at Eights" and "Wonder Bars."

• • • •

THE demise of stock as a sure medium of mass appeal can not be attributed to inferiority of plays. More immediately than ever before in the annals of the stage, successful Broadway plays—and a play to be a success on Broadway these days must be a "smash" hit—are made available to stock companies capable of doing them justice.

Even the brief season which the National Theater Players determined at the eleventh hour to continue, embraced two plays that were still running in New York at the time of their presentation on the National stage, and a third that had only come off a week or two before after a season-long Broadway run.

These were, as goes without saying, "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Sailor, Beware" and "Her Master's Voice."

Among the other bills offered by Manager Stephen E. Cochran and his associates, there was adequate diversity to insure a genuine catholicity of appeal to a typical cross-section of American theatergoers.

"Welcome Stranger" is a drama with a rich vein of human interest and sympathetic appeal that seemed especially timely as a revival to enlist widespread and sincere public regard.

"The Road to Rome," while it seemed to have lost something of its original tang and pungent humor, still endured in public memory as one of the most engaging comedies in which the brilliant talents of Jane Cowl ever were concerned.

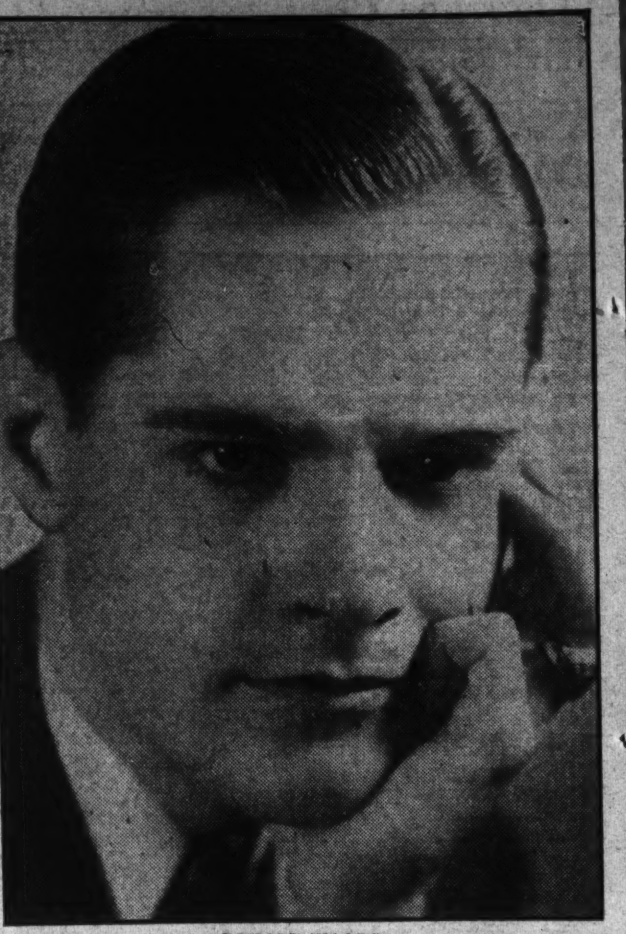
"Jimmie's Women," an utterly inconsequential farce, dated along with the Avery Hopwood school of ribaldry, still was, in certain of its developments, intensely amusing and provocative of many fine performances on the part of those cast in its pivotal roles.

Out of all this should have come more than the response of the past six weeks, recorded, if we are not betraying a palpably open secret, dangerously near the red, or wrong, side of the ledger.

Even as recently as five years ago, a season as good as the present "little season" would have gone on indefinitely into the summer months.

But the National Theater Players, disappointed and, I dare say, a little chagrined, are wondering. The fault is not theirs.

It is merely that times and the workings of the mind of man have changed. I would not be too sure that they have altered for the better.



DONALD WOODS,

a young actor in whom Washington feels a particular interest by reason of his recent appearances here with the National Theater Players. Mr. Woods is now a Hollywood leading man. He was seen last week at the Earle in "Merry Wives of Reno" and this week is in "As the Earth Turns," at the Metropolitan.

Daughter of a Stock Star of Past Is Heard

Beauty is not necessary for success on the stage or screen, believes Sara Haden, who supports Katharine Hepburn in her latest success, "Spitfire." These are heartening words for girls who have ambition to become actresses, but feel that they are not beautiful enough.

"The two requirements for crashing the Hollywood gates are personality and ability," stated Miss Haden. "Even an expert photographer can not tell just how one is going to screen. Producers do not condemn talented women because they are not beautiful to the eye.

"Always remember that some of the most beautiful women who today are soaring through the cinematic heavens are not gloriously beautiful off-screen.

"Then," concluded Miss Haden, "one should always remember that stardom is not the only paying profession in the movies. There are far more character artists than there are stars. Beauty is certainly not essential for such a career. Look at me!"

Miss Haden, veteran of such successes as "Sun Up," "Trigger" (the stage production by Lula Vollmer from which "Spitfire" was adapted), "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," "The Servant in the House," with Walter Hampden, and others, is herself a girl who rode over the terrific handicap supplied by the uncomplimentary remarks of many friends.

Her discouragement was even augmented by her own mother, Charlotte Walker, a former stage star and Washington stock favorite. Miss Walker told her daughter, on the occasion of her expressed desire for a footlight career, that "it was a heart-breaking profession and, besides, my dear, you lack the necessary beauty."

Fight Night in Hollywood Has Lost Glamour

Hollywood, June 9 (U.P.).—Fight night in Hollywood isn't what it used to be.

The glamorous ringside, where women stars sat in ermines and cried excitedly for knockouts, while their escorts more often than not were contemptuous of the fistic abilities of the contestants, is a thing of the past.

A series of third-rate fight programs made the galleryites "pop bottle conscious" and it wasn't comfortable close to the ring when the shower started.

The smartly dressed movie crowd moved into the balcony, away from danger and autograph seekers. Last fight night found only Johnny Weismuller and Lupe Velez holding forth in the old stand. They were surrounded by empty seats.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JUNE 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man What Now." Popeye.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man What Now." Popeye.	Margaret Sullavan in "Little Man What Now." Popeye.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon.	John Barrymore in "20th Century." Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Popeye.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Popeye.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Popeye.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Cartoon.	Lionel Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Trumpet Blows." "I'll Tell the World." Mickey Mouse.	"Trumpet Blows." "I'll Tell the World." Mickey Mouse.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." 3 Comedies.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." 3 Comedies.	"This Side of Heaven." "Sisters Under the Skin."	"This Side of Heaven." "Sisters Under the Skin."	"Come On, Marines." "Let's Be Ritzy." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy and News.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy." Comedy, Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate."	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Musical.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Musical.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Musical.	Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Lazy River." Ruth Etting.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Comedy.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Comedy.	John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." Comedy and News.	Tim McCoy in "Voice in Night." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Two Alone." Other Features.	Jean Parker in "Two Alone." Other Features.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Comedy, Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Comedy, Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Comedy, Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Musical.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Musical.	Kay Francis in "Wonder Bar." Sport Reel.	Kay Francis in "Wonder Bar." Sport Reel.	Donald Cook in "The Ninth Guest." Musical, Comedy.	Tom Tyler in "Tracy Rides." Comedy, Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "No More Women." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Comedy, Cartoon.	Frances Dee in "Coming Out Party." 1 Feature, Serial.	James Dunn in "Jimmy and Sally." Comedy, Novelty.	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Comedy and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X." Comedy, Serial.	Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Norma Shearer in "Riptide."	Norma Shearer in "Riptide."	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." James Dunn in "Hold That Girl."	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." James Dunn in "Hold That Girl."	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday."	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday."	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Cartoon.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Cartoon.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Cartoon.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Cartoon.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Cartoon.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Cartoon.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Sport Reel.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Cartoon.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Upperworld." Musical.	Lionel Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven." Screen Song.

Northeast Washington

WEEK OF JUNE 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat." Musical.	Boris Karloff in "The Black Cat." Musical.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon.	Anna Sten in "Nana." Cartoon.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Mickey Mouse.	Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Mickey Mouse.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Mickey Mouse.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Mickey Mouse.	Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat." Screen Song.	Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat." Screen Song.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Musical.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Musical.	Doug Fairbanks, jr. in "Success at Any Price." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." Comedy, Silly.	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." Comedy, Silly.	Ralph Bellamy in "One Is Guilty." Other Features.	All-Native Cast, "Eskimo." Comedy, Cartoon.	All-Native Cast, "Eskimo." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." William Gargan in "The Line-Up."	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." William Gargan in "The Line-Up."	Fay Wray in "Countess of Monte Cristo." "Social Register."	Fay Wray in "Countess of Monte Cristo." "Social Register."	Buster Crabbe in "Search for Beauty." Ralph Bellamy in "One Is Guilty."	Buster Crabbe in "Search for Beauty." Ralph Bellamy in "One Is Guilty."	Lane Chandler in "Battling Buckaroo." One Other Feature.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Frances Dee in "Coming Out Party." "Sons of Desert."	Frances Dee in "Coming Out Party." "Sons of Desert."	Richard Dix in "Day of Reckoning." Jean Parker in "Two Alone."	Richard Dix in "Day of Reckoning." Jean Parker in "Two Alone."	Constance Cummings, "Charming Deceiver" Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest."	Constance Cummings, "Charming Deceiver" Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest."	Otto Kruger in "Women in His Life." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

WEEK OF JUNE 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Otto Kruger in "Women in Life." Jean Parker in "Two Alone."	Otto Kruger in "Women in Life." Jean Parker in "Two Alone."	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest."	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest."	Colleen Moore in "Social Register." Sally Blane in "Stolen Sweets."	Colleen Moore in "Social Register." Sally Blane in "Stolen Sweets."	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Comedy.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Lazy River." Our Gang.	Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	4 Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Robert Montgomery, "Mystery of Mr. X."	4 Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup." Robert Montgomery "Mystery of Mr. X."	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Ralph Bellamy in "Before Midnight."	Elissa Landi in "By Candlelight." Ralph Bellamy in "Before Midnight."	Edna May Oliver in "Poor Rich." Francis Lederer in "Man of 2 Worlds."	Edna May Oliver in "Poor Rich." Francis Lederer in "Man of 2 Worlds."	Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "Lightning Bill." Other Features.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Walt Disney.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Walt Disney.	James Dunn in "Hold That Girl." Comedy, Oddity.	John Boles in "Beloved." Cartoon, Hollywood.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Cartoon.	Dorothea Wieck in "Miss Fayne's Baby Is Stolen." Other Features.

Suburban

WEEK OF JUNE 10.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Comedy and News.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy and News.	Francis Dee in "Coming Our Party." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Dunn in "Hold That Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to Lovelorn." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "I Believed in You." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "I Believed in You." Comedy and News.	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Comedy, Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Comedy, Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Speed Wings." Episode, Cartoon.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy, Cartoon.	Frankie Darrow in "No Greater Glory." Comedy and News.	Frankie Darrow in "No Greater Glory." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Comedy and News.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Comedy and News.	Tom Tyler in "Ridin' Thru." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Comedy, Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "No More Women." Novelties.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedies.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Comedies.	Tim McCoy in "Hold the Press." Other Features.	Tim McCoy in "Hold the Press." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of Crime." Variety, Cartoon.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Variety, Pictorial.	Sidney Fox in "Midnight." Other Features.	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." One Other Feature.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy and News.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy and News.	Alice Faye in "Now I'll Tell." Comedy and News.	Alice Faye in "Now I'll Tell." Comedy and News.	Carole Lombard in "20th Century." Comedy and News.	Carole Lombard in "20th Century." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Comedy, Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar." Comedy, Cartoon.	Native Cast, "Eskimo." Comedy and News. Cartoon.	Native Cast, "Eskimo." Comedy and News. Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Other Features.	Lillian Harvey in "Heart Song." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy, Musical.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy, Musical.	Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise." McLarnin-Ross.	Tim McCoy in "Silent Men." Other Features.

Straight From the Studios

Bachelor Dick Powell Shows Every Sign of Weakening; So Now They Speak English at the Tuttles'; Short Jottings From Hollywood.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, June 9.—Dick Powell's friends are puzzled, and the reason is a new house he is building in the Toluca Lake district. By the time he moves in, his friends believe, he will no longer be a bachelor.

Powell is now on his way to West Point, where he, with Ruby Keeler, will make scenes for "Flirtation Walk." Just before he left he long-distanced Mary Brian in New York to tell her he would be seeing her in a few days. Miss Brian, it is whispered, has the inside track on Powell's heart, so don't be surprised if they might make the big leap after he lands in the metropolis.

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Frank Says This Is True.

His wife is Russian, and she has a relative visiting her, so what would be a better idea than to speak nothing but Russian at Director Frank Tuttle's dinner table? At the first meal Tuttle thought he had asked for a spoon, and was amazed when the guest got up from the table and hurriedly ran out of the house and came back leading a horse. Now they're speaking English.

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Almost A Riot.

A practical joke played on Mae Clarke nearly had disastrous results, according to a story we heard yesterday. Some person, identity not as yet known to Miss Clarke, sent her half a dozen white mice. Being a regular fellow, she kept them. That same afternoon she had friends in for tea, and one of them brought along her pet tabby. The cat got a whiff of the mice, broke loose and started prospecting. In the confusion that followed trying to capture the cat, Miss Clarke's pretty living room was considerably upset.

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One More Citizen.

Steffi Duna is attending night school. She is studying up on the Constitution and learning something about United States history. She is preparing herself to take an examination for citizenship.

• • • •

He Wonders About Clara.

Every move Carl Brisson makes he runs into some reminder of that redhead, Clara Bow. He wonders if it is a good omen. He inherited Miss Bow's dressing room at Paramount; he discovered she once was a tenant in the 32-room house he leased in Beverly Hills, and now he has discovered that Elinor Glyn has chosen him to be known as the "It" man, as she christened Clara as the "It" girl.

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Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Jack West, father of Mae West, was in town yesterday from Florida, and his famous daughter is buying a ranch for him to make of himself a gentleman farmer. . . . Baby LeRoy received an unusual letter from a 7-year-old fan, who asked for a photograph, and, incidentally one of LeRoy's "old suits" . . . Patsy Dee is a talented pianiste and has studied abroad. . . . George Bancroft and Roscoe Karns became so involved in baseball argument that each is organizing a team to prove which knows the most about the great American game. . . . Helen Lowell ran away from a convent at the age of 12 to join a musical troupe. . . . Diana Wynyard made 26 changes of costume in "One More River." . . . In the same picture Director James Whale spoke one line of dialogue, marking his first appearance in one of his own films. . . . Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot want to sell their big Beverly home. . . . "Too full of memories," they say. . . . The Sultan of Johore is having a grand time in Hollywood and doesn't want to go home. . . . And he just dotes on the great American vice of chewing gum. . . . He does a lot of it. . . . Helen Chan got the role of the giggling Chinese vampire in "Student Tour." . . . Joan Crawford postponed the dedication of her new swimming pool yesterday because her director kept her in a pool at the studio all day. . . . Fred Astaire and Violet Kemble-Cooper, both brought here from England by Radio Studio, crossed the continent in adjoining compartments, but did not meet until they alighted from the train, and were introduced by studio executives. . . . Ann Harding bought a Doberman Pinscher pup from Creighton Chaney as a pet for her little daughter.

To Ranch.

As soon as she finishes her next starring picture, "It Ain't No Sin," Mae West plans to move to a six-acre ranch, 20 miles from Hollywood.

AMUSEMENTS.

GLEN ECHO
FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
More than fifty fine fun giving attractions including swimming in CRYSTAL POOL
Dancing in Spanish Garden BALL ROOM
& Spacious Free Picnic Groves

Earle
Now Playing MARGARET SULLAVAN "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW" DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
On Stage 5 Acts GRACIE BARRIE DICK & EDITH BARSTOW JOE TERMINI & Others
Doors Open 1:30
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY MON. & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

Metropolitan
TODAY at 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:45 "AS THE EARTH TURNS" with JEAN MUIR • DONALD WOODS
Also LILLIAN ROTH in Vitaphone Music Novelty
Also 15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS COMEDIES • NOVELTIES
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Bal. 25c • Orc. 40c 2½ HOUR SHOW

AMUSEMENTS.

Mats. 3:30. Twice Daily. Nights 8
CHILDREN, 25c; ADULTS, 35c.
Sponsored by DISTRICT of COLUMBIA CONGRESS of PARENTS & TEACHERS
GENTRY BROTHERS SHOWS
Featuring KAPITAN, movie wonder dog
Mon.—14th & Neal Sts. N.E.
Tues.—Georgia Ave. & Gallatin St. NW.
Wed.—34th & Volta Sts. N.W.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Always Carefully Cooled
STARTS TODAY. Doors open 1:30 p.m.
H. B. WARNER in "Sorrell and Son"
Coming OTTO KRUGER in "The Crime Doctor"

AMUSEMENTS.

MT. VERNON
By Big Steel Steamer Down The Historic Potomac River
50c (Round Trip) Daily 10 a.m., 2 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Only
MOONLIGHT—Every Night
60c (Round Trip) Sun. and Holidays, 75c Lv. 8:30 p.m. Back 11:45 p.m.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Daily and Sunday—10 A.M., 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 8:30 P.M.
50c Round Trip
WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7TH STREET WHARVES

LOEW'S FOX MET. 5001
TODAY Sylvia SIDNEY Cary GRANT in "Thirty-day Princess."
Stage BENNY DAVIS AND HIS STARS of the FUTURE! THREE X SISTERS
Friday Marion DAVIES • Gary COOPER in "OPERATOR 13" Stage FRANK & MILT BRITTON BAND

Loew's PALACE
TODAY JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE in "SADIE McKEE" with GENE RAYMOND • EDWARD ARNOLD
Coming Janet GAYNOR • Charles FARRELL in "CHANGE OF HEART"

Loew's COLUMBIA
TODAY "The WITCHING HOUR" with SIR GUY STANDING... TOM BROWN and JUDITH ALLEN
Friday Wallace BEERY in "VIVA VILLA"

HELD OVER!!
2ND AND FINAL WEEK
AHOY! NEW YORK'S SENSATIONAL HIT!
SAILOR BEWARE!
THE UPROARIOUS NAVAL COMEDY
WILL STAY ANCHORED AT THE
NATIONAL THEATER
ONE MORE WEEK!!
Nights 25c to $1.10
Mats., Wed.-Sat. 25c & 55c

Ten Leading Soloists to Appear With National Symphony Orchestra for 1934-35 Season

Lhevinne Plays November 11; Bori to Sing at First Concert

Gloria Perkins, the Child Violinist, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, Sophie Braslau, Mischa Elman Among Artists to Be Featured.

Ten soloists have been engaged to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra during the 1934-35 season, according to announcement yesterday by C. C. Cappel, business manager of the organization. For the Sunday concerts, which will be increased in number from 8 to 10, the following artists have been secured.

Joseph Lhevinne, pianist, who will make one of his rare Washington appearances when he plays with the orchestra November 11; Gloria Perkins, the talented child violinist who made her orchestral debut with the National Symphony last season, will be heard again November 25; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the English duo-pianists, who will play some rarely-heard compositions January 13; Sophie Braslau, the American contralto who made memorable the first Washington performance of Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo," will sing February 10; Mischa Elman, violin virtuoso, is the attraction for February 24.

For the Thursday series, Lucrezia Bori, brilliant soprano of the Metropolitan, has been engaged for the opening concert on the evening of November 1. Olga Averino, who made a successful Washington debut last season in the concert of Arnold Schoenberg's music at the Library of Congress, will be heard December 6. Frances Nash, America's foremost woman pianist, is to appear January 10. Myra Hess, England's entry in the unofficial contest for primacy among women pianists, will play February 21. Harold Bauer, well beloved in the Capital and one of the truly great piano masters, will be soloist March 21.

The complete schedule of the National Symphony, excluding its engagement outside Washington, calls for eight Thursday concerts November 1 and 22, December 6, January 10, February 7, 21 and 28, and March 21; ten Sunday concerts on October 21, November 11 and 25, January 13 and 27, February 10 and 24, March 10 and 31; six student concerts in Central High School January 12 and 26, February 9 and 23, and March 9 and 23.

During the past week, Dr. Hans Kindler completed his series of appearances as guest conductor with the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam. A cable from Samuel Bottenheim, manager of the Concertgebouw, brought the information that Dr. Kindler received a tremendous ovation at the closing concert. Before returning to Washington in July, Dr. Kindler will play several 'cello recitals in London for the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has been engaged to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell during the first week in August.

Music School Graduation Set For Thursday

Mrs. Doyle to Be Speaker at Commencement Exercises.

Weldon Carter, director of the Washington Musical Institute, announces that the sixth annual commencement exercises and recital will take place next Thursday evening at 831 Eighteenth street northwest. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, vice president of the Board of Education, will deliver the address to the graduates; diplomas and degrees will be presented by Dr. C. E. Christiani, president of the board of trustees, and Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, dean of the institute, will award the gold medal for highest scholarship.

Graduate certificates will be received by Mary Katherine Dorsch, Frances Marion Griffith and Mary Paul Freeman. The degree of Bachelor of Music will be conferred upon Mary Gastrock Belt, Winifred Marie Chamberlain, Bertha Constance Gordon and Dorothy G. Sornborger.

The following program will be given:

Sonata Op. 31, No. 2 (1st movement), Beethoven
Frances Marion Griffith
Canzonetta from Concerto ....Chaikovski
"From the Canebrake" ....Gardner
Martha Davenport
Impromptu in B flat major ....Schubert
Mary Katherine Dorsch
"Un bel di'" from "Madama Butterfly." Puccini
"Ah! Love But a Day"..............Beach
Mary A. Stevens
"Liebestraume"......................Liszt
Mary Paul Freeman
Sonata in A major for violin and piano, Handel
Paul M. Neibell
Roslyn Carter
"Rondo Capriccioso" ....Mendelssohn
Bertha Constance Gordon
Aria from "Nadeshda" ...Goring-Thomas
"Love Is the Wind" ....MacFayden
Vera Neely Ross
"Reverie" ....Vieuxtemps
Polish Dance ....Drake
Marjorie Wilson
Scherzo in B flat minor ....Chopin
Winifred Chamberlain
"Wir Wandelten" ....Brahms
"Botschaft" ....Brahms
Esther Holden Bibber
Concerto in A minor (1st movement). Grieg
Dorothy G. Sornborger
Dorothy Russell Todd at second piano

Calvary Choir Closes Its Season Tonight

Under the direction of Louis Potter, the choir of Calvary Methodist Church will give the last musical program of the season tonight at 8 p. m. Concerted numbers a cappella will be: "Let Us Sing Now with One Accord" (Praetorius); "Sheep and Lambs" (McKinnon) and "Cherubim Song" (Chaikoviski). Accompanied works will include: Mendelssohn's cantata, "Hear My Prayer," with solo obligato by Mrs. Ruby Potter; "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," "The Worship of God in Nature" (Beethoven), and "Faith, Hope and Love" (Shelley).

Mrs. Bertha Morgan, contralto, will sing "Come Unto Me," by Chaikoviski. Mr. Potter at the organ will introduce two new compositions by Howard Thatcher of the Peabody Conservatory,: a fantasia on Atkinson's hymn-tune, "Morecambe," and a postlude on Carter's hymn-tune, "Slingsby."

To Show Oil Paintings.

The oil paintings of J. C. Claghorn, of Washington, will be exhibited for the next few weeks at the Hill School of Art, at 1517 H street northwest. The exhibition will open this afternoon with a tea.

Choir and Organist Give Recital Tonight

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, the following program will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening by the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, organist;

Organ prelude, andante cantabile from "Fifth Symphony" (Chaikovski), "Infammatus et Accensus" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), "Ballad of the Trees and "The Master" (Matthews), "Create in Me, O God" (Brahms), chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach); "Behold, God the Lord" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), barytone solo, "O God, Have Mercy" from "St. Paul" (Mendelssohn); organ solo, air for the G string (Bach); "Jesus, Friend of Sinners" (Grieg), "Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen, "A Legend" and "Cherubim Song" (Chaikovski), organ postlude, andante from first sonata (Mendelssohn).

Kaspar Will Present Junior Recital Friday

Josef Kaspar will present his junior violin pupils next Friday evening at his residence, 1217 M street northwest. The ensemble class will be heard in an arrangement of Handels "Ombra mai fu," frequently called the "Largo." Those taking part in the program are Solomon Albert, Josephine Cole, Winifred Criss, Dan Goldman, Louise Herron, Helen Hunt, Meyer Laskin, Shirley Levinson, Don Meyers, Jack Rosey, Sydney Salus, Robert Setterstrom, Francis Staak, Eldridge Turner and Helen Wootton.

Latimer Piano Pupils Continuing Recitals.

Kathryn Latimer is presenting her pupils in a series of piano recitals at the Cavalier Hotel. Last Friday evening the program was given by her class at Chevy Chase and by Claudia Carbo and Mitchell Latimer. On Saturday evening, Roberts, Mary and Allen Latimer were heard, together with six pupils, under 9.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m., Miss Latimer will present Betty Chamberlain, Nancy Ryder and Betty Ryder, and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the program will be played by Harold Corwin, Betty Rawdon and Richard Henry Rawdon.

Musical Calendar

Monday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Navy Yard, 10 a. m.; at the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 12:30 and 5:15 p. m.; Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Navy Band, Navy Yard, 10 a. m.; Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

U. S Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, at the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Summer restival concert, U. S. Army Band and Washington Gypsy Chorus, Slyvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band, Navy Yard, 10 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.; Navy Yard, 5 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Veterans Hospital, 7 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Commencement recital, Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Mildred Deane, piano rectital, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m; St Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

U S. Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; at the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 7 p. m.

Melvin Creamer, piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

The First and the Last

Jascha Heifetz treasures equally the quarter-size fiddle on which he learned to play and the priceless Guarnerius which he uses in his recitals.

Society to Publish Serenade in Fall

Sextet Also Is Announced for Presentation.

The Society for the Publication of American Music (A. Walter Kramer, president) announces that it has chosen for publication this autumn a serenade, opus 31, for string quartet, by Daniel Gregory Mason, and a sextet for two violins, two violas and two violoncellos, by Frederick Preston Church.

Dr. Mason is head of the department of music in Columbia University and is well known as a composer of chamber and orchestral music. His serenade was performed by the Gordon String Quartet on May 16 at the MacDowell Club on a program sponsored by the S. P. A. M., and on May 10 by the Arion Quartet at Columbia University in a program of his works celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary on the faculty.

Mr. Search is a violoncellist who has concertized extensively in the United States, and he has written numerous compositions for orchestra and chamber ensembles as well as pieces for the violoncello. He lives in Carmel, the artistic community near Monterey, Calif.

Organist Guild Elects Mary Wilkins as Dean

Mary Wilkins has been elected dean of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Other officers chosen to serve for the 1934-35 season are Robert Ruckman, sub-dean; Mrs. J. M. Sylvester, registrar; Mrs. Howard McArtor, secretary; J. Edgar Robinson, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of Henry Bruning, Mrs. Frank Bryam and Henry W. Star. Mrs. George E. Warfield and Claudine Ferguson are the auditors.

Marine Band Reveals Its Program for Week

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will play the following concerts during the coming week: Monday at 8 p m. at the Marine Barracks; Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the formal garden at Walter Reed Hospital; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the east steps of the Capitol; Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Potomac Park at the D. C War Memorial; Friday at 10 a. m. at the Marine Barracks, and Friday at 2 p. m. at St. Elizabeths Hospital; Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Marine Barracks.

This evening at 10:30 the band will participate from the Marine Barracks in a broadcast to Admiral Byrd. At 2 p. m., tomorrow it will take part in the dedication of the new postoffice building.

Soldiers Home Band Announces Concerts

Programs for the concerts to be given this week by the United States Soldiers Home Band (John S. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, associate leader) in the bandstand at 5:30 p. m., are announced as follows:

Tuesday.

March, "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner); overture to "Coriolanus" (Beethoven); "A Day in a Florida Woodland" (Ring-Hager); selections from "The Blue Mazurka" (Lehar); "A Darkey's Holiday" (Lyons); waltz suite, "Mon Reve" (Waldteufel); march, "A. A. Harding" (Mader).

Thursday.

March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa); overture, "America Forever" (Tobani); "Southern Raphsodie" (Hosmer); "Tone Pictures of the North and South" (Bendix); "American Patrol" (Meacham); "Old Timers" (Lake); march, "Sousa's Triumphal" (Boyer).

Saturday.

March, "The Attorney General" (King); overture, "Czar und Zimmermann" (Lortzing); "Estrellita" (Ponce); "Elegie" (Massenet); selections from "Cavalcade" (Coward); "Dangoso" (Nazareth); waltz suite, "Tresor d' amour" (Waltdeufel); march, "Brookes' Triumphal."

Army Band Announces This Week's Program

During the coming week, the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) will play the following concerts:

Tomorrow at 12:30 and 5:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the Army War College, and at 7:30 p. m. in Potomac Park near the D. C. War Memorial. Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the War College, and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, in conjunction with the Community Center program.

Thursday at 7 p. m., at the United States Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto. Friday at 3:30 p. m., in the War College auditorium, and Friday at 7:30 p. m. on the east steps of the Capitol. Saturday at 12:30 p. m., in the War College.

Florence Howard Plans 2 Recitals

To Present Vocal Students Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Florence Howard presents her vocal pupils in two recitals tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at 1729 G street, assisted by Evelyn Scott, violinist, and the Tuesday Evening Music Club, Marjorie Davis, accompanist. The soloists appearing in the programs are: Frances Tucker, Myrtle Barnes, Gladys Wilcox, Adelaide Harbers, Alice Sherrer, Leonora Fague, Julia Brueggeman, Ina Holtzscheiter, Florence Booker, Gertrude Kluge, Irene Wetzel, Helen Neumeyer Perry, Cecile Littlefield, Elma Dotter, Barbara Murray.

Musicians Are Invited To Join Civic Group

Throughout the summer months, the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, directed by Bailey F. Alart, will hold weekly rehearsals in Central High School auditorium, in preparation for a number of appearances in the summer festival concerts in the Sylvan Theater. Additional members are needed for this new organization, which is composed of adult musicians, whether professional, semi-professional or amateur.

There are no dues or fees connected with membership in the orchestra, which is noncommercial. Muscians interested in joining the organization are asked to see Mr. Alart on Tuesdays at Central High School before 8 p. m.—the regular hour for rehearsal.

Heifetz Returns His Childhood Violin to U. S.

Back From 12 Concerts In Russia, He Tells of Great Receptions.

When Jascha Heifetz returned recently from a visit to Russia, he brought back the quarter-size violin on which he took his first lessons at the age of 3. The instrument was given to him in Moscow last April by his uncle, Naum Heifetz, who had preserved it all these years as a souvenir.

A peg was missing, but one of the original strings was still intact, and it lay in the old black case lettered with a G—the Russian H. Now the 10 rouble fiddle is the companion of the $45,000 Guarnerius which the virtuoso uses in his recitals.

"With one finger I can pluck two strings now," said Heifetz sadly to an interviewer. "It seems a long time ago—the day I first tucked that fiddle under my chin. For 26 years and more I have been on the concert stage. That is too long—I am growing old."

Fled Russia in 1917.

The visit to Russia was the first since he and his parents fled from St. Petersburg in 1917 and made their way to the United States via Siberia, Japan and San Francisco. His compatriots gave him a welcome that was something new—even to an artist accustomed to homage.

"After a concert, we had to turn out the lights and push our way through streets filled with a cheering throng. The people threw flowers on the pavement before me, and thrust gifts into my hands."

Heifetz declared that he was surprised and overwhelmed by the intense interest in music displayed by the Russian people. He asserts that Leningrad, with a population of 3,000,000, has 300,000 regular concertgoers, compared with the 25,000 in New York's population of 7,000,000.

Concerts Sold Out.

"Every concert was sold out almost immediately. Some auditors came from distant cities, even from Siberia, to near me. Music is not mere entertainment to these people; they make actual sacrifices for it. I heard of men and women who sold heirlooms in order to attend my programs, and paid the equivalent of $10 for their tickets."

Heifetz returned to New York for a single radio engagement which netted him half as much as he received for the 12 Russian concerts. For the dozen programs he received the equivalent of $10,000 in roubles, but he was not permitted to take the money out of Russia. He invested it in a seventeenth century tapestry and 12 richly bound volumes on numismatics which had once belonged to Tsar Alexander III.

Washington music lovers will hear Heifetz again Sunday afternoon, March 17, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkins Dorsey.

Dance Pupils Give Varied Entertainment

A dance recital was presented last Friday evening by the pupils of Miss Thelma Carey at Trinity Hall, Takoma Park.

The program featured toe dancing, ballet, tap, dramatic acting and acrobatic performances.

Among those who took part were Rosette Li Causi, Jean Meiners, Dorothy Kubach, Betty Ann Fitzpatrick, Mary Jane Lindahl, Arleen Hoffman, Leslie Mackintosh and Peggy Donaldson.

Lighting effects were furnished by Messrs. Spear and Davey. The "Easter Parade," led by Virginia Hutchison and Merriam de Neane, and the "Blue Danube," presented by Phyllis Shives, Rosette Li Causi and Eileen Wilson, were featured numbers.

The guest artists of the evening were Mr. Li Causi, clarionet soloist; Mr. Bovello, violinist; Miss Emita Colombo, soprano, and the Sutton family in song, piano and drama.

Miss Carey was presented with gifts by her pupils.

Elaborate Program to Open Concerts at Sylvan Theater

U. S. Army Band and Washington Gypsy Chorus to Appear Wednesday Evening in First of Summer Festival Series.

Next Wednesday at 8 p. m. the first of the annual series of weekly summer festival concerts will be given in the National Sylvan Theater near the Washington Monument. The program will be presented by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, and the Washington Gypsy Chorus, directed by Robert Frederick Freund. These entertainments are sponsored by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks. In the event of rain, this week's concert will be postponed until Thursday evening.

For the first part of the program the following numbers by the Army Band are announced:

March, "Community Spirit," Miller
Selections from "The Fortune Teller" ....Herbert
Cornet solo: "June Brought the Roses" ....Openshaw
Gypsy serenade: "El Saludo" ....Ancliffe
Waltz, "Moonlight and Shadows" ....Hernandez
Gypsy Dance ....Merkler
Fantasia, "Festival in Arenjuez" ....Demersseman
Intermezzo ....Dicker

Picturesque scenes of a gypsy camp will be enacted by the Washington Gypsy Chorus, of which Mr. Freund is "El Capitan." Soloists from the chorus will be Anne Evans, soprano; Paige Burrows, contralto; Paul Garber, tenor, and Ridgeway Taylor, barytone. Guest artists will be Gretchen Hood, soprano; Sylvia Kaplovitz, accordionist, and Frances Rand, dancer. Mina Lee Freund is accompanist, assisted by George K. Perkins, violinist. The detailed program follows:

"Song of the Trail"............Gershwin
"Gypsy Smile"....................Dorsay
"Carmena" ....Wilson
"Rosita" ....Dupont
Accordion solo, "Ochechornia" Traditional
Vocal duets, "La Spagnola," Chiarra; "Amapola," Lacalle.
Vocal solo, "Wiegenlied"..........Brahms
Barcarolle from "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," Offenbach
"Morning" ....Speaks
"Tell Me, Little Gypsy"...........Berlin
"Heidelberg" ....Luder
Vocal solo, "Gypsy Love Song"...Herbert
"Dance a Cachuca"...............Sullivan
Vocal solo, "Ave Maria"........Schubert
"Romany Life"......................Herbert
"The Stars Above Us"..............Weber
"Gypsy Wildflower"............Zamecnik
Vocal solo, "Il Bacio"................Arditi
Vocal duets, "Thine Alone," Herbert; "Gypsy Countess," Glover.
"La Paloma".......................Yradier
Solo dance, "Hungarian" No. 5...Brahms
"Serene Night".......................Hague
Vocal duets, "Tango of Roses," Bottero; "El Chocolo," Villaldo; "It Happened in Monterey," Wayne.
"Italian Street Song"..............Herbert
"Auf Wiedersehn"................Romberg
"Song of the Trail".........Gershwin

Will Open Summer Festivals

CAPT. WILLIAM J. STANNARD,
leader of the United States Army Band, who will direct his organization in the first summer festival concert next Wednesday evening in the Sylvan Theater.

Lieut. Benter to Direct Navy Band's Concerts

Lieut. Charles Benter will direct the United States Navy Band in the following concerts during the coming week:

Monday morning at 10 in the Sail Loft, Navy Yard; Monday evening at 7:30 at the east front of the Capitol; Tuesday morning at 10 in the Sail Loft; Tuesday evening at 7:30 in West Potomac Park at the War Memorial; Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the band stand of the Navy Yard; Thursday morning at 10 in the Sail Loft; Thursday afternoon at 3 at the Naval Hospital, and at 5 o'clock in the Navy Yard band stand; Friday afternoon at 2 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Two Recitals Set At Music College

Graduating Class Members to Continue Programs.

Programs for the coming week at the Washington College of Music include the third and fourth recitals in the series being played by members of the graduating class. On Thursday evening Mildred Deane, pianist, will play Prelude and Fugue in G major (Bach), Sonata in A flat major, Op. 26 (Beethoven), Barcarolle in F minor (Rubinstein), Nocturne in F minor (Chopin), Mazurka (Leschitizky), Sonetto del Petrarca (Liszt) and Liebeswaltz (Moszkovski). Grace Powell, violinist, accompanied by Lyman McCrary, will assist with a group of solos by Mozart, Rameau, Boulanger and Gaubert.

On Saturday evening, Melvin Creamer, a gifted young blind pianist, will be heard in the following numbers: Prelude and Fugue in B flat (Bach), Sonata "Pathetique" (Beethoven), Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 2, and Etude in A flat (Chopin), Grillen (Schumann), La fille aux cheveux de lin and La valse plus que lente (Debussy), Seguidilla (Albeniz) and Concertstueck (Weber) with Fanny Amstutz Roberts at the second piano. The Braille copy of the Concertstueck was prepared for Mr. Creamer by Mrs. Harold Randolph, widow of the former director of Peabody Conservatory. Wilhelmina Amiss, violinist, will play the Vieuxtemps "Reverie" on this program.

'Mozart Hour' Set By Troubadours

Music Federation Group to Appear Thursday.

"An Hour With Mozart" will be presented by the Peter Pan Troubadours of the Federation of Music Clubs (R. B. Chopin-Keith, councillor) at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. Katherine Riggs, harpist, will be assisting artist. A program of Mozart's compositions will be given by the following members:

Ruth Mary Quinn, Sally Semple, Phyllis Gloria Wherley, Betty Jewel Clay, Evelyn Hope Shadick, Jean Estelle Plant, Margaret Carol Sfadick, Jane Lorimer Boswell, Jane West Williamson, Kenneth Eric Wherley, Donald Mason Lynn, Harry Arthur Boswell, Charles Edward Cook, Jackson Raymond Lynn, Morgan Jerome Quinn.

Tots in Music Study Will Give Program

Tomorrow afternoon at the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue, Maurine D. Burgess, Emilie Bishop and Louise Prescott will demonstrate their work with young children in music study, including ear-training and eurhythmics. Members of the class range in age from 3 to 6.

The following children will participate:

Ward Boote	Donia Nolan
Jean Dietz	Joan Overhold
Royal Haskell	Esther Azzurello
Harry Hughes	Lucile Burgess
Jean MacCauley	Ruth Burgess
Marion McCarthy	Sylvia Duerksen
Marilyn McMurray	Helen Goulding
Robert Nelson	Robert Johnston
Durward Stevens	Joe Keyhoe
Edith Nelson	Patsy Neeld
Virginia Sherwood	Shirley Neeld
Doris Radley	Marion Radley
Dorothy Small	Betty Ann Smith
Charlotte Weiss	Lewis Thompson
Jean Wolberg	

Classe de Chant Recital June 13

Gertrude Lyons to Present Arts Club Program.

Gertrude Lyons will present her classe de chant in the annual spring recital next Wednesday evening in the Arts Club of Washington. Jack Pearson will give a synopsis of Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" song-cycle, part of which will be sung by the ensemble. The program will include the sanctus and benedictus from Gounod's "Messe Solennelle," and a vocal arrangement of Chaminade's "Scarf Dance," in which the text describes moonlit butterflies. An interlude of a "Butterfly Dance" will be given by Jean Marie Weaver.

The soloists will be Mary Fowler, Mary Junkin, Vesta Lynn, Olive McKnight, Eddie Moran, Maria Veronica Nolte, Virginia Plugge, Maud Robie, Mary Rush, Jane Winkelhaus and Dora Herbert. Jean Westbrook, former pupil of Josef Kaspar and winner of the Blumberg scholarship at Peabody Institute, will be guest artist, accompanied by her brother, Frank Westbrook. Elsie Harvey Weaver is the official accompanist for the classe de chant, and Flora Weber the assistant accompanist.

To Exhibit Miniatures.

An exhibition of miniatures, by Eda Nemoede Casterton, opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, June 2, and will continue until June 14. Mrs. Casterton has come to Washington to paint miniatures of notables. She is a past president of the American Society of Miniature Painters and has received the following awards: Honorable mention, International Art Union, Paris, 1907-1908: Silver medal Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915, and bronze medal Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, 1926. She is represented in the permanent collections of the Brooklyn Museum and the Illinois State Museum.

District Music Teachers Will Organize Today

100 Artists Are Called to Form Association at College.

A meeting of about 100 musicians who are interested in the formation of a Washington Music Teachers Association will be held today at 4 p. m. in the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue. The impetus for the movement grew out of the enthusiasm aroused last December, when the National Association of Music Teachers met here for the first time in 24 years.

Under the inspiring leadership of Carl Engel, who acted as local chairman, there resulted the largest enrollment of local memberships recorded anywhere in the 54 years' existence of the National organization. The programs of the sessions brought to Washington the most notable members of the profession in the United States.

A temporary chairmanship of the group was held by Fanny Amstutz Roberts until the election two weeks ago of the following officers: Carl Engel, honorary president; Alice Burbage Hesselbach, president; LaSalle Spier, first vice president; Josef Kaspar, second vice president; Pearl Waugh, recording secretary; Paul Tyler, treasurer; Fanny Amstutz Roberts, corresponding secretary. Committees were appointed as follows: Membership, Mrs. Eugene Burnes, Lucy Brickenstein; program, Miriam Hilton, Dorothy Neff Tyler; hospitality, Ruby Smith Stahl, Gertrude Lyons; publicity, Mrs. Roberts. Maude Sewall is chairman of a committee drafting a constitution modeled after that of the 43-year-old Philadelphia Music Teachers Association.

The objectives of the organization are to promote the professional interests of the music teachers of Washington and vicinity, to encourage good-fellowship in the profession, and to further the advancement of musical education, musical culture and the general musical activities in the community. Membership will include three classes: Active, associate and honorary.

Active membership will be open to any one practically engaged in the teaching of any branch of music or in promoting the better teaching of music. Associate membership will be open to non-active music teachers and to music lovers who have an interest in the aims of the association. Honorary membership will be limited to such eminent musicians as shall render some noteworthy service to the association.

Dues are being arranged at a nominal figure. From the interest manifested at the four informal meetings which have been held during the past season it would seem that the formation of the association is in response to a definite desire of the musicians to cooperate in raising and maintaining standards in the profession. Those who enroll before the first meeting next autumn are to be considered charter members. Additional information can be obtained from any of the officers.

Interstate Male Chorus Dine and Hear Soloists

Members of the Interstate Male Chorus and their wives and friends enjoyed a dinner last Wednesday evening at Ingleside Farms on the Rockville Pike. Clyde B. Aitchison, director of the organization, had arranged an informal program of choral members and comedy skits by various groups. The grand opera travesty, the minstrel show, and the "instrumental" band provided amusement.

Several guest soloists at concerts given by the chorus in past seasons were present and contributed to the evening's entertainment. Solo numbers were sung by Aurelia Beck, Virginia Sellars, Miss A. Sorber, Maj. Charles T. Tittman, Edwin Steffe and Harlan Randall.

Notes of the Musical World

The Chaminade Glee Club will hold its final business meeting of the season Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Blandy. Committee reports will be heard, and officers will be elected.

Felian Garzia, who has been instructor in piano at the Chevy Chase School for a number of years, will be presented in a recital at 8:30 p. m. today in the school auditorium.

A class evening of song will be presented by the pupils of Edith Virden Smith at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Washington Club.

Tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. Anita Schade will give a radio talk (Station WRC) on Richard Strauss, whose seventieth birthday is on that date. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, accompanied by Hazel Brown Piers, will be the assisting artist. The program is sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

Leopold Godowsky will conduct master classes in Steinway Hall, New York, from June 25 to August 4.

A recital by piano pupils of Elizabeth Carpenter was given last Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall. Those taking part were Mary Loughlin, Jean Dumont, Marie Howard, Rosita Osias, Anna Panor, Ella Mary Embrey, Doris Shupp, Ruth and Dorothy Carpenter. Grace Mooney Richards, soprano, assisted.

Jane Menefee Schutt presented 16 piano pupils in recital last evening at the Arts Club. The program was played by Eleanor and Nelson Woodson, Gloria and John Gibson, Anne and James Menefee, Virginia and Elizabeth Blumer, Grace Simpson, Jewel Davis, Richard Hollander, Jack Peacock, Robert Butler, George Oakley Totten, Nancy Lee Laws and Rowena Nicol.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, assisted by Malton Boyce, pianist, gave an hour of music for the faculty and students of Holy Trinity School last Friday.

Louis Annis, tenor, will assist Edith B. Athey, organist, in the 17th outdoor concert at Memorial Park on Riggs road at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Esther Linkins, director of the Chaminade Glee Club and Foundry Junior Choir, will conduct a summer class in secular music for children.

Felian Garzia will present Ann Sugar in a piano recital Friday evening at the Arts Club. Her program will contain: Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Mendelssohn); Sonata in B flat (Beethoven); "Butterfly" Etude; Nocturne in F sharp and Valse in E minor (Chopin); "Forest Murmurs" (Liszt); Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), first movement of Concerto in G minor (Saint-Saens).

Madeleine Aughinbaugh will present her class of piano students in the seventh annual recital on the evenings of June 13 and 14 in Pierce Hall at 8 o'clock. Rosa Pollio Jarmin will be guest artist.

Summer Music Study
WASHINGTON MUSICAL INSTITUTE,
831 18th st. nw. Tel. MEt. 2313

Washington Women's Organization Committees to Keep Busy During Summer Season

Safe and Sane July 4 Is Among Achievements to Aid Welfare

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson Two Pioneers in Community Improvement Here; Mrs. Husband Does Yeoman Service.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Washington members of women's organizations never really rest on their oar. This is evidenced by the plans of many organizations to carry on all summer through committees although the regular schedule of meetings usually ends in June.

Community interest and problems often center about vacation and warm weather considerations, especially those relating to the welfare of boys and girls, recreation, sanitation and city institutions.

Since the civic-minded Washington women are becoming more and more community conscious, the activities that center about the Community Center Department in the summertime is of paramount interest to them.

This year as usual women of the city, belonging to patriotic and other organizations, will join hands with the community centers for a safe and sane Fourth of July with liberty and citizenship particularly stressed. The first city-wide celebration of Independence Day in which all citizens and all organizations of the District were invited to take part was inspired by women led by members of the District D. A. R. It was this group of women cooperating with the men and women of other organizations who organized the first Independence Day rally more than a dozen years ago. This has become an important institution in our National Capital, with great central meetings ending with the municipal fireworks displays and including many community meetings.

The value of the Community Center as a means of arousing community and city-wide spirit is recognized by all those who take an interest in civic Washington. This year Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center, has as her lieutenants in arranging Independence Day and community celebrations important men and women from every section of the city.

Margaret Wilson Pioneer.

The Community Center Department, which has as one of its most important functions the supervision of community activities in our public school buildings, has justified the efforts of the Washington pioneers in the Community Center ideas. Among these early organizers in Washington were Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson. Miss Wilson has widened her interest in District of Columbia community work to community work from a National standpoint since the days her father was President of the United States. Another early advocate of the Community Center idea, who still maintains her interest in such projects, is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Wilson's interest in community centers grew out of her community work for the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

In keeping with the stress being put upon community work by most of the women's organizations here is the work of Americanism being carried on by such organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the great Department of American Citizenship of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Husband Active.

No one conversant with such work in the District would fail to mention the effective service of Mrs. W. W. Husband, given over a period of years in this essential branch of the women's activities in Washington. In a number of patriotic organizations and as past chairman of American citizenship and as chairman of the Division of Americanism of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Husband has given rare service and advice.

The success of the Americanization schools of the public schools of the District of Columbia, of which Miss Maude Aiton is the principal, can well be traced to the active cooperation with Miss Aiton and the Americanization School and the friendly right hand of fellowship to the foreign born students accorded by the women's organization of Washington.

Spread Americanism.

These women have visited the Americanization Schools. They have visited the homes of the students, boys and girls, and the men and women are eager to learn our language and ideals and about our institutions. It was the women of the District of Columbia who first encouraged giving the new citizens special attention on Independence Day. This includes all new foreign-born citizens and the American young men and women who reached their twenty-first birthday within the year.

A constructive contribution to the citizenship standards of our American Nation is the service rendered in Americanism work by the District D. A. R. in paying the salaries of Americanism teachers to visit the homes of women wishing to learn our language and our ideals but kept from attending an Americanization school on account of family duties.

Soroptimists Honor Newest Club Members

Annual Presentation Party Is Given for Initiates.

Last Wednesday was "Baby Sorop" day at the Willard Hotel, when the Soroptimist Club held its annual presentation party for the new members of the club.

Each member initiated in the last year was presented with a corsage of roses and was introduced to the club by Jean Bennett, chairman of membership committee, and Edna Knight Gasch, president.

Those elected were Mary A. Donohue, Mary Schmylke, Ruth Baker, Elva McNamara, Dorothy H. Dorsey, Nettie Springer, Bertha McCue, Joan Haley, Martha McDevitt, Charlotte LaFond, Edith Martin Kane, Mabel Matthews, Hazel Thompson and Laura Terry.

Nell Hysong presented her annual gift of roses to the club. The new code of ethics recently compiled by the National association was read and discussed. Announcement was made of the party to be held June 16 at Twenty-third and Washington Circle by Group No. 6, led by Genevieve C. Bearmore. It will be a "kid party" and members will come in costume.

Music was furnished by Cathryn Wood, with Jewell Downs at the piano.

Girls Give Party At Holiday House

The Holiday House of the Girls Friendly Society, on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, was the scene of the annual members party yesterday. A group from the Chaminade Club entertained the members and a buffet supper was served.

The annual benefit diocesan card party was held on the lawn Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Austin, the new chairman of the Holiday House Committee, was in charge of all arrangements.

Epiphany Branch.

The last meeting of the branch was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson, on Grant Road. About 65 members, associates and their friends attended. A buffet supper followed.

The program included Mrs. Althea Van Boskirk, piano numbers, and Representative George F. Dondero, of Michigan, who gave a talk on Mary Todd Lincoln; a playlet, "All on a Summer's Day," was presented by four branch members —Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Goode, Katherine Baird and Helen Loise Franklin, and reading, by Mrs. McMullin, the coach of the play, and Dorothy Goode followed. The Misses Parrish led some group singing, and the program was closed by Adolf Torovsky directing the Glee Club in three groups of songs, and accompanying Senorita Colomo in some Spanish songs.

The new officers of the branch are Hilda Jones, vice president; Lucy Powell, secretary; Dorothy Goode, treasurer (re-elected); Dorothy Jost, chairman of finance; Ruth Barnes, chairman of programs; Katherine Moncure, chairman of social service. Tomorrow evening the retiring officers and the new officers will have a supper and short meeting to begin plans for this coming fall. The first picnic supper of the season will be held at Hains Point on June 18.

Writers Hear Address By Short Story Author

The Writers' League of Washington, at its last meeting prior to the summer recess, heard an address by Mrs. Phyllis Moore Gallagher on her experiences as a short story writer.

Miss Willard Howe and Clark Palmer Cole read short stories.

Plans were made to hold a picnic each month during the summer, the first one to be at Hains Point, Saturday, June 23, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Green Hostess to Kenilworth Guild

The Ladies Guild of Kenilworth held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Green with Mrs. Dorothy Richardson as assistant hostess.

A report on the recreation center was given. The building will be officially opened in June. A strawberry festival was held Wednesday with Mrs. Richardson as chairman.

Takoma Club Closes Season With Luncheon

21st Anniversary Marks Successful Year for Women's Group.

After the most successful season since its inception, the Takoma Park Women's Club celebrated its twenty-first anniversary with a luncheon Tuesday at Olney Inn, attended by 150 members. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, made an address. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation, spoke, and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff gave a resume of the history of the club.

Mrs. John N. Hartman played her original composition, "The March of Progress," which is dedicated to the club. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Peacock. A trio, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, Mrs. Arthur Tabbutt and Mrs. Edmund L. Green, sang selections including an original number, and Mrs. J. Frank Rice sang solos.

Miss Shirley Lake was presented the prize offered by the club for the outstanding picture exhibited at the local exhibition sponsored by the club.

A club song, composed by Mrs. Edith Lampson, one of the members, was sung.

Two new departments were formed in the past year, the Government study and the philanthropic. The drama department established a little theater group which produced several original plays. The club now has nine departments. A junior women's club was established during the year.

Events of the year sponsored by the club included an exhibition of paintings by local artists and visits to art centers.

The club will resume activities in October under the leadership of the following officers: Mrs. Frederick Pratt, president; Mrs. Frank Zundel, first vice president; Mrs. Walter W. Sweet, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Spear, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Horace White, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Roy Gerner, treasurer.

Children's Theater Play Ends Season

Y. W. C. A. Community Unit Sponsors Program.

The community committee of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. presented its last event of the season last Saturday when its children's theater committee produced "The Sleeping Beauty," dramatized by Clare Tree Majors, at the Armstrong High School Auditorium.

The community committee, Mrs. Maurice Clifford, chairman; Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the Y. W. C. A., member ex-officio, has sponsored five major projects for the year; a rent survey to show the need of further study of rent adjustments; a play to underwrite the finances of the committee for the year; the children's theater movement; a series of community dinners which served as a background for the discussion of community problems; a forum for educating the community concerning tuberculosis; and a child welfare project which provided volunteer aid for underprivileged children.

The Children's Theater was organized to provide entertainment for children, to discover and foster dramatic ability, and to develop a discriminating audience. The Sleeping Beauty" was sponsored by the committee in charge of this project, Ruth Gordon Savoy, chairman; Edna West Payton, business manager, with the cooperation of Mrs. Clare Tree Majors, Miss Anna Goodwin, of the Community Center, and Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of public schools.

To Give Garden Party.

The Lieut. John Shaw Society, Children of the American Revolution, will give a garden party Thursday in the garden of Capt. and Mrs. Elwood A. Cobey, 3201 Thirty-third place, in Cleveland Park, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Supper will be served on the lawn. The children will entertain with folk dancing, followed by a pageant.

To Preside at Pageant

Cole Photo.

MISS LAVINIA ENGLE, who is chairman of the tercentenary breakfast and pageant of the Women's Democratic Club Tuesday.

First Lady to See Pageant Depicting Maryland History

Democratic Women of Montgomery County Will Entertain at Breakfast Tuesday as Part of Tercentenary Celebration.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor of the Democratic women of Montgomery County at a breakfast and pageant to be held Tuesday at 12 noon at the Congressional Country Club. The breakfast is sponsored by the Woman's Democratic Club of the county and will be part of the State-wide celebration of the Tercentenary of Maryland.

The celebration will mark the first visit of Mrs. Roosevelt and is the first time in 15 years that a Democratic "First Lady" has honored the county by her presence.

The Montgomery County Players have written and will present the pageant, which will depict the early life of the colonies. The presentation, by a cast of 50, will take place on the lawn of the club, weather permitting, and will be produced in five episodes as follows: "The Signing of the Charter," "The Landing at St. Mary," "The Establishing of the Palatinate," "Maryland in the Making," and "Maryland's Contribution to America." All the scenes will be historically correct. Ralph S. Fowler, of Chevy Chase, is pageant director and I. M. Bishop, stage director. Miss Martha S. Williams will read the explanatory passages.

Gov. Ritchie and men and women prominent in the affairs of Maryland have been invited to attend, as have the wives of Cabinet officers and other official persons.

Members of the executive committee for the pageant are Miss Lavinia Engle, Forest Glen, chairman; Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Bethesda, and Miss Jean Skinner, Kensington.

U.D.C. Holds Final Meeting Monday

New Members Slated to Receive Welcome.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its final meeting of the season Monday evening at Confederate Memorial Hall.

At the close of the regular business meeting the following new members will be welcomed: Miss Nancy K. Roberts, Miss Lillian O. Bernard and Miss Grace Morrison, after which a program arranged under the chairmanship of Miss Gretna Boswell commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis will be presented.

Mrs. Frank Morrison will read an essay on Jefferson Davis written by her and awarded a medal at the general convention of the U. D. C. in St. Louis, Mo. The musical program will consist of vocal solos by Miss Margaret Smith and Randolph E. Myers, baritone, accompanied by Miss Regina Kimmell. Miss Blanche E. Cooksey and her committee will have charge of refreshments.

Mu Chi Club.

President Mollie Fesson has announced a meeting of the Mu Chi Club will be held at the Admiral Wednesday evening. The hostessses will be Ida Henderson, chairman, assisted by Bernetta Hoffman, Pauline Fry, Genevieve Duval, Ida Hewitt, Margaret Freyman, Anne Howard. The club will recess during July and August.

Curley Club to Visit Monastery Sunday

Members Will Assemble at Catholic University.

Members of the Curley Club will visit the Capuchin Monastery at Catholic University next Sunday afternoon. They will assemble at 2:30 o'clock at the main entrance gate of Catholic University and will be conducted through the monastery by the Rev. Father Urban Adelman, D.D., O. M. Cap., of St. Francis Capuchin College, Brookland, at whose invitation this pilgrimage is being made.

Arrangements have been completed for the event by Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the club.

Miss Mary Connelly was hostess to members of the literary circle Tuesday evening at her residence on Girard street northwest. Book reviews and biographical sketches of prominent authors were read and discussed. This meeting, presided over by Miss Isabel M. Connor, chairman of the circle, was the final session for the season.

Nomination of officers will take place at the next regular meeting of the Curley Club Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel. Election of officers will be held at the succeeding meeting, Thursday, June 28.

Club Holds Second Annual Banquet

The second annual banquet of the Marietta Park Women's Club, attended by 56 members and guests, was held Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The banquet chairman was Mrs. William E. Rupprecht. Mrs Harvey Wiley, president District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor.

After greetings from the president, Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, the gavel was presented to the new president, Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, who in turn presented Mrs. Reed with an engravel gavel, in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. I. L. Stormont was mistress of ceremonies and those who took part in the program were Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Charles Sterner, Mrs. William O'Shea, Helene O'Connor, Emilie Bishop and Pauline Healy Shook.

Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Conrad Nix were presented with gifts.

Week-End Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Griffin, at Fenwick on the Potomac, entertained a large group of members of the Young Democratic Club of America, District of Columbia division over the week-end.

The Young Democrats devoted their time to boating, fishing, swimming, baseball and other sports. A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn on Sunday.

Community Centers Plan Varied Summer Entertainment Program

A succession of weekly events, most of them out-of-doors' are being planned for the Community Center Department's summer schedule under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the department, which is charged with much of the civic recreation in the Capital City.

Several final indoor events will occur this week in the centers, notably the closing program of the Thomson Community Playmakers, Tuesday night, in Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, when under the supervision of Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary, and under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, the drama group will offer four one-act plays followed by dancing. This event is open to the public.

The summertime dances at Eckington Recreation Center will be held every Friday night in Langley Junior High School Auditorium, First and T streets northeast, at 8:30 o'clock beginning this week, under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Middleton.

The 1934 summer festivals at the Washington Monument in the National Sylvan Theater will begin Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to continue each week throughout June, July, August and part of September, sponsored jointly by the Community Center Department and the National Capital Parks office. This occasion has been especially arranged by the United States Army Band, and the Gypsy Chorus of Washington, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund.

This will be the seventh year of the summer festivals, and the first year there were only three juvenile events offered by the Community Center Department.

For the past three years the number of the concerts at the Sylvan Theater has been increased to 12, and the estimated number of persons attending each of the events has been approximately 10,000. The programs are free to the public, but for those who want seats the festival committee provides a limited number of chairs, which are offered at a nominal fee.

The aim of the summer festival committee is to make the festivals pay for themselves, for there is no fund provided for their maintenance. The players, singers and dancers and all ushers give their services.

This season the number of the programs will be at least 16 weekly events, included in the summertime Sylvan Theater season, three of which will take place in June. Following the opening event this week there will be the Zalipsky Opera Club in "Dancing Princess," a Viennese operetta, and the Bekefi-Deleporte Dancers in original ballets on June 20. On June 27 there will be the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in an outdoor version of Balfe's "Bohemian Girl."

Events in July include outdoor drama, dance concerts, a grand opera concert, glee clubs and instrumental clubs.

Among the events scheduled for the latter dates this summer are "The Forty Thieves," a pantomime musical version of the Arabian Nights Tale of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves; Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Henry Fielding's "Tom Thumb the Great," a tabloid version of "Il Trovatore," by the Wentworth Opera Group; a festival program by colored singers and dancers, and a children's festival program comprising a succession of brief acts by boys and girls of Friendship House, Neighborhood House, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Boys Club, Salvation Army Scouts, Girl Reserves, and other groups.

This year a new policy will be inaugurated that will insure a reserved section of good seats for those persons obtaining their chair tickets ahead of the evening of the performance. There will also be tickets for chairs on sale at the Sylvan Theater preceding the hour of the festival.

In case of inclement weather on any night, the program will be given the following night.

Natural Bridge Trip Arranged By Y. W. C. A.

Week-End Itinerary Will Touch Historic Sites in Virginia.

The Bible Study Group of Poets and Prophets, of the Y. W. C. A., will meet at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Dr. S. Christian Anderson will talk on the "Prophecies of Daniel," and Miss Amy Putnam will lecture on the "Early Poems of Tennyson."

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of chapters, will preside at the Chapter Council meeting at Kamp Kahlert on West River, Sudley, Md., on June 18. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. by Kamp Kahlert. Mrs. A. Montague Ferry is chairman of the committee in charge of Kamp Kahlert.

A week-end bus trip will be taken to Natural Bridge, Va., June 30 to July 1. The bus will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest at 1:30 p. m. going via Luray, Staunton and Lexington to Natural Bridge, where the party will spend the night. The return trip will be made via Charlottesville to visit Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and the University of Virginia.

The Children's Music Club will meet at 4 p. m., Thursday, at 614 E street for a program on "Birds in Music."

The Wednesday Afternoon Woman's Club will meet at 3 p. m., Wednesday. Mrs. Sonya N. Malachoff, director of the Handcraft Studio, will talk on "How to Capitalize your Talent."

Miss Pearl Waugh will continue with her piano class during the summer excepting the month of August. Miss K. Lee Jones, teacher of voice, will continue her class until July 1.

Miss Edith J. Rieger, secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Department, will leave late this month for Ely, Vt., to spend the summer as a counselor at Lochearn Camp.

The Columbian girls and the women of the Baptist churches of the District of Columbia, are holding their annual conference at Kamp Kahlert this week-end.

Banquet Planned By Women's Group

Park View Club's Party Is Set for Tuesday.

The Park View Woman's Club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Ellis Logan, a past president of the federation, and chairman of the division of fine arts, also the organizer of the Park View Woman's Club, will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Warren Wagner, chairman, has prepared the following program: Dancing by Miss Edith Lazaroff; Miss Edith Athey, pianist. program of instrumental numbers; Mrs. Marguerite Groomes, contralto; vocal selections, Mrs. Ruth Stilt; readings, Mrs. Harriet Wagner; vocal selections. Accompanists, Mrs. Fred S. Walker, Mrs. Harvey Haun. Music during the banquet will be furnished by the Nordica Mandolin Orchestra, Prof. Walter T. Holt, directing.

Convention Delegates Chosen by Zonta Club

Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson, president of the Washington Zonta Club, has been elected as delegate and the vice president, Miss Emma T. Hahm, as alternate, to the annual convention of Zonta International, which will be held on June 21, 22 and 23 at the Seigniory Club, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Other visitors to the convention will be Prof. Elizabeth Peet and Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith. Those attending the convention and passing through Rochester en route will be entertained by the Rochester club and a post convention trip has been planned to Ottawa, the capital of Canada.

The club held the first picnic of the season last Tuesday evening. A number of the members and guests went to Bay Ridge by motor for swimming and a picnic supper later. The hostess was Mrs. Sara Sumner, who entertained the group at her bay shore cottage.

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock the club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. for the regular luncheon meeting.

D. A. R. Chapter Pays Tribute To Molly Pitcher at Grave

Mrs. Grosvenor Heads Pilgrimage of Group to Carlisle, Pa., Cemetery, where Rites Are Conducted By State Officials.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., led by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, regent, journeyed on on Monday to the grave of Molly Pitcher in Carlisle, Pa., to place a wreath and American flag on the monument erected to her by the State of Pennsylvania.

Upon arrival at the Molly Pitcher Hotel in Carlisle, Mrs. Wilbur H. Norcross, regent of the Cumberland County Chapter, Mrs. C. G. Flower, State historian; Mrs. H. H. Mintzer, president of the G. A. R. Society, and Mrs. Gertrude Springer met the party and conducted them to the cemetery where the wreath was placed with appropriate ceremonies following a talk on the life of Molly Pitcher by Mrs. Flower.

Dickinson College was next visited where Dr. J. H. Morgan, president of the college, and Mrs. Edward Rosa, former librarian general, D. A. R., received them. Then followed a visit to the chapter house a gift of Miss Anna Richards. Later tea was served at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Springer who was assisted by the members of the Cumberland County Chapter.

Manor House Chapter.

Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin Hassell, Takoma Park, Md., who had as her assisting hostesses Mrs. Charles Davey, Mrs. C. H. A. Montgomery, and Miss Helen Montgomery. The regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, presided. This being the last regular meeting of the chapter until October the annual reports of officers were heard.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Calvin Hassell; vice regent, Miss Mamie Hawkins; chaplain, Mrs. Nathalie Walkley; recording secretary, Miss Clara Follin; corresponding secretary Mrs Charles Davey; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Newlin; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. B. O'Neal; registrar, Mrs. Barton Embry; historian, Mrs. Clement Garner, and delegate, Miss Lillian Chenoweth. Following the business session the members and guests were invited to go the home of Mrs. Davey, where supper was served by the hostesses.

Continental Chapter.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its May meeting by Mrs. Floyd Williams, 2808 Thirty-sixth street, with Mrs. Carrie B. Allen, Mrs. Bert Brockway, Misses Bertha L. Dana, Frances A. Johnson and Amy K. White, assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Lora F. Manion, presided, and Mrs. Allen led the devotionals.

Annual reports were made by the officers.

The chapter voted to send a boy and a girl, from the organization of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., to camp this summer. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Murray, treasurer, announced a card party to be given by the chapter on June 23, at her summer home, Bay Ridge, Md.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands; vice regent, Mrs. Clifford R. Hoggett; chaplain, Miss Ella Reese; recording secretary, Miss Lillie B. O'Donnell; corresponding secretary, Miss Alberta V. Williams, who, being unable to accept, declined and was succeeded by Mrs. Howard S. Middleton,; treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Murray; registrar, Miss Mary R. Shelton; historian, Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans; delegate, Mrs. J. McDonald Stewart. Alternates to the delegate and regent also were elected.

Floyd Williams, a radio artist, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, entertained with a group of songs. There will be no further meetings until October.

Federal City Chapter.

Federal City Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its last meeting of the season on May 22, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, 4808 Forty-sixth street northwest, with Mrs. Bertha Heden as assistant hostess. The regent, Miss Lula Mae Comstock, presided.

State committee reports were made, Miss Estelle Price reporting on the work of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., stressing the summer camp activities of this organization in the District, and Miss Nette Herrick reporting on two pilgrimages made to historic colonial spots, the Calvert Mansion, at Riverdale, Md., now being restored to its original appearance, and Rippon Lodge, in nearby Virginia.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

Dolly Madison Chapter's birthday luncheon was held at the Dodge Hotel May 26. Forty-five members and guests were present. After the luncheon a short program was given. Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, the regent, presided.

Miss Helen Harmon, National vice president general, gave an account of the work of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Mrs. Beavers, National corresponding secretary, also spoke.

Mrs. Sinclair, National president general of the C. A. R., brought greetings from the children's organization. Mrs. Ralph Barnard sang.

Victory Chapter.

Mrs. William H. Harper, regent of Victory Chapter, entertained at the last meeting of the season on Monday evening. Annual reports were made by officers. The pilgrimage to Belair, home of Samuel Ogle, Colonial Governor of Maryland, was described by the historian, Mrs. Edward R. Foster. The election resulted in the following: Regent, Mrs. Chester B. Watts; vice regent, Mrs. Francis J. Ford; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree; recording secretary, Mrs. Lucius O. Chapin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul N. Lippy; treasurer, Mrs. Frank E. Webner; registrar, Miss Mildred F. Launders; historian, Mrs. Edward R. Foster; board of management, Mrs. W. H. Harper, Mrs. F. B. Linett, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. L. A. Abbot.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Harper by the State regent, Mrs. Grimes, as State chairman of the District Room, Memorial Continental Hall.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter's social meeting in honor of new chapter and State officers was held at the home of the retiring regent, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, of 218 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Helen Harmon, vice president general, and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, former State regent, were among the many guests.

The party was entertained in the garden, where refreshments were served, after which the former chapter regent's pin was presented to Mrs. Jennison.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

The last meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter was a card party, held in the garden of the home of Mrs. William Henry Wagner, regent.

A fund was raised to help the committee of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. send some children to camp.

A feature of the party was the presentation of the former regent's pin to Mrs. Howard. Miss Mary McCabe, past registrar, told of the service rendered by Mrs. Howard during her term of office. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, past vice president general, representing the National Society, then presented the pin to Mrs. Howard as the gift of the chapter.

Thomas Marshall Chapter numbers among its membership Miss Linda Nance, the newly elected assistant State treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Howard, the chairman of Historic Spots of the District State Historic Committee.

Contests to Feature W.C.T.U. Quarterly

Two pearl medal contests are being planned for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Quarterly, which will be held at the Western Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and H streets, next Thursday.

Eleven children who have won silver and gold medals are to enter a contest for the pearl medal, and it is planned to have a diamond contest later in hte year.

Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the citizenship committee of the Federation of Churches, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Crime Conditions in Washington."

In the afternoon a patriotic program in honor of Flag Day will be held. Approximately 30 presidents of unions will march, and the colors will be massed. Mrs. Edna Proctor will give a reading of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. Charles Bair, former medal contest director, will impersonate Betsy Ross.

Reports Are Accepted By Political Study Club

The executive meeting of the Political Study Club was held at the Mayflower Thursday. Reports were received and accepted.

Mrs. Gillingham read the report of the May breakfast. The gavel used 35 years ago by the second president of the club, Mrs. Ruth Hensey, was presented by her to Mrs. Frank Shortall, president, to be used at all the club meetings in the future.

Sixty-five new members were received during the year.

20th Anniversary Session Reviews Petworh Club Year

The Petworth Woman's Club held its last business meeting of the season at the Petworth School Monday. The evening was devoted to reports on the year's accomplishments.

The club closed a successful year under the presidential leadership of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, by celebrating its twentieth anniversary with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Friday. Mrs. T. S. Tincher was in charge of the program and Mrs. A. Mac Smith was chairman of banquet arrangements.

Mrs. Frank Minich, chairman of the home section, and Mrs. J. W. Brown, chairman of the hospitality section, were introduced. Mrs. A. C. Fowle, a new member, was presented. Instead of the usual fall picnic, it was decided to have a luncheon at the Holiday House, on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

A committee of Mrs. LeVerne Beales, Mrs. R. E. Holm, Mrs. Horace Phelps and Mrs. T. S. Tincher, was appointed to make final decision on the student loan project

A memorial service was held for three members who died during the year, Miss Virginia Campbell, Mrs. C. L. Gable and Mrs. Iva B. Cary. Mrs. H. R. Norton and Mrs. H. J. Smith were in charge of the service.

Two original stories which won awards in the literature section contest, were read. Mrs. Philip Wright read her story, "Coming Home," and Mrs. T. S. Tincher's story, "The Awakening," was read by Mrs. R. E. Holm.

Women's City Club Board Meeting Slated Tuesday

The board of directors of the Women's City Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. John S. Bennett will preside.

An illustrated talk on "National Parks of America" will be given at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday arranged by the business and professional section. Mrs. John M. Waters will preside. The house committee meets every Wednesday at 11 a. m. Luncheon in the coffee room follows each meeting.

Swimming Party Held by Girl Scout Troop

Girl Scout Troop, No. 54, of Sandy Spring was entertained by Barbara Willson on Saturday, with Capt. Margaret Gilpin in charge.

Swimming and a business meeting were enjoyed by the girls, after which they went to Rock Creek Park for a picnic supper. Virginia Snowden will entertain the next meeting Saturday at her home, Auburn.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U.

The Capitol Hill Woman's Christion Temperance Union will hold its June meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. J. L. Bixler, 100 Fifth street southeast, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Masons of Federal Lodge Are Dedicating Meeting on June 12 to Walter A. Brown

Visit by District Officers Will Honor Former Master

Degree Rites Planned at Session of Unit That Enrolled Two Presidents as Members—History of Federal Lodge Reviewed.

John M. Horten, worshipful master of Federal Lodge, No. 1, has announced that Vernon G. Owen, most worshipful grand master of Masons, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Lodge and the past grand masters of the District of Columbia, officers and members of the Masters' Association of 1934, officers and members of Semper Paratus Lodge, will pay a fraternal visit to Federal Lodge at the stated communication June 12. The evening has been set aside to honor the only living member of old Federal who has served as grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia—Most Worshipful Brother Walter A. Brown.

Worshipful Brother Brown served his lodge as master in 1896, and was elected senior grand steward of the Grand Lodge that year. He was elected grand master on St. John's Day, December 27, 1905. He was one of the youngest men in the history of this jurisdiction to fill that high office, being then 39.

As grand master he presided at the dedication of the wing of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and the laying of the cornerstone of the old House Office Building. It was on this latter occasion that the late President Theodore Roosevelt delivered his celebrated address on "The Man With the Muck Rake." Past Grand Master Brown cherishes no souvenir of his long Masonic career more highly than the bound copy of that address presented to him personally by the President. Roosevelt was a frequent visitor in Federal Lodge during his early years in Washington and was made an honorary member of Old Federal No. 1 on November 12, 1901. Another President of the United States who was a member of Federal Lodge was Andrew Jackson. He and three members of his Cabinet were made honorary members on January 4, 1830.

Worshipful Master Horten has appointed the following past masters of his lodge on the reception committee: William H. Proctor (chairman ex-officio), William T. Reed, chairman; Joannis J. Faber, Harry B. Mason, Percy G. Smith, George H. Townsend, Abram R. Servea, William T. Richardson, William T. Ballard, L. Bert Nye, Walter T. Hyer, Paul F. Grove, William S. Quinter, Harry Sherby, Albert B. Willis, S. Webster Adams, Wirt B. Furr, Raymond E. Haliday, Charles V. A. Smoot, Albert V. Becke, John R. Van Arnum, Harmon Warner, Frank L. Tracy and Milton R. Day.

The master Mason degree will be conferred on four fellowcrafts of the lodge at the meeting June 12.

Federal Lodge is one of the oldest lodges of Freemasons in the country. It was chartered on September 12, 1793, by the Grand Lodge of Maryland, as Federal Lodge, No. 15. The brethren who obtained the charter were employed in the construction of the Capitol Building. The first meeting was held on September 15, 1793. The first master of the lodge was Capt. James M. Hoban, who designed and superintended the construction of the White House and again rebuilt it after it was burned by the British in 1814. He was also the superintendent in charge of construction of the Capitol Building. The first public appearance of the lodge was on September 18, 1793, at the laying of the cornestone of the Capitol Building. Of the five names inscribed on the plate which was placed on top of the cornerstone, two of them were members of Federal Lodge, James M. Hoban, architect and superintendent, and Collen Williamson, master stonemason.

Founders of Grand Lodge.

The lodge, upon invitation of Alexandria Lodge, attended the funeral of George Washington December 18, 1799. The then worshipful master of the lodge, Alexander McCormick, was one of the bearers of the "lesser lights" and the unconsumed portion of the sperm candle he carried was inscribed and preserved by him and is now in possession of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

In 1811, under the leadership of Alexander McCormick of Federal Lodge, No. 15, who was the foremost Mason in this vicinity at that time, the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia was formed. The title of the lodge became Federal, No. 1, both by reason of seniority and the active prominence of its membership.

In the Grand Lodge of Maryland on October 22, 1795, Federal Lodge, No. 15, presented and supported the petition to revive the lodge at Georgetown, which had ceased to exist early in 1794, and a charter was issued under the title of Columbia Lodge, No. 19; and as Federal Lodge, No. 1, of this jurisdiction recommended the petitions of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, in 1811; California Lodge, No. 13, in 1849; Washington-Centennial Lodge, No. 14, in 1852 and B. B. French Lodge, No. 15, in 1853.

The charter for California Lodge, No. 13, was issued to a group of members of Old Federal who had been affected by the California gold fever. The lodge was set up at San Francisco, and subsequently became the senior lodge under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of California.

Old Federal has furnished five grand masters directly, Alexander McCormick, 1812-13; Samuel Burch, 1825; Clement T. Coote, 1834; Robert B. Donaldson, 1869-70; and Walter A. Brown, 1906; and indirectly, Daniel Kurtz, of No. 5, in 1818; William Hewitt, of No. 7, in 1820 and Harry K. Green, grand master of Virginia, in 1932, all three originally members of Old Federal, No. 1.

Pythians' Hall Board to Map Annual Report

Calanthe Lodge Will Meet Tomorrow; Hermione Campaign Starts.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening in the board room of the temple to prepare reports for stockholders at the annual convention, June 25, at 7:30 p. m., at which time nine directors will be elected for one year.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening. Chancellor Commander Marcus L. Lennon has been holding rehearsals every Saturday afternoon to perfect the officers in the working of the several ranks.

Hermione Lodge.

Hermione Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet Thursday evening. This lodge has an active membership campaign under way.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge, Knights of Pythias, met Tuesday evening. John Cuthbert was elected a representative to the annual meeting of the Pythian Hall Association. Webster Lodge is also planning to attend the Pythian memorial services June 12 in a body, the regular meeting being dispensed with for that evening.

Union Lodge.

Union Lodge conferred the page and esquire ranks on several candidates at their last meeting and officers were installed. Union Lodge will confer the knight rank on next Wednesday evening.

Memorial Service.

Pythian memorial services will be held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, the ceremonies to be conducted by officers of the grand lodge.

This service has been conducted annually by Pythians, the order honoring on this occasion members who have died in the year. The speaker will be the Rev. William R. Moody, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast. A male quartet will furnish the music.

Friendship Temple.

Grand Chief Kathryn West paid her official visit to Friendship Temple May 23. Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher and his grand lodge officers were present.

Talks were made by the grand chief and grand chancellor, and each was presented with a gift. During the evening Cora Nussbaum was presented with a 25-year service pin.

A musical program was presented, followed by refreshments.

Two High Officers Visit Oak Grove

Oak Grove, No. 2, Woodmen Circle, met last Monday evening at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Alice Swearingen, 1765 P street northwest.

State Manager Mrs. Rosa L. Canada, of Baltimore, who is also one of the National directors of the society, was a visitor. Mrs. Fannie Kolb, State president, also was present. Talks were made by both officers.

Announcement was made of the recent death in Washington of Mrs. Minnie McConnell, State auditor.

Plans for a visiting campaign, designated to increase membership of the local Groves, were discussed.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Swearingen.

Moose Lodge Makes Visit To Hanover

Board of Officers Has Two Meetings; Building Fund Reinvested.

Two meetings of the board of officers, Loyal Order of Moose, presided over by Dictator Isadore Lavine, and a fraternal visit to Hanover, Pa., Lodge by a delegation from Columbia Lodge provided strenuous work for the leaders of the fraternity in Washington since the last meeting of the lodge.

The substantial building fund has been reinvested, pending further action of the building committee, which reported that it would make a recommendation in the near future for the purchase or construction of a suitable clubhouse.

By invitation of Hanover, Pa., Lodge, Columbia Lodge visited Hanover and the visiting degree team from Washington conferred ceremonial initiatory rights upon a class of 50 candidates. Due to the absence of Past Supreme Dictator Frederick N. Zihlman, Deputy Supreme Dictator Arthur E. Cook substituted as mentor in this ceremony.

The modern clubhouse built by Hanover Lodge is considered as an approach to the ideal of accommodations required by a lodge up to 5,000 members, and its several features were studied by the building committee, several members of which were present.

At the last meeting of the lodge it was voted to continue meetings through the summer months. A program of entertainment has been arranged for the meeting scheduled June 12, and refreshments will be served.

Columbia Lodge.

The board of officers of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of the Moose, held a meeting in the Moose Hall Friday, June 1, to vote on the improvements to be made in the clubrooms. Past Dictator John Lowe presided.

Women of the Moose.

The women of the Moose Columbia Chapter No. 368, held a regular meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night. Two candidates were initiated.

A bingo party was given.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, June 22.

Red Men to Attend Hagerstown League

The Tri-State League of the Improved Order of Red Men will meet next Thursday at Hagerstown, Md. A large delegation from the District of Columbia, including the great chiefs of this reservation will attend. Officials at Hagerstown have arranged an elaborate program.

Idaho Tribe at its last meeting entertained the great chiefs. This tribe expects to take a prominent part in the session of the Great Council of the United States.

The entertainment given last week by Red Wing Tribe was well attended.

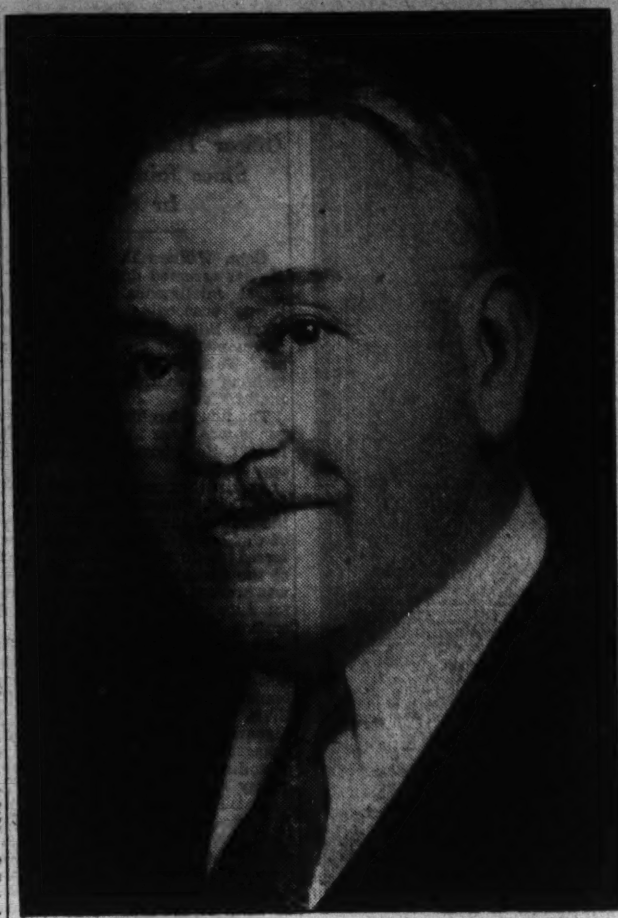
Analostian Tribe, youngest tribe in the reservation, in the past few months has increased its membership 100 per cent.

Logan Tribe, the largest tribe in the city, at its last meeting received three applications for adoption. Mineola Tribe is meeting every Friday evening at the Parish Hall, Thirteenth and V streets southeast.

Seneca Tribe was visited last Friday by the Great Sachem. Great Senior Sagamore Charles O. Storm and Past Great Sachem William Nally are members of this tribe.

Two applications for adoption were received at the last meeting of Powhatan Tribe. Past Great Sachem J. E. Baker is organizing the degree team and at the next session the three degrees will be presented. The country dance given last evening was a success and will be repeated. The good of the order committee for this tribe is composed of John Tidler, John E. Price and L. Goodall.

To Honor Past Grand Master



Harris & Ewing.

WALTER A. BROWN,
Worshipful Grand Master of Federal Lodge, 1896, and Grand Master of Masons of District of Columbia, 1906, whose long service to Masonry will be celebrated Tuesday evening, June 12, by the mother lodge of the District.

Eastern Star Veterans' Group Elects New Officers for Year

Mrs. Louis Smith Selected to Direct Program at Banquet Meeting Tuesday at Capital Park Hotel.

The Order of the Eastern Star Veterans Association held a meeting and banquet Tuesday at the Capital Park Hotel. After the banquet officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. Louis Smith, Electa Chapter, No. 2; vice president, William Alexander Kimmel, Martha Chapter, No. 4; secretary, Mrs. Leila J. Cooke, St. John's Chapter, No. 18, and treasurer, Mrs. Mary G. Hamill, Unity Chapter, No. 22.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Mrs. Sadie Major.

The president-elect appointed one member from each chapter to keep the membership advised of the aims and purposes of the association. She also appointed a committee of seven to prepare a ritualistic and entertaining ceremony for the initiation of members. The committee will report at a special meeting in November.

Past Most Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Ella Lines Chapin addressed the members. Mr. Chapin, past grand patron of Connecticut, also spoke. Flora E. Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer, offered felicitations.

Plan Convention Tour.

Plans to send a large delegation of Washington members of the Order of Eastern Star to the General Grand Chapter session at Tampa, Fla., November 18 to 23, will be made at a mass meeting Friday, June 22 at 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

An official itinerary has been prepared, outlining the combined water and rail route, which will include sightseeing tours.

The committee in charge has arranged to send speakers before all chapters to outline plans for the trip.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter O. E. S., had as its guest Past Grand Matron Plitt and Past Grand Patron Plitt at the last meeting. The degrees was conferred on several candidates.

The ways and means is giving an excursion to Marshal Hall on Wednesday, July 25.

The next meeting, June 18 will be Maryland night. The Grand Matron and Grand Patron of Maryland and all the nearby Maryland Chapters have been extened an invitation. Patron William Loveless is in charge of the program.

Harmony Chapter.

Harmony Chapter No. 40, will entertain children of the members at the meeting Thursday. Past matron, Ethel A. Waterfield has charge of the entertainment and his arranged a program of special interest to the young people. The worthy matron, Evelyn T. Ellis, has appointed a committee to make arrangements for the chapter's annual picnic, which is held in June each year.

Miriam Chapter.

The worthy matron, Helen H. Hogan, of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the meeting of Miriam Chapter Monday night will be the chapter's seventeenth birthday anniversary.

The worthy grand matron, the worthy grand patron, and the matrons and patrons of 1934 will be special guests.

Entertainment, refreshments and dancing will follow a brief business session.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Officers' Club of Chevy Chase Chapter 39, O. E. S., will meet Monday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Roff Snyder, 4408 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Afternoon Card Club will meet on Tuesday, June 12, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Miss Claribel Thomas, 3640 Thirteenth street northwest.

At the last meeting of the chapter, star point night was celebrated. Miss Frances L. Jackson, grand Esther, sang a solo.

The annual picnic of the chapter was held in Rock Creek Park yesterday.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

The ways and means committee met Friday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Thompson.

The Busy Bees will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Hallie; the endowment committee will meet at the home of the worthy matron Wednesday, and the last meeting of the chapter for the summer will be held Friday, which will be children's night.

The Campbell Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will meet at 1:30 p. m. June 13.

The chapter is very sorry to announce the death of Past Matron Mary Bayles in California.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

The next meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter, O. E. S., will be Thursday, when the degrees will be conferred upon a class of several candidates.

The Auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Past Matron Blanche C. Bailey, 4315 Twelfth street northeast, Monday, June 18, at 8 p. m.

The chapter will join with others in the jurisdiction on a moonlight excursion down the Potomac tomorrow evening.

Matron J. Elizabeth Forker announces a rehearsal of the officers for degree work on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., was honored at its last meeting by a visit from the Worthy Grand Matron Greenustreet and Worthy Grand Patron Riley, also Past Grand Patron Dulin. After the reception of present and past grand officers the degrees were conferred by the chapter officers.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held tomorrow evening. After a short business session the evening will be spent in dancing.

The dance and card party given by the endowment committee at the Argyle Country Club last Saturday evening was well attended.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

The home board of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Reich, 1617 D street northeast, at 8 p. m. Friday.

The chapter will hold its regular meeting June 18. Members having birthdays in June and July will be special guests.

There will be a card party at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on June 20. This party is sponsored by Dr. Hubert Roberts.

On July 25 there will be an excursion by moonlight down the Potomac. Those who wish may go to Marshall Hall by day boat to be picked up by the moonlight boat later.

Brookland Chapter.

Minnie M. Neil, worthy matron, announces that the next chapter meeting will be "Electa Night." The Grand Lecturer, "Mother" Teachum, will be the honor guest. The degrees will be conferred, and the floral ceremony arranged by Mrs. Willis will be given. The officers and the floral degree cast will rehearse at the hall tomorrow night.

The Temple committee met at the home of Sister Sherry. The Home Board committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Past Matron Wright.

Warren A. Harding Chapter.

Mrs. Helen Brashears, associate grand matron, and Mr. Walter Fowler, associate grand patron, with the associate matrons and associate patrons of this jurisdiction, will be the honor guests of Warren G. Harding Chapter at a meeting Tuesday. A program will be presented by the McKinley High School boys' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Bella B. Thompson. There will be refreshments and dancing in the banquet hall.

Martha Chapter.

Worthy Grand Matron Mamie Greenstreet and Worthy Grand Patron Edward Riley attended a Martha Chapter degree ceremony on June 1. The chapter will recess during July and August.

June 15 will be known as "Men's Night". A program will be presented by Benjamin Bollinger.

Rudolph Malth is chairman of Field Day activity. Charles Miller is chairman of Ways and Means Committee.

Hope Chapter.

The Chapter will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the Masonic Temple. Ruth Baujon, matron, announces the degree of the Order will be conferred.

Bethlehem Chapter.

At the next meeting of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday, the program will be in charge of the Worthy Patron Russell Thompson.

The Star Point Society will visit the Girls' Friendly Holiday House on the Mount Vernon boulevard Saturday, where supper will be served.

The annual moonlight excursion of the chapter will be held tomorrow evening on the steamer City of Washington.

Gavel Chapter.

Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., entertained the Star Points of the District Tuesday evening.

The home board will have a bingo party at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Bernadette Doyle, 201 Thirteenth street northeast, on Thursday.

At the next meeting of the chapter, June 19, there will be a flag ceremony.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Thursday when the men of the chapter will have charge of the entertainment. There will be a program, refreshments and dancing. The members and their friends will go for a moonlight boat trip down the Potomac tomorrow evening. At the next meeting of the chapter, there will be initiation.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will join the moonlight trip on the City of Washington tomorrow evening.

The Bethany Social Boosters will give a lawn party on Saturday at the Cupid Miniature Golf Course, 5722 Georgia avenue northwest. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Bessie Broaddus will hold a card and bingo party at her home, 4306 Twelfth street northeast, for the benefit of the Auxiliary Home Board, Wednesday.

The chapter, Friday, will hold its last meeting before the summer recess.

Degrees Conferred by Burnett Council, Daughters of America

Mayree Dailey Is Retained as Councilor of Chapter.

John L. Burnett Council No. 5, Daughters of America, met Monday evening with Mrs. Mayree Dailey, the Councilor, in the chair. The initiatory degrees were conferred for the first time since its institution, in honor of their Deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, upon two candidates, Mrs. Pauline Harding and Mrs. Lillian Tillie.

The ceremonial was conducted with Archie L. Lewis, captain of the drill team of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, with the assistance of his officers and several staff officers. Past Councilor Mrs. Stella Lewis administered the obligation. She was assisted by the remaining staff officers of Burnett Council No. 5. Mrs. Mayree Dailey, of Burnett Council No. 5, acted as goddess of liberty.

Mrs. Ida Teeple, of Pride of Washington Council No. 26, assisted at the piano.

The following officers were elected: Councilor, Mayree Dailey (re-elected); associate councilor, Helen White (re-elected); vice councilor Mary Hansen; associate vice councilor, Lucille Armentrout; conductor, Gene Peffer; warden, Cora Daniels; inside sentinel, Russell Dailey; outside sentinel, William Herbert; recording secretary, Josephine C. Herbert (re-elected); assistant recording secretary, Verile Oliff (re-elected); financial secretary, Ruth Winston (re-elected); treasurer, James Hansen (re-elected); representatives to the State Council, Daughters of America, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Mrs. Verile Oliff and Mrs. Mayree Dailey.

The election of a trustee was held over until the next stated meeting.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met on May 29, with the councilor, Mrs. Kate Chapman, presiding.

The second nomination of officers was held.

Miss Clara Haas, chairman of the good of the order, announced a bingo party for Wednesday at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thursday evening. A memorial service was held, and the charter of the council was draped in memory of George Fairall and Clara Dckerton, who died recently.

Nomination of officers took place.

After the meeting, the members were entertained at cards.

Star Spangled Banner Council.

Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, met last Thursday evening with Past Councilor Minnie Simpson presiding. One application was voted upon. Mrs. Minnie M. Rollins was received into membership by transfer card from Central Council, No. 108, of Maryland.

National Deputy Councilor Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, deputy to this council, announced the proposed boat trip down the Potomac which is being planned by the State council convention committee. National Representative Mrs. Margaret A. Halfpap and Past Councilor Mrs. Minnie Simpson were named as the excursion committee. Other visitors who spoke were Miss Oravillia Ridgeway, State outside sentinel, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, and George A. Colrill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Capitol Court Of Maccabees Initiates Class

Juniors Also Observe 7th Anniversary With Program.

The seventh anniversary of Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, was observed last Saturday morning at Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, court director, who organized the court June 4, 1927, was in charge. Miss Helene Lewis, commander, presided.

The following juniors were initiated: Misses Karola Hershey, Dorothy Meyer, Helen Meyer, and George Cook Lewis and Claude Smallwood. Golden Deeds Merits were awarded to Miss Elsie Lewis for an essay on "Be Square," slogan of the Juniors, and to Miss Bertha Shives, a charter member, for one on "What I have Learned From the Maccabees."

The program, arranged by the commander, included selections by a vocal trio, by Misses Evelyn Nixon and Jean and Elsie Lewis; duet by Betty Clark and Mayo Shives, accompanied by Bertha Shives; and songs and skits by Peyton Curtis, Virginia Curtis, Mary Ellen Severe, Dorothy Lewis, Francis E. Ward, jr., Thomas Nixon and George C. Lewis, Phyllis Brown, and Karola Hershey. The court director is arranging for a picnic early in July in Rock Creek Park.

Capitol Tent, No. 1.

Capitol Tent of the Maccabees, a new unit for men, has arranged with National Tent, No. 1, for a class initiation at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest. Wednesday evening, July 18.

The initiatory work will be conducted by the degree team of National Tent under the direction of Past Commander John W. Fletcher, captain.

Earl Lewis Commander of the new tent has outlined a program of activities.

The Builders.

The Builders of the Maccabees, of which Miss Mary E. Morris, is regent, held a bingo party at the apartments of Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Army War College, Wednesday evening. Miss Betty Thomson acted as hostess and entertained with several vocal solos. The builders have arranged to spend Sunday, June 24, at the cottage of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, Owings Beach, Md.

Scottish Rite Masons Plan Autumn Initiation

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite Masons, met Tuesday. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will meet Tuesday night.

Arrangements are now in contemplation for the degree work for the fall class early in October.

Odd Fellows Plan Pilgrimage To Unknown Soldier's Tomb

More Than 1,000 Persons From Several States Will Visit Washington for Services; Grand Sire to Give Address.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier next Sunday at 10 a. m. Chairman William F. Becker of the committee on program announces that all arragements have been completed.

Members of the Order will assemble at the Fort Myer Gate at 9:15 a. m. At 9:30, the pilgrimage will move to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where services will start at 10 o'clock.

Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan, chairman of the committee as a whole, will open the services with an invocation. Grand Sire James H. Davis of the State of Washington will make the address and place the wreath upon the Tomb. Grand Master Charles B. Lampe will introduce the speaker. Selections will be rendered by the I. O. O. F. Band. Benediction will be offered by Grand High Priest Lewis L. Beazley of the grand encampment, while taps will be sounded by Private R. A. Windsor of the U. S. Marine Corps.

All grand bodies of the District of Columbia will be in attendance, in addition to Rebekah and encampment bodies. Uniformed members of Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriachs Militant, under command of Capt. James E. Griffith, and the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, under command of Lady President Esther M. Andresen, will head the pilgrimage, following the I. O. O. F. Band. Capt. Griffith will participate in the services and has placed Past Capt. Alexander L. Hjortsberg in command of the Canton.

Large delegations are coming from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, accompanied by officials of the grand lodges.

Col. Hollinger, of the Department of Pennsylvania, has advised this office that cantons of Harrisburg, York and other towns in that State are coming in a body in full uniform.

The pilgrimage is expected to be the outstanding event in Odd Fellowship and over a thousand are expected to be present.

Canton Washington Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Washington at their regular meeting on June 2 voted to suspend their meetings in July and August.

Harmony Lodge.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, has secured dispensation to suspend their regular meetings during July and August.

Eastern Lodge.

Eastern Lodge Wednesday conferred the first degree on Candidate Harold E. Fake. Noble Grand William G. Perry announces that the lodge expects to have work all through the year.

To Confer Decoration.

Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, at its meeting on Saturday night unanimously voted to confer the grand decoration of chivalry on Guy F. Glossbrenner, past grand patriarch and grand representative of the grand encampment and at present clerk of the Canton.

Mr. Glossbrenner was grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment in 1923-1924, captain of the canton in 1923. He served as financial secretary of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, for ten years. He also was instrumental in issuing a monthly bulletin for the lodge which was mailed every member for many years. He was grand high priest of the Grand Encampment for over seven years.

He was noble grand of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, July to December, 1910. He is a member of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, and is active with the Rebekahs of the jurisdiction.

Mr. Glossbrenner has been an active member in all branches of the order for many years and the honor now conferred upon him by his canton is one that is well merited and deserved. The grand decoration will be conferred at the session of the Soverign Grand Lodge in September, when it meets in Toronto, Canada, where he will go as grand representative from this jurisdiction.

July Installations.

The grand master has released the following assignments and dates of the installation to be held in July: July 5—Joint, Columbia, No. 10, and Salem, No. 22, in Columbia Lodge room; installing officer, Milton S. Fall, of Langdon, No. 26. July 6—Joint, Central, No. 1, and Federal City, No. 20, in Federal City room; installing officer, Maynard P. Twitchell, of Mount Pleasant, No. 29. Langdon, No. 26; installing officer, Herman F. Heffley, of Friendship, No. 12. July 11—Covenant, No. 13, installing officer, Frederick R. Leaman, of Harmony, No. 9. Friendship, No. 12, installing officer, Lewis L. Beazley, of Columbia No. 10.

Installation in Friendship Lodge Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Washington Elks Install Officers

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, conducted its fifty-third annual installation of officers last Wednesday. The officers, headed by Exalted Ruler John T. Ready, were installed by Past Exalted Ruler John L. Lynch.

Flag Day exercises will be held in the lodge room Thursday at 8 p. m. Charles E. Ford will deliver a patriotic address.

The next initiation will be held Wednesday, June 20, for the last class of candidates until October.

King David Lodge, F. A. A. M.

At its meeting last Tuesday night, King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., was entertained by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Chanters, under the direction of Past Master Pope.

Past Master Speake, chairman of the committe on lodge pilgrimages, announced that the members would visit a lodge in York, Pa., Tuesday, meeting at the King David Masonic Temple at 4 p. m.

The worshipful master announced the Fellowcraft Club picnic at his summer cottage on June 24 and invited the members to meet at the Temple at 9:30 a. m. to motor down in a group.

Joppa Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Joppa Lodge tomorrow will have an "Ordnance Night." The M. M. degree will be conferred by members of the fraternity from the Ordnance Bureau, U. S. Army. The chapters from the Tall Cedars will attend.

Takoma Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Paul R. Mattix, Master of Takoma Lodge, F. A. A. M., announces that Worshipful Brother Ara M. Daniels, Senior Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, will deliver an address at the next stated communication Tuesday evening, at the Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple streets, Takoma Park, D. C.

Lodge No. 42, F. A. A M.

Wednesday night will be Bureau of Standards night at Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M., when the master Masons degree will be conferred with Bureau of Standards officers occupying the chairs.

The golf club will stage its first outing Saturday at the Flint Country Club.

Marshall Park Outing Planned By Jr. O.U.A.M.

Steamer Excursion to Offer Special Initiatory Services.

Plans are well under way for the annual excursion of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, to be held July 19 at Marshall Hall Park, and several councils already have named committees to arrange details for the outing.

Benning Council No. 21.

Benning Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., met Monday evening, June 4, in I. O. O. F. Hall with Councilor J. R. Doggett presiding. The councilor extended greetings to visitors.

Clifford Long was presented with a past councilor's jewel by State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, who commended him upon his services.

Four new applications for membership were received. R. Plitt, E. Hilley, Earnest Lucas, Richard Lewis and I. Woodward were escorted to Liberty Bell Council, where degrees were conferred upon them by Liberty Bell's degree and drill team.

A committee composed of Clifford Long and Ivan Gates was appointed to meet with Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, committee to make preparations for their annual excursion at Marshall Hall Park July 19. W. M. Boyd is chairman of the excursion committee. A class will be initiated aboard the excursion steamer by Eagle Court, No. 2.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Jr. O. U. A. M., met in Presbyterian Church Hall, Seventeenth and Minnesota avenue southeast, with Councilor H. R. Collins presiding, last Monday.

After the opening ceremony the councilor welcomed Past State Councilor John D. Simpson; Samuel Hubacher, State inside sentinel; George F. Scott, State press representative, and 16 past councilors. W. Raymond Wilson, Edelin J. Wilson, P. O. Schofield and William L. Watson were elected to membership. The applications of Osmond Gore and George W. Smith, for membership, were received. M. E. Maddox became a member by reinstatement. Degrees were conferred upon Agustava E. Kroll, under the supervision of Degree Master Clark W. Teats and Drillmaster E. R. Thomas.

The chairman of the building committee, Samuel Hubacher, reported that in the next week the contractor is expected to break ground for the new Anacostia temple.

Andrew Jackson Council.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Jr. O. U. A. M., was presided over by the councilor, T. E. Skinner, on Tuesday evening, May 29. The application of Fred A. Collins for transfer from Ballston Council, No 34, was received. The council is making preparations to join Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, in its annual excursion July 19.

Liberty Bell Council.

The last meeting prior to summer recess of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, Jr. O. U. A. M., was held Saturday, June 2, with Councilor E. W. Bray presiding.

F. C. Mangum and W. H. Deavers reported on the meeting held last Friday evening to plan an excursion July 19.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, Jr. O. U. A. M., met June 1, with Vice Councilor W. I. Thompson, jr., presiding.

A special meeting was held after the close of the regular meeting of this council to discuss the excursion to be held July 19. Preparations were made for tickets to be sold in advance by members of the order. Arrangements are being made to have dancing aboard the steamer. Eagle Court, No. 2, will stage an initiation.

Navy Department Announces Assignments of 332 Newly Commissioned Ensigns

15 Graduates Go on Duty With U. S. S. West Virginia

The Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Lexington and Maryland Get 14 Each.

The assignments afloat of the newly commissioned ensigns of the United States Navy who graduated from the Naval Academy May 31, 1934, were announced last week at the Navy Department.

The 332 ensigns will go to duty with 39 different vessels in the fleet, reporting about June 30. Fifteen of the young officers have been assigned to duty with the West Virginia. Fourteen of the ensigns have been assigned each to the Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Lexington and Maryland. The remainder are distributed to other ships in smaller groups.

The assignments of the ensigns to their vessels are as follows:

U. S. S. Arizona.
Jackson D. Arnold, Curtis H. Hutchins
Claude F. Bailey, Francis A. G. Kelly
Robert C. Bengston, Arthur L. Newman
Charles W. Brewer, John A. Norton, jr.
William F. Cassidy, James S. Nutt
Clayton S. Clark, Leslie M. Slock
James E. Hallegan, jr.

U. S. Astoria.
George E. Artz, Verne L. Skjonsky
Charles F. Fischer, George F. Stanish
Ellis B. Rittenhouse

U. S. S. California.
R. L. Abrahamson, Howard E. Day, jr.
D. C. Ambrose, Charles W. Fell
H. T. E. Anderson, Harold D. Fuller
Robert M. Brinker, Thomas R. Hine
Ernest V. Bruchez, R. R. Ingersoll 2d
Wm. C. G. Church, John M. McMahon

U. S. S. Chester.
Charles Blenman, jr., Richard H. O'Kane
F. O. Fletcher, jr., Henry C. Spicer, jr.
Carlyle Ingram

U. S. S. Chicago.
Spencer M. Adams, Robert D. Risser
Allan L. Ingling, Allan G. Schnable
Dewey G. Johnston

U. S. S. Cincinnati.
C. S. Kirkpatrick, Archibald Stone, jr.
Reginald Rutherford, C. E. Thurston, jr.

U. S. S. Colorado.
William B. Brooks, Irving S. Presler
George S. Bullen, Eugene C. Rider
Jacob T. Bullen, jr., Marvin I. Rosenberg
Lester S. Chambers, William A. Smyth
Edwin F. Jones, Charles R. Stephan
Arthur E. Krapf, Wm. A. Stevenson
C. W. Middleton, jr., Cedric W. Stirling

U. S. S. Concord.
Robert H. Close, Aeuben T. Whitaker
James E. Owers, Marshall W. White

U. S. S. Detroit.
Eris L. Barr, jr., B. R. van Buskirk
Charles M. Bertholf, James E. Vose, jr.

U. S. S. Idaho.
E. E. Christensen, George D. Hoffman
Allyn A. Cole, jr., Herman J. Kossler
James R. Compton, William I. Martin
Henry C. Corbin, F. D. Pfotenhaused
Barton E. Day, F. W. Scanland, jr.
Wm. J. Drumtra, William E. Sweeney
Charles H. Gerlach, H. L. Thompson, jr.

U. S. S. Indianapolis.
H. F. Carroll, jr., Frederick W. Hawes
G. P. Chung-Hoon, C. J. van Arsdall, jr.
Clarence T. Doss, jr.

U. S. S. Lexington.
Clyde G. Caldwell, Wm. H. Lawrence
Lewis C. Coxe, Gorman C. Merrick
Gordon A. Griffin, Joseph W. Stivers
John J. Hyland, Richard S. Stuart
Nels C. Johnson, Joseph B. Tibbets
Richard F. Kane, George C. Wells
Richard C. Latham, E. H. Worthington

U. S. S. Louisville.
George M. Clifford, Hobart Key, jr.
Wm. N. Deragon, Edward R. Tilburne
Walter T. Griffith

U. S. S. Marblehead.
Edward N. Blakely, Samuel R. Brown, jr.
Francis D. Boyle, George H. Browne

U. S. S. Maryland.
Charles C. Coley, Robert J. Ovrom
D. P. Dixon, jr., Geo. E. T. Parsons
Edward M. Fagan, Edgar S. Powell, jr.
John W. Florence, Forrest M. Price
Warren S. Macleod, Carl W. Rooney
Hugh Q. Murray, Frank M. Whitaker
John C. Nichols, Geo. H. Wigfall

U. S. S. Memphis.
Edward F. Dissette, Alfred D. Kilmarten
Francis E. Fleck, jr., Stuart Stephens

U. S. S. Milwaukee.
Bernard A. Clarey, Hugh M. Maples
Donald G. Irvine, Otto C. Schatz, jr.

U. S. S. Minneapolis.
H. W. Campbell, jr., Statton R. Ours, jr.
John W. Howard, Bernard A. Smith

U. S. S. Mississippi.
Charles Antoniak, Earle K. McLaren
Edward G. Bauer, John Metcalf
L. H. Birthisel, jr., John B. Morland
Melvin H. Dry, Richard E. Nichols
Thomas H. duBois, Robert J. Oliver
Walker Ethridge, B. J. Semmes, jr.
Arthur C. House, jr., Philip H. Torrey, jr.

U. S. S. New Mexico.
Russell B. Allen, Craig R. Garth
Edgar H. Batcheller, Harry H. Greer, jr.
Robert E. Bourke, Paul L. Joachim
Wm. A. Brockett, Herman H. Kait
W. H. Cheney, jr., James H. Newell
Charles H. Clark, F. G. Pegelow
Robert Donaldson, Juan B. Pesante

U. S. S. New Orleans.
James C. Bentley, William T. Dutton
Forrest R. Biard, Edwin S. Lee, jr.
John R. Bromley

U. S. S. New York.
Benj C. Fulghum, G. B. Perkins, jr.
William W. Keller, Edwin H. Schantz
Wm. T. Kinsella, William W. Walker
John T. Lowe, jr., George W. Welch
Allen W. Moore, Robert E. Wheeler
Harley K. Nauman, James M. Wright
George B. Nicol

U. S. S. Nevada.
A. L. Benedict, jr., Ward J. Peterson
Edgar J. Hailey, John M. Phelps
Willard E. Hasting, Lowell S. Price
Robert K. Johnston, Orme C. Robbins
Charles D. Lewis, Brown Taylor
John C. Martin, Paul van Leunen, jr
Wayne R. Merrill, Melvine W. Woods

U. S. S. Northampton.
Wm. M. Collins, jr, Russell H. Maynard
Willie M. Dickey, Robert A. Paton
T. C. Guthrie, jr.

U. S. S. Oklahoma.
Robert B. Crowell, Frank A. Nusom
Lewis Freedman, John H. Parker
George A. Hill, jr., William H. Peeler
James E. Johnson, Donald E. Pugh
Earl W. Logsdon, Albert Raborn
Wm. M. McCormick, John V. Smith
Robert M. Milner, *Joseph E. Stulgis

U. S. S. Omaha.
Albert L. Becker, Arthur R. Galla
Frank C. Bolles, jr., Lester J. Stone

U. S. S. Pennsylvania.
James D. Babb, Joseph S. Lewis
W. H. Baumberger, Edward J. Mulquin
Denis H. Biwerse, Ronald Q. Rankin
Richard R. Boutelle, Martin H. Ray, jr.
Stanley S. Daunis, Ernest L. E. Ritson
John W. Kerns, Earl K. Solenberger
Robert W. Leeman, Keith E. Taylor

U. S. S. Pensacola.
Charles H. Becker, Marvin E. Lundfelt
James W. Brock, Donald A. Scherer
James R. Davis

U. S. S. Portland.
Kendall Casey, Frank L. Pinney, jr.
David S. Edwards, jr., George F. Pittard
F. G. Marshall, jr.

U. S. S. Raleigh.
Joe M. Alexander, Chas. M. Henderson
Wm. C. Hembury, Francis J. Novitski

U. S. S. Ranger.
Charles B. Farwell, Lester R. Schulz
Mark A. Grant, John G. Roenigk
John M. Hyde, Joseph J. Staley
Richard L. Mann, Leslie K. Taylor
Raymond Payne

U. S. S. Salt Lake City.
Louis Lefelar, jr., Charles B. Paine, jr.
Charles C. Mann, Arthur C. Smith
H. A. Marcoux

U. S. S. San Francisco.
C. E. Dickinson, jr., Richard E. Bly
John Harllee, Neil E. Kingsley
Alexander G. Hay, Colin J. Mackenzie
Robert M. Lee, William C. Murphy
James E. Smith, Terry L. Watkins

U. S. S. Saratoga.
W. E. Baranowski, John F. McGillis
Ernest S. Bathke, Homer H. Neilson
Harold E. Cole, Arden Packard
William A. Dean, jr., C. W. Schoenweiss
Wendell H. Proling, Robert F. Sellars
Geo. W. Lautrup, jr., Wm. W. Stark, jr.
Arthur R. Manning

U. S. S. Tennessee.
J. H. Ashley, jr., Wm. S. Maddox
Willard J. Bain, Paul T. Metcalf
Samuel Bradbard, Wm. I. Robbins
C. C. Butterworth, Paul S. Savidge, jr.
Eugene W. David, Wm. R. Smith 3d
Frederick A. Gunn, Frank K. Upham
Cecil K. Harper

U. S. S. Texas.
M. M. Champlin, S. D. B. Merrill
R. A. Chandler, Henry L. Miller
Sidney L. Edwin, R. N. Robertson
Robert J. Hardy, James S. Shilson
Robert C. Houston, Charles R. Ware
Richard S. Klunk, Rollin E. Westholm
Richard G. Kopff

U. S. S. Trenton.
John F. Foster, Robert L. Townsend
Isaiah M. Hampton, R. R. Williams, jr.

U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.
James M. Clute, Edward J. Fahy
James P. Craft, jr., James D. Fulp, jr.
George F. Davis

U. S. S. West Virginia.
Albert P. Coffin, T. B. Oakley, jr.
Wilson M. Coleman, Malcolm C. Reeves
D. L. L. Cordiner, P. L. Sheffield, jr.
T. C. Edrington 3d, Richard D. Shepard
Albert L. Gebelin, T. W. Smith 2d
John W. Geist, Lyle E. Strickler
Wm. L. Guthrie, Douglas H. Swift
Grayson Merrill

United Spanish War Veterans To Honor Dead

Memorial Services Friday; D. C. Convention to Be Saturday.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Tuesday — James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast.

Friday: Memorial services, Interior Department Auditorium.

Saturday — Department Encampment, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall.

Thursday — Department Encampment, Pythian Temple.

Saturday — Department Encampment, Pythian Temple.

Department memorial services will be held by United Spanish War Veterans, Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Interior Department in honor of members of the United Spanish War Veterans who have died. Music will be furnished by an orchestra from one of the service bands. The prinicpal address will be made by a Government official. Department Commander Charles A. Strobel will preside over the services.

The annual Department Encampment will be held Saturday in Pythian Temple. The session will be called to order at 2:30 p. m. by Department Commander Strobel. Delegates are being requested to be present not later than 2 p. m. in order to be available for attendance at their camp caucuses.

The opening session of the auxiliary department encampment will be held Thursday evening at Pythian Temple. Department President M. Gertrude Keyes will convene the meeting at 8 o'clock and requests that all officers be present prior to that time to assume their stations.

An invitation has been received by President Keyes and members of the auxiliaries to attend the memorial services to be held Friday evening in the auditorium of the Interior Department.

Henry W. Lawton Camp.

The monthly meeting of Henry Lawton Camp was held Monday evening. Commander James R. Hinkle presided. Lemuel K. Mangum of Co. E, First D. C. Volunteer Infantry, was mustered in by Commander Hinkle, assisted by the camp officers. There were many visitors present including Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and staff, Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and staff, National Secretary Olive M. Ravens, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan, National Reporter Bertha R. Cook, President Nellie Garner and her officers and members of Lawton Auxiliary, as well as the presidents and various members of other auxiliaries.

Addresses were made by Commander Strobel, President Keyes, President Garner and Past Department Commanders Arthur H. League and James H. Yaden. An entertainment was presented under the direction of Past Commander Richard J. Lamb, chairman of the entertainment committee. A buffet supper was served by the members of Lawton Auxiliary under the supervision of the welfare committee, of which Mrs. Catherine Morgan is chairman.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan was in the chair at the regular meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, American Legion, Monday evening at the United States Soldiers Home.

The office of senior vice commander was declared vacant, and Junior Vice Commander John Griffin was elected. Quartermaster Sergeant Homer Benack was elected junior vice commander, and he was installed by Department Commander Charles A. Strobel. Commander Strobel appointed Past Commander Benjamin A. Motley to install the new senior vice commander at the next meeting of the camp.

The following were elected delegates to the department encampment: Edward Barrett, Thomas Fahey, Michael Shanahan, Charles J. Sniffin, A. P. Hill and E. F. K. Schroeder. Alternates are John J. Wanowski, Walter Perry, Michael Kane, John Leishman, James J. Wall and John Wadlinger. Department Commander Strobel made his farewell address, at the conclusion of which he was tendered a rising vote of thanks in recognition of his services.

Admiral Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

The Admiral Dewey Naval Auxiliary semimonthly meeting was held Monday evening. President Mary Tultavull presided. Many visiting members were present, including Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and her officers. Past President Lillian Copley of Pettit Auxiliary explained purposes of the collection of relics for the U. S. S. Portland. President Keyes made a short address. Mrs. Tultavull announced a bingo party will be held at Northeast Temple after the next regular meeting.

A bingo party was held under the auspices of the auxiliaries of the department Wednesday evening at the home of Past Department President Ella Ford.

Goes to New Post

CAPT. WILLIAM D. PULESTON, U. S. N., new director of Naval Intelligence. Capt. Puleston formerly was commander of the U. S. S. Mississippi.

Sixth Marines Soon to Close Summer Camp Enlistments

Men Who Enroll in Next 27 Days May Attend 1934 Encampment, Opening on August 6, on a Drill Pay Basis.

Only 27 days remain for enlistments and reenlistments in the Sixth Reserve Marines for those who wish to attend the 1934 training camp, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, commanding, announced yesterday.

The 1934 camp opens August 6, and, by order of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps, recruiting must be discontinued 30 days prior to camp.

The 1934-1935 training year will mark the first time in its history that the Sixth Reserve Marines will be on a drill pay basis. Starting in 1929 as a single company, the members of the Sixth have appeared on Government pay rolls only during the two weeks' summer training camp period.

Legislation also has been enacted lowering the minimum age limit for first enlistments to 17 years. Recruits between the ages of 17 and 21 are accepted only with their parents' consent.

To Train on Battlefields.

The 1934 training camp, Col. Staley announced, will be the most advanced program the Sixth Reserve Marines has undertaken, involving offensive and defensive combat maneuvers over the Virginia Civil War battlefield area.

The Sixth Marines have been divided into three permanent battalions for tactical and administrative purposes.

The First Battalion, commanded by Maj. Earl C. Lane, meets for drill and recruiting purposes on Tuesday evening of each week at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

The Second Battalion, under Maj. Harvey L. Miller, meets at the same address Wednesday evenings, and the Third Battalion, under Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt, meets on Fridays.

The field medical detachment and other headquarters units meet on Monday evenings, and the band, under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, assembles for drill and recruiting on Sunday mornings.

Five Are Commissioned.

Five newly commissioned second lieutenants, selected from the enlisted ranks of the Sixth Reserve Marines, were commissioned last week, the presentation of the commissions being made by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen at exercises in the Shoreham Hotel.

The newly commissioned officers have been assigned to duty as follows: Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, to Company B, Second Battalion; Lieut. William F. McDowell, to Company C, Second Battalion; Lieut. James C. McQueen, to Company C, Third Battalion; Lieut. James S. Styles, to duty as supply officer, Third Battalion; Lieut. Reed M. Fawell, jr., to Company D, First Battalion; Lieut. Robert S. Tedrow, to Company B, Third Battalion.

With the appointment of four enlisted men of the Sixth Reserve Marines to the Naval Academy this month, the Marine Corps unit now boasts of midshipmen at the Naval Academy in each of the four classes. Midshipman Gilbert H. Rodier, of the first class, was the first enlisted man from the Sixth Marines to gain admission to the academy.

Four to Enter Academy.

Former enlisted men of the Sixth Reserve Marines entering the Naval Academy this year are:

Joseph R. Tucker, 515 Eighth street southwest.

Raymond W. Alexander, 1609 East Capitol street.

Wilson H. Crawford, 73 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

John W. Chambers, 2822 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Two former enlisted men of the Sixth Reserve Marines are now at sea in the regular establishment in commissioned grades. They are Ensign Warren W. Whiteside, U. S. N., pay Officer of the U. S. S. Hatfield, and Ensign John H. Forney, deck officer on the U. S. S. Mendota, of the Coast Guard.

Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren has been assigned as brigade inspector for duty with the Sixth Brigade Marines.

The officers and ladies of the Second Battalion will attend a get-together dinner on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Alice Gordon Visits 8 and 40

National Head Inspects Washington Unit.

Mrs. Alice Gordon, of Kansas City, Mo., national president of the Eight and Forty, was a recent visitor to Washington, taking part in the American Legion ceremonials and inspecting the District salon.

Special work in the juvenile tubercular field is the serious work of this organization, "des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes," known as the Eight and Forty.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, of Washington, was the national head last year, and through her efforts the organization adopted this work as a national policy, approved by the American Legion.

The District salon, with Miss Pauline B. Paro as chapeau, is stabilizing plans for constructive aid to the District's 12,000 or more children showing symptoms of tuberculosis.

La Marche Nationale, held at Chicago last October, through questionnaires and reports of child welfare chairmen in the 42 departments, revealed that approximately $50,000 had been expended in child welfare service, including the special activity in the juvenile tubercular field.

At the recommendation of Le Chapeau Nation, Mrs. Harper, the Nation-wide, six-point plan was unanimously adopted, and is steadily being developed as a community project through the leadership of Mrs. Gordon and substantiated by the commendations of Dr. Emerson, national president of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Historic Pageant Will Be Held at Capitol

A pageant, prepared by Mrs. Marie Moore Forest and Mrs. Isabelle A. Bontz, will be presented on the steps of the east front of the Capitol Thursday.

The U. S. Marine Band, with Capt. Taylor Branson conducting, will give a concert from 7:30 to 8 p. m. The principal speaker will be Representative Kemp Keller, of Illinois. Mrs. Elsie Jorss Reilley and Miss Dorothy Reddish will sing, accompanied by the Marine Band.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey and Mrs. Rainey have accepted an invitation to attend with the department commander of the G. A. R., Col. John M. Kline, and the department president, W. R. C., Mrs. E. Helen Temple.

Bible Is Given Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps No. 6 met Monday evening at Woodmen's Hall. The president, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, presided. The corps was the recipient of a new Bible, the gift of Mrs. Clara J. Swayne, a member of Lincoln Corps.

Mrs. Cora L. Manoly reported having decorated 12 graves of Civil War veterans in cemetery in Loudoun County, Va., May 30. These veterans were members of the company of Capt. Daniel M. Keyes, father of Mrs. Manoly. The corps will hold a picnic at Hains Point June 16.

Naval Captain Named Director Of Intelligence

Officer Has Varied Career Since Joining Service In 1898.

Capt. William D. Puleston, U. S. N., has assumed duty as director of naval intelligence, Navy Department, succeeding Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., who is now in command of the U. S. S. Arkansas. This vessel is flagship of the training squadron of the United States Fleet.

The new director of naval intelligence was born in Monticello, Fla., in 1881. He entered the Naval Academy in 1898.

At the beginning of the World War Capt. Puleston was serving on the staff of the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. He was transferred to duty as executive officer of the Brooklyn. In January, 1918, was ordered to Queenstown, Ireland, for duty with the naval forces operating in the submarine zone.

He received the Navy Cross. The citation read, in part: "For distinguished service in the line of profession as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Stringham, the U. S. S. Sigourney and the U. S. S. Cushing, engaged in the hazardous duty of patrolling the waters infested with enemy submarines."

Capt. Puleston was on duty in the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, later going to the Wyoming. He completed the naval war course in 1915 and attended the Army War College in 1925. He was on duty in the Bureau of Navigation from 1925 to 1927, when he was ordered to command the Destroyer Squadron 11 of the battle fleet.

In 1928 he was ordered to command the naval transport Chaumont and later went to command the Mississippi. His home is at 2434 Belmont road northwest, Washington.

Rear Admiral Hepburn Assumes New Duties

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, U. S. N., last week assumed the duties of commander, destroyers, battle force, with additional duty as commander destroyers, United States Fleet, it was announced at the Navy Department.

Admiral Hepburn will use the U. S. S. Detroit as his flagship. He relieves Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, U. S. N., who has been ordered to duty as president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

In June, 1927, Admiral Hepburn was designated as a naval member of the American representation at the three-power conference for the limitation of arms held at Geneva. He served at the London Naval Conference in 1930 and in 1932 and 1933 went to Geneva again. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal. Admiral Hepburn makes his home at Ellicott City, Md.

V. F. W. Posts Plan for Parts In Convention

Internal Revenue to Pick June Encampment Delegates.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest; Front Line Post Auxiliary, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; National Capital Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1035, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

At tomorrow night's meeting at the Hamilton Hotel of Internal Revenue Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander McCollum announced that instructions to the accredited delegates to the District of Columbia Department encampment, which convenes June 20, will be discussed.

The last meeting was held May 14. Adolphus McKenzie was obligated, and Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell gave a talk concerning his participation in the Dewey parade at Philadelphia. Refreshments were served.

Advance Post.

Advance Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday night at the Continental Hotel. The post is supporting the candidacy of Arthur L. Jacobs for the office of department quartermaster.

An excursion is planned for July on a date to be later announced.

Activities in the Pistol and Rifle Club have been temporarily suspended, but equipment is being obtained, and firing practice soon will be scheduled.

Heads "8 and 40"

Reineke Photo.

MRS. ALICE GORDON, of Kansas City, Mo., National president of the "Eight and Forty," the honor society for women of the American Legion and its auxiliary, who recently completed an inspection visit here.

Brand to Lead 1.308th Service Unit to Camp

Encampment for Reserve Officers Scheduled Sept. 2-15.

By A. S. Degro, Staff Sergeant.

Col. Harrison Brand, jr., Corps of Engineer Reserve, of 3221 Woodland drive northwest, has been placed in command of the 1308th Service Unit and will lead the unit to Fort Humphreys, Va., this summer for active duty training.

The organization, which is part of the Third Corps Area service, in an emergency is scheduled to take over operation of the Fort Humphreys Engineer School. Among the other duties assigned the unit will be the furnishing of Engineer officer personnel for the school, including the administration of all engineer personnel, engineer supply, conducting refresher courses for reserve officers, training of officer candidates and the furnishing of officer replacements.

There are only 42 officers of the Reserve Corps assigned to the unit at the present time. These officers are scattered from Norfolk, Va., to Erie, Pa. The largest number of officers are from the District of Columbia. The present objective of the unit is the procurement and assignment to duties of the full quota of officers qualified to carry out the emergency mission of the organization.

War Strength Is 140.

According to the war-time tables of organization, a total of 140 Engineer Officers will be required. This is in addition to 71 officers of other branches of the Army.

The unit encampment will be from September 2 to 15.

Seventeen Washington officers have been assigned to the unit by the Headquarters Third Corps Area. They are Lieut. Col. Charles W. Cochran of the Bureau of Valuation; Majors Charles E. Brown, of 5334 Carolina place northwest, and Charles P. Skemp, of 2525 Seventeenth street northwest; Captains Richard T. Evans, of the United States Geological Survey, George W. Johnson, of 3836 Calvert street northwest, and Thomas A. Forbes, 1653 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; First Lieuts. Floyd W. Hough, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Eugene A. Humble, of 2901 Connecticut avenue northwest; Second Lieuts. James R. Allison, of 20 North Capitol street; Ord Bush, of the District of Columbia National Guard; William L. Outton, jr., of 1338 K street northwest; Gregory Vega, of 2307 Thirty-ninth street northwest; Joseph R. Vensel, of 1319 East Capitol street, John E. Walker, of 1812 K street northwest, and Gordon R. Williams, of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Recent War Department orders designate Capt. Roy D. Burdick, Corps of Engineers, now on duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, as unit instructor. The assignment is in addition to his other duties in the War Department and he is expected to report June 15.

178 to receive Training.

One hundred and seventy-eight officers of the Officers Reserve Corps assigned to major Organized Reserve units of Washington will undergo training in July and August, based on the funds appropriated by Congress. This is a reduction of 104 officers of the quota assigned the District prior to the enactment of the War Department appropriation act.

The final meeting of the 313th Field Artillery Regiment prior to summer recess was held last Wednesday evening, concluding one of the most intensive inactive training seasons since its organization as a regiment of the Organized Reserves.

Col. LeRoy W. Herron, the commanding officer, who is one of the two candidates now before the Secretary of War for appointment as brigadier general to command the District Militia, had as his guests at the meeting, the commanding officer and officers of the 320th Infantry.

To Confer Degrees.

Worshipful master, Maurice A. Goldberg, announces that the regular stated communication of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M., will be held Tuesday in lodge room No. 3, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, with Alfred L. Bennett, junior warden, and Joseph Hurwitz, senior steward, heading the official line.

Officers of American Legion Busy Planning Convention

Brightwood Citizens' Association Cooperates in Arranging for Department Meeting; Committee to Convene Weekly.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

National Press Club, No. 20, National Press Building, 6 p. m.

Thursday—Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Quentin Roosevelt Post barbecue at Raccar Canoe Club Camp.

Officials of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, are preparing for the sixteenth annual department convention to be held August 8, 9 and 10 in the auditorium of the Paul Junior High School in Brightwood.

The affair, sponsored by the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, is expected to be one of the outstanding conventions in the history of the local department. The Brightwood Citizens Association is also cooperating with the American Legion and its officials will participate in the event.

Martina Dyer, department convention chairman, plans to hold weekly meetings of the general committee before convention time. National Commander Edward A. Hayes will review the parade on the first night and speak at the opening of the convention.

Prominent officials of the District, military and veteran organizations will be guests of the Legionnaires.

All posts of the department were informed by Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk that the bill providing for the donation of Army rifles, slings and cartridge belts to posts of the American Legion had been signed by President Roosevelt. Under provisions of the bill, the Secretary of War is directed to give to every American Legion post any such equipment now held by such posts and to cancel and release all obligations in connection with the loan of such equipment.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, has appointed Adj. Fisk, a past commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, vice chairman of the committee on programs, badges and exhibits of the 1934 convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Capt. E. F. Mitchell, of the National Rifle Association of America, is chairman of the committee and Assistant Superintendent of Police F. S. W. Burke, second vice chairman. The convention will be held in the Mayflower Hotel the latter part of September.

George Washington Post.

At a meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, held last Tuesday night at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Past Commander John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the National legislative committee, addressed the members.

Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, also spoke on Americanism.

R. S. Du Bois, of Verna Post, No. 183, Department of New Jersey, and J. L. Jackson, of Hollywood Post, Los Angeles, Department of California, were visitors.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, held a special meeting last Friday in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, Star Building, and unanimously indorsed J. O'Connor Roberts, one of its past commanders, as a candidate for commander of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion.

Roberts is a native of Washington, a graduate of law of Georgetown University, and was admitted to the bar in 1922. He served during the World War with Company B, 312th Machine Gun Battalion, 158th Brigade, 79th Division, and served overseas 11 months. Upon discharge from the Army he entered the employ of the Veterans' Administration, in 1919, and was assigned to its legal division in January, 1923, subsequently being appointed as assistant general counsel and then became solicitor of the Veterans' Administration, from which position he recently resigned.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At a meeting of the membership committee of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, held in the Woodward Building on Thursday, with Past Post Commander John J. Orlosky as chairman, it was announced the post has over 400 members in good standing.

Nomination of delegates and alternates to attend the department convention of the American Legion in August will constitute the principal business of the next meeting, to be held Thursday, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

"Eight and Forty."

District of Columbia Salon, Eight and Forty, will enjoy a benefit picnic and party at Hains Point June 14, commencing at 5:30 p. m., when the partners and their friends will exemplify "fun and fellowship." A big cake will point the way to June birthday observances for Jenet McRae, Emily Carey, Jennie Knight and Margaret Hosselbarth.

Le Chapeau National Alice Gordon, of Kansas City, Mo., occupied an honor seat on the platform for the amphitheater ceremonies Memorial Day at Arlington, also Edna McIntosh, who is a vice president of the auxiliary this year. The ushers at Arlington were Teresa Paro, Ann Nevitt, Ethel Fowler, Marie Hargy and Dorothy B. Harper. Irene Arnold was chairman of distinguished guests committee. Le Chapeau National "Alice" was the guest of the salon at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel, following the Memoral Day ceremonials.

The June social meeting was held at the home of Janey McRae Wednesday evening with Lois McRae and Mary Becker as cohostesses. Chairman Rose Hidde announces that Irene Arnold will have charge of the July social meeting. The next regular meeting of the salon will be at the Washington Hotel June 20, at 8 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, Tuesday night was held at the invitation of the newly elected post chaplain, the Rev. Father Louis C. Vaeth, in his hall at the Church of Our Lady of Victory. Entertainment was presented under the direction of Commander Al Picchione and consisted of presentations by the pupils of the Mary Deery Studio.

Montgomery Post, V. F. W.

Montgomery County Post, No. 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its next regular meeting in the County Building at Bethesda Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Quentin Roosevelt Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Potomac Boat Club, when delegates to the annual department convention of the legion will be elected.

The annual post barbecue will be held on June 16, at the Raccar Canoe Club Camp on the Potomac. The Roosevelt Post barbecue outing has come to be one of the outstanding legion events of the summer, and this year's committee, under the chairmanship of Past Comdr. Charles C. Ailes, promises one of the best. Boats will leave the Potomac Boat Club at 2, 4 and 6 p. m., returning at regular intervals throughout the afternoon and evening. Bathing, fishing, boating, athletic contests will be the order of the day.

Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, met Thursday evening, June 7, at the home of Alberta Lacy, with Cora L. Drake as cohostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. There will be an initiation of new members.

An organization meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will be held on Tuesday evening, June 12, at 7:30 p. m., at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest.

A picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 16, beginning at 2 p. m. in Rock Creek Park, grove No. 18 (north of Milk House Ford, south of Bingham drive). There will be a program of games under the direction of a committee, of which Helen L. Opitz is chairman.

The drill team will continue to meet through June on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

James Reese Post.

The James Reese Post, No. 5, American Legion, will meet Tuesday night at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 o'clock. The post's Drum and Bugle Corps will attend the World's Fair in Chicago July 2.

Bloch Becomes Judge Advocate

Knauss Takes Post as Aid in Navy Department.

Rear Admiral Claude Bloch, U. S. N., has reported to the Navy Department for duty as judge advocate general, relieving Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, U. S. N., who will be commander of Battleship Division 3 of the Battle Force of the United States Fleet.

Rear Admiral Bloch was budget officer of the Navy. He went to the Naval Academy from Kentucky. He holds the Specially Meritorious Medal for service in the Spanish American War and won the Navy Cross during the World War.

Admiral Murfin went to the academy from Ohio in 1893. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal for service during the World War in charge of the mine bases in Scotland. He formerly commanded the West Virginia.

Commander Harrison Knauss, U. S. N., took office last week as assistant to the judge advocate general of the Navy, succeeding Capt. Walter B. Woodson, U. S. N.

Capt. Woodson will assume command of the U. S. S. Houston, heavy cruiser. It is expected that the Houston will carry President Roosevelt on his vacation this summer.

Capt. Woodson relieved Capt. William Baggaley, U. S. N., of the command of the Houston, the latter officer going to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Commander Knauss was born at Easton, Pa., March 26, 1884. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Pennsylvania June 30, 1903. During the World War he served on the U. S. S. St. Louis, the Jacob Jones, the Ohio and the Mallory. He has served several tours of duty in Washington. He was on duty at the Eleventh Naval District at San Diego, Calif., prior to the issuance of his new orders.

Capt. Woodson was born in Lynchburg, Va., and was appointed a naval cadet from Virginia in 1901. During the World War he served at sea and at the Navy Department here. In 1930 Capt. Woodson was chief of staff of destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet, and in 193[illegible] came here in the office of the judge advocate general.

Certain Names Are Linked With States

Pennsylvania Biddles Long Outstanding

First of Family Settled in New Jersey in Colonial Days.

By Elizabeth E. Poe.

Certain names have the reaction of the States with which these cognomens have been associated in the public mind. Thus in Massachuseets such names as "Lodge," "Cabot," "Lowell" and "Hancock" spell the Old Bay State to those who know their American history. "Calvert" and "Carroll" mean "Maryland, My Maryland;" "Washington," "Lee" and "Tucker" the Old Dominion, and "Rutledge," "Waring" and "Calhoun" South Carolina.

The list might be prolonged almost indefinitely through the roll call of States. When Pennsylvania is reached the name "Biddle" means the Keystone State, nine times out of ten.

For the Biddles of Pennsylvania have played their part well in that Commonwealth in service to God and country and the home State. The Biddles, for the most part, were Quakers, at least in colonial days, and it will come as a surprise to many that the first of the name in this country settled in New Jersey, going afterward into Pennsylvania, where scions of the family have been prominent in business, finance, the professions and commerce and industry since that time.

Lengthy Roll Call.

The roll call of the Biddles in the Revolution was a lengthy one, and St. Memin, the noted miniaturists, records the facial likeness of a certain James who rose high in the legal ranks of the State and was a judge of Chambersburg, Pa.

His brother, Nicholas, prominent in the American Navy at the time of the Revolution, got his training as a midshipman in the British navy where he once served with the future Lord Nelson. When the Continental Congress commissioned him a captain he was put in command of a squadron of swift vessels which took considerable British prize shipping before in a hand-to-hand battle with the Yarmouth his ship was blown up and he and 310 of his crew perished. Still another brother, Edward, of James and Nicholas, was a delegate to the first Continental Congress in 1774-1775.

By 1790 we find the heads of the Biddle family of Philadelphia as follows: Charles, Clement, James, Owen and John in Philadelphia; Jacob, Thomas and Molly in the counties of Delaware, Montgomery and York, and Frederick and John in Northampton, in the same State.

Patriotic Strain.

More heroic Biddles appear in the War of 1812 showing the strong patriotic strain of the line enduring from generation to generation.

Nicholas Biddle 2d, born in 1783 was wrecked on the coast of Tripoli, held a captive and afterwards figured in the capture of the British sloop Frolic in the War of 1812.

War days over, this particular Nicholas Biddle in 1817 took possession of Oregon for the United States, in 1826 helped to negotiate a commercial treaty with Turkey and in 1845 negotiated the treaty with China. Glancing over some contemporary records about the Biddles one comes upon the name "Caldwell" frequently as that belonging to another Pennsylvania family of outstanding importance.

It is interesting to note that a scion of this family settled in Harford County, Md., and there in 1775 was Samuel Caldwell, a member of the county committee on safety. This Samuel Caldwell married Ann Richardson and died in 1800. James, the son of Samuel and Ann Caldwell became the owner of the famous Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs visited by many Washingtonians throughout the years.

Gold Star Mothers Mark Anniversary

Mrs. William J. Seelye Is Hostess at Program.

The American Gold Star Mothers were entertained by Mrs. William J. Seelye in her home on South Dakota avenue last Monday evening in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the national organization.

Mrs. Seelye, first vice president of the District Chapter and National committeewoman, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Wallace. Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, president of the Grace Darling Seilbold Chapter, aranged the musical program, which included piano selections by Mrs. B. B. Wallace, a group of garden songs by Mrs. S. B. Daugherty, acompanied at the piano by Mrs. Earl Wagner; bass solos by the Rev. Oswald C. Barber, accompanied at the piano by Miss Meyer; vocal duets by Mrs. Mabel L. Welch and the Rev. O. C. Barber, and recitation and song by Doris Jean Wagner.

A brief history of the organization was given by the founder, Mrs. G. G. Seibold.

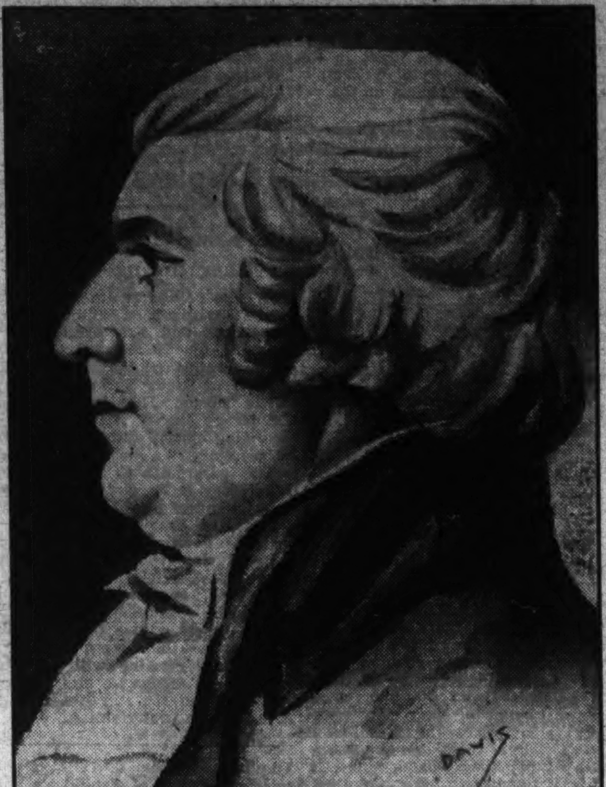
An informal social hour followed the meeting.

American University Women's Guild Meets

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of the American University was held June 2 at Hurst Hall on the campus. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, the president, heard the reports of the following officers: Mrs. Harry Oberholser, Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst, Mrs. W. E. Springer, Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mrs. Howard Nichols, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. P. M. Anderson and Miss Mary Louise Brown.

Two new members, Mrs. W. O. Reed and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, were welcomed into the organization. Later the guests went to the Women's Residence Hall, where they were the guests of the board of trustees of the university for luncheon.

Famous Philadelphia Pioneer



JAMES BIDDLE,
one of the Colonial members of the noted Pennsylvania family.

Family Trees

Lewis Corbin.

Lewis Corbin was born in King George County, Va., April 4, 1754. He was living in Bourbon County, Ky., at the time of his application for a pension, January 7, 1833. The name of his wife is not given, but in 1854 his son, John R. Corbin, was a resident of Henry County, Ky.

Lewis Corbin lived in Culpeper County, Va., during the Revolutionary War and entered the service from there in October, 1775. He enlisted as a private, and as a volunteer minute man for Culpeper County, under Capt. John Jamison, Lieut. Gabriel Long, Ensign David Jamison and Col. Edward Stephens. He served eight months.

In the fall of 1776 he again volunteered as a minute man under Capt. John Green. This service was for nine months, but a part of this time he was on furlough for sickness. In the summer of 1780 he was drafted as a private for three months under Capt. William Staunton, and was appointed as sergeant, serving in this capacity for the full time.

In the latter part of 1780 he was drafted again for three months and served as a sergeant under Capt. William McClenehan. In the fall of 1781 he again saw duty for three months as orderly sergeant, Lieut. Thomas Spilman, in Capt. Hankinson Read's company, Col. Elias Edmunds' regiment. He was at the siege of Yorktown and the surrender of Cornwallis.

Lewis Corbin was a Baptist minister.

Gershom Wakeman.

Gershom Wakeman, son of Gershom Wakeman, was born April 11, 1762, in the parish of Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Fairfield County, Conn., and died April 5, 1848, in Fairfield, Conn. He married: (1) December 13, 1781, Sibbell Bradley, born 1762, died December 25, 1828; and (2) November 1, 1834, Lucy Ann Bulkley, born 1815, died March 29, 1888. She was the daughter of David Bulkley, of Greenfield. By his first marriage Gershom Wakeman had a daughter, Lucy, baptized May 25, 1784, died 1824, married 1809, Joseph Odell; by his second marriage a son, George, born February 4, 1841, died March 19, 1870.

Gershom Wakeman applied for a pension for Revolutionary services November 24, 1832. At this time he was residing in Fairfield, Fairfield County, Conn., and from this town he had served during the war.

In September, 1779, he was drafted by Ebenezer Hill, captain of a company of militia of Fairfield, serving later under Capt. Daniel Godfrey, of Northfield.

In the spring of 1780 he served two months as a substitute for Timothy Burr, of Fairfield. For this service Timothy Burr paid him "30 Spanish milled dollars." He returned home and was again drafted, being on duty as a sergeant's guard at Mill ——, under Sergt. John Parsons, and again in 1781, as sergeant's guard under Sergt. Jabez Hubbell.

He volunteered to serve at any call under Capt. Ebenezer Hill, as a minute man. In July, 1779, he was on duty when Fairfield was burned by the British, and also at the burning of Norwalk. His father was killed by the enemy on one of their skirmishes at Fairfield.

Jerijah Thayer.

Jerijah Thayer served in the Continental Army from April 23, 1778, until January 1, 1780, under Capt. Samuel Savage and Col. Henry Sherborn; again from January 1, 1780, until February 8, 1781, under the command of Col. S. B. Webb. He was engaged in the battles of Rhode Island, Elizabethtown. He enlisted from Bolton, Conn. He applied for a pension December 30, 1818, his claim was allowed; at time of application he was 56 years old and a resident of Vernon, Vt. In 1823 he had a wife, Cynthia, who was 59 years old.

Children: Vinal Thayer, Emily Newell, a widow with five small children, namely: Davis Newell, age 11 in 1823; Wyman Newell, age 9 in 1823; Mary Newell, age 6 in 1823; Eliza Newell, age 5 in 1823; Harriett Newell, an infant.

Polly Thayer, 13; Sophronia Thayer, 10, were orphan grandchildren living with their grandfather, Jerijah Thayer, who died at Vernon, Vt., June 15, 1857.

Wills.

Moseley, Edward.— Charlotte County, Va. Will dated May 20, 1808, probated January 2, 1809. Recorded W. B. No. 3, page 95. Mentions sons, Edward, Hillery, William. Daughters, Mary Goode, Rebecca Johnston, Martha Bouldin, Amy Collier, Elizabeth Bouldin, Letty Herndon, Salley Patrick. Son, Arthur, deceased; children namely, Elizabeth Brooks, William, Salley and Susannah. Executors, Hillery Moseley, Edward Moseley and Mack Goode.

Wright, Richard. — Davidson County, N. C. Will dated May 12, 1833. Recorded Superior Court, Davidson County, N. C. Mentions wife, Cary. Children, Nelson, Burges, Mary, Micajah, Milas, Clayton, Ruthy and Cely. Also "children by my first wife, Sarah, Amos, Jane, Susannah, Delila, Ruben, Isaiah, Elijah, Nancy, Isom and Gilly." Executor, Friend Spencer Clark. Witnesses, John Cushall and Burgess Wright.

Queries

Ewald or Von de Ewald.

Is it possible to piece this history of Ewald or Von de Ewald together? About the year 694, two Ewald men left England and went to Westphalia, Germany, some to Denmark and Bavaria, Germany. As the tree branched there were many men, some Johns, Josephs, Charles, Johannes and Leo Josef and many Ewald women. There were Catholic priests in the Bavarian family.

Leo Joseph Ewald, of the Bavarian family, held all information on records of the family, but they were lost or destroyed and he died some 28 years ago.

MRS. J. G. S.

Alexandria, Va.

Thomas Downey.

Am interested in obtaining information concerning the Downey family who lived in Ohio, probably Perry County, during the latter part of 1700. Three sons, one a Thomas Downey, fought in the Revolutionary War.

Alexander Downey, born about 1827, was a grandson of one of this family and married Sarah Brannon, daughter of Thomas P. and Lydia Wilson Brannon, in Calhoun County, W. Va., about the year 1840.

Am also interested in knowing the parents of Thomas P. Brannon and his wife.

MRS. E. B. STEPHENSON.
201 Park place, University, Va.

Chamblin Coat of Arms.

I am anxious to have the coat of arms for Chamblin.

The "Chamblyn" or "Chamblin" family became powerful in England at an early date, for we find record of one Sir Walter le Chamblyn, as being a wealthy landowner, as early as the thirteenth century.

In the Saxon chronicles we find that one "Hugh Chamblyn" was a gentleman in great favor with the King.

The Chamblyns were settled in Counties Lincoln, Cambridge and Warwick as early as A D. 1273.

I would appreciate also any information that you could give me concerning the following families on Eastern Shore of Virginia:

Dr. William Coard, who was a grandson of Col. Mitchell Chandler and Nancy Byrd Chandler.

James C. Melson and Margaret Sophia Scott Melson, his wife.

MRS. RALPH CHAMBLIN.
Herndon, Va.

Answers

Williams-Israel.

Gen. Otho Holland Williams devised $100 to his orphan nephew Joseph Israel, the son of his sister, Priscilla, deceased. The will also stated that he had intended to be appointed his guardian, but had been prevented from doing so. He desired that his brother Elie Williams assume this guardianship and educate his nephew, Joseph, at his expense.

Can any one tell me the maiden name of Priscilla, wife of Robert Israel, who died in Ann Arundel County, Md., in 1795.

MRS. MARY TURPIN LAYTON.
3925 Seventh street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Kensington Club Hears Year's Reports

Will Sponsor "Community Day" for Benefit of Noyes Library.

Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, past president of the Woman's Club of Kensington, was hostess to club members at a luncheon Friday, June 1, preceding the annual business meeting.

The meeting opened at 2 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, in the chair. Reports of all officers and chairmen of the different committees were given. Mrs. George Landick, jr., reported on the State Federation in Baltimore, and Miss Anna C. Reinhardt on the County Federation at Poolesville, Md.

The club received with regret the resignation of Mrs. James H. Adams.

Miss Reinhardt was elected chairman of the membership committee. Other members are Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Gerald Warthen, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Calendar committee is composed of Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, chairman, and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring the "Community Day" to be given for the benefit of the Noyes Library in Kensington June 23. The trustees of the library and the members of the club will be the patrons and patronesses. Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman is the general chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Orrin J. Field, Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

Candidates Offered Ladies of G. A. R.

Miss Mary Porter Smith Presides at Meeting.

U. S. Grant Circle No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held its May meeting at the residence of Mrs. Mary H. Fortier.

Miss Mary Porter Smith presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Alma A. Carroll.

Miss Emma F. Hayward and Mrs. Fortier presented two candidates for initiation, as did Mrs. Alice M. Burk and Mrs. Ella Wilson Southard.

Guests were Arthur Van Ness Burst, commander of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and Faye E. Palsgrove, who played piano selections.

The next regular meeting of the circle will be held Thursday.

Attend Memorial Service.

The department and all four circles took part in memorial exercises held by the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., Friday, for those members of the allied patriotic organizations who have died during the year, and Thursday will take part in the exercises at the Capitol under the direction of Mrs. Helen Temple, the department president, W. R. C., and Mrs. Marie Forrest of the District Community Center.

Officers Are Chosen By Homemakers Group

Mrs. O. Andrew Anderson was elected president of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association at the annual dinner meeting held Wednesday evening at the University Women's Clubhouse.

Mrs. John I. Hardy was elected vice president, and Frances Kirkpatrick, corresponding secretary. Those whose term of office holds over for another year are: Dorothy M. Smith, recording secretary, and Mildred H. Merrill, treasurer.

Mrs. Anderson teaches home economics in Eastern High School.

Miss Florence L. Hall, the retiring president of the association, was elected councilor for two years.

Following the business meeting, Miss Anna Laura Sanford reviewed several books of current intereset.

Mrs. Genzmer to Talk On Old Barn Symbols

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George H. Genzmer, vice chairman of the civic section of the Twentieth Century Club, will give an illustrated talk on "Symbolic Paintings on Pennsylvania Barns." Mrs. H. V. Prentice will speak at the devotional period at 6:45 o'clock. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 o'clock.

Capt. Hooper Cites Need In World Broadcasting

"The procedure of international broadcasting has hardly been crystalized as yet," stated Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, U. S. N., in accepting the 1934 Honor Medal of the Institute of Radio Engineers at a banquet in Philadelphia recently.

"The United States must look to its broadcast, for gradually the spoken voice will come to be more and more listened to between nations and we will be judged by those other nations whom we desire as friends and partners in trade, by the example we set on the international air waves.

"It is interesting to note that our President actively participated in the effort to bring about the new deal for American radio in reference to the patent license exchange agreements," Capt. Hooper concluded.

Lambskin Club Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lambskin Club will meet Thursday at the Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. The meetings for July and August have been called off.

Philatelists Make Plans for Summer

New Textbook On Memorial Issues Written

American Stamps, 1923-33, Are Fully Treated in Volume.

Every philatelist recognizes the importance of the stamp textbook. Many have been published both here and abroad and the Washington libraries have many such books covering a wide range of philatelic subjects. These volumes are constantly in demand.

Another book has been published in this technical class, "The United States Postage Stamps of the Twentieth Century," by Beverly S. King and Max G. Johl. It is the second volume of the series by these two writers and treats only of the "Commemoratives, 1923-1933."

The authors are recognized as authorities of the twentieth century stamps and philatelists are safe in accepting their conclusions in every case.

The volume opens with the story of the 2-cent Harding Memorial stamp of 1923 and follows through the commemoratives from the Huguenot-Walloon issue of 1924 through the Kosciusko 1933 stamp. Not a detail has been overlooked in the history of each of these stamps. Thirty-seven issues are treated in as many chapters. In not a few of the issues are several stamps and then again the commemorative is but a single variety. Whether it is the Valley Forge or the Daniel Webster all facts relating to the stamp are to be found in this book in an unusually attractive manner. It is so written that the beginner can understand what it is all about.

Full Information Given.

Among the many things considered in each chapter in the first instance is the reason for the stamp. Dates and figures as to the issue, descriptions of shades, varieties, such as plate number blocks, position blocks, pair and blocks imperf vertically, shifted transfer, misalignment of entry, plates used, plates found defective and not used, plates certified but not used, papers and quantity issued—all these technical facts are treated as necessary in each of the commemoratives and the reason given.

Many surprises are found when the collector really believes he has a large and correct assortment of the varieties of many of these stamps and goes to check up his issues with this book as a guide. He is always greatly pleased at finding such a wealth of philatelic information.

The book is illustrated in the minutest detail. Photographs from originial drawings of first designs that were never approved or issued are shown, together with the designs accepted. Each step in the making of the stamp is thus illustrated. This is one of the most interesting features of the book, the history of each commemorative being described step by step. Many official documents are included in the pages, making the book as authoritative as possible.

Every Detail Noted.

Take the Washington bicentennial issue for example. Portraits of Washington by the celebrated artists are included in this chapter. Every detail is noted and even a record of known defects, errors, stains, broken letters, spots and scratches is to be found. Thus a collector of commemoratives has in this work a textbook of vital importance, showing how carefully the ground was covered by the authors. Such a book makes the study of philately a real science.

The 2-cent carmine of this issue with the Gilbert Stuart "Atheneum Portrait" is profusely illustrated showing spots, cracked plates and numerous defects. The philatelists can readily see how helpful in the study of stamps is a book of this character. Each stamp of this issue is thus described.

The chapter on the Arbor Day issue of April 22, 1932, tells the story of how the two children of the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Alvin W. Hall, jr., and Ruth Hall, were photographed planting a tree, and thus became the design of this famous stamp. Every such stamp is described in a chapter by itself, nothing being left out, it seems.

There are many illustrations of the plates used in printing the stamps treated in this book. The 1 cent green, "Reproduction of Fort Dearborn," of the Century of Progress issue of August 25, 1933, is vividly described in Plates No. 21145 and No. 21159. For the collector who is interested in this phase of philately these plate illustrations give him a study both intense and scientific. The 3 cent, violet, "Federal Building" of this same series also is treated in like manner by illustrating Plates No. 21146 and 21160.

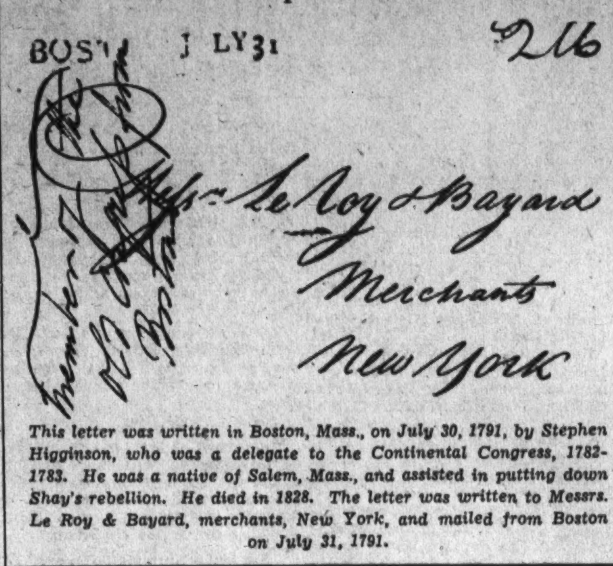
Plate Cracks Shown.

The NRA stamp of 1933 also is shown in detail through the plate illustrations, and the cracks in these plates are to be seen in the several stages.

The final chapter deals with plate layouts, illustrated. These cuts, for instance in the Harding, Edison, Sullivan, Valley Forge, Ohio, Fallen Timners and White Plains stamps, show the complete printing layout, 400 subject sheets, cut vertically and horizontally, issued in 100 subject panes. Plate layouts are shown for each one of the commemorative stamps, so that the reader can see at a glance all the essential facts of plate printing.

All in all this textbook ranks among the highest in philatelic literature, and King and Johl are to be commended on its publication. H. L. Lindquist, the new York publisher, has brought out the book in an attractive style. A third volume covering the regular issues from 1923 to 1934 as well as air mails, parcel post and special delivery will be issued at a later date.

A Stampless Cover



This letter was written in Boston, Mass., on July 30, 1791, by Stephen Higginson, who was a delegate to the Continental Congress, 1782-1783. He was a native of Salem, Mass., and assisted in putting down Shay's rebellion. He died in 1828. The letter was written to Messrs. Le Roy & Bayard, merchants, New York, and mailed from Boston on July 31, 1791.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Philatelic Agency is a recognized bureau of the Postoffice Department. Its purpose is to sell United State postage stamps to philatelists and to the public in general. The stamps are made by the Government at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and selected there for disposition at the agency. Of course the rule is that the most perfect stamps obtainable be sent to the agency to be sold. The collector is chiefly concerned with all that pertains to a perfect stamp and this for the most part develops about the centering on the stamps. While there have been, and no doubt always will be complaints as to poor centering of stamps, it is preposterous to charge gross carelessness to any postal authority by reason of poorly centered stamps.

The philatelist who purchases any stamp at the agency has the coherent right to expect perfection if it can be given, and he buys it in practically all cases. Mistakes do occur; all of us are human, but to allege that any philatelic agency of the Postoffice Repartment has fallen so low as to disregard the philatelic public in selling its wares is, well, it is not true.

Of course the Postoffice Department officials desire every stamp to be as nearly perfect as possible. Inspect the thousands of postage stamps in the collections of Washington philatelists that were purchased at the Philatelic Agency and the answer to all of these unjust complaints can be seen on every page.

The tens of thousands of Mother's Day stamps purchased at the agency as well as the city postoffice on the first day of sale were excellent in respect to centering. Yet complaints are still heard as to "these poorly printed stamps." Even the size is objected to by many persons. "It takes too much time to place it on a letter" is now a common complain at many a stamp window.

The hundreds of thousands of stamps of all denominations that have been sold at the agency—all have been sold with the one object in view—of supplying collectors with good stamps. The philatelist pays a large sum annually, and it's a million dollar business, for these stamps, and all in all the agency serves its purpose well.

Canada to Print Two New Stamps

Cartier, Empire Loyalists Issues Due July 1.

Canada will place on sale two new stamps on Dominion Day, July 1, as follows:

Three-cent, double-size stamp commenorating the 400th anniversary of the landing of Jacues Cartier on Canadian soil.

Ten-cent, double-size stamp commemorating the 150th anfversary of the settlement of the United Empire Loyalists in Canada.

Lithuania has issued the 50-cent green value of the 1923 issue and the 10-cent violet of the 1926 issue watermarked Swastika and perforated 14°.

Belgian East Africa and the Congo each have issued a special stamp in honor of King Albert. Both stamps are black, with mourning border, 1.50FR. In the East African the border design is taken from the 1.25FR value of the 1931 issue and in the Congo stamp from the issue of 1931-32. The central design in both stamps is a new portrait of King Albert in tropical uniform.

Denmark issued June 1 a new airmail series, as follows: Ten ore orange, 15 ore brown red, 20 ore blue green, 50 ore black green, 1 kr brown; also the 25 and 30 ore of the caravel design added to the issue will be overprinted 4 and 10 are, respectively.

Jugoslavia has issued a new series in connection with the national Sokol festival, which opened on June 1, continuing until August 31, at Sarajevo and Zagreb. The values are 0.75 plus 25 p green, 1.50 plus 25 p red and 1.75 plus 25 p brown, a separate issue for each city.

Egypt has changed the color of the 15 m of the current issue from blue to brown violet, and the 20 m from olive to blue, this latter stamp being reduced in size also.

Brazil is to issue a set of five stamps in connection with the exhibition to be held at Rio de Janeiro from August 12 to November 15, all with the picture of the exhibition bluilding and inscribed, "V ll Feira Internacional de Amostras, 1934." The values are 100, 200, 400, 600 and 1,000 reis.

To Hold Convention.

The Precancel Stamp Society will hold its annual convention in Philadelphia August 20 to 23. This society, together with the Society of Philatelic Americans and the Philadelphia Ledger Stamp Club will hold a stamp exhibition from August 18 to 25, inclusive, and much is expected of the combined show. A. F. Gamber, of North Dakota, is president of the society and C. C. Bradfield, of Berkeley, Calif., secretary.

First Day Cover

This first day cover from Yokohama, Japan, was received by F. R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, of Washington, a few days ago.

Philatelic Notes

The work of preparing the 1935 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue is well in hand and the publishers have been fairly swamped with suggestions for changes in many features of the catalogue.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in April printed the 1922 series of postage stamps for ordinary use, 1 cent value, plate numbers 20126, 20127, 20152 and 20153.

A. H. Whitney addressed the Chevy Chase Stamp Club at 6300 Thirty-third street, Thursday evening.

The Philatelic Agency reports that the Washington bicentennial 8 cent olive bistre stamp is off the salable list, the last ones being disposed of June 1.

It can be stated officially that there will not be printed either by rotary or flat press any more of the Mother's Day stamps.

E. W. Beitzell, librarian of the Washington Philatelic Society, has a strip of three unused of the 1908-1909 issue 10-cent yellow coil stamps. It is perforated 12 vertically. Three stamps are listed by Scott at $50 unused and $30 used.

The Interstate Stamp Club of Greenwich, Conn., Charles A. Wilcox, director, will sponsor a series of cachets to commemorate the admission of the 48 States into the Union, the first to appear on July 3.

C. G. Besse, of Somerville, Mass., was elected president of the United Stamp Societies at the annual convention on Memorial Day in Boston. The other officers elected: Charles A. Davis, of Dorchester, Mass., and Hugh Wallace Smith, of Melrose, Mass., vice presidents; Elmer D. Clark, of Lynn, Mass., secretary, and Gideon G. Ryder, of Malden, Mass., treasurer.

Canada establishes regular airmail service between Fort Chipewjan, Alberta, and Fond du Lac, Saskatchewan, on Tuesday.

There will be a large exhibit of stamps at the fifth annual stamp and coin convention of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio collectors at Hotel Jamestown, Jamestown, N. Y., June 15 and 16.

"Adventurer Album" For Stamps Is Issued

The "Adventurer Album for Postage Stamps of the World" has been brought out by H. E. Harris, of Boston. To the beginner this book is most unusual, for it provides for only those stamps that are within easy access to the novice. Spaces for rare stamps that the beginner seldom obtains are omitted in the album, though spaces are provided for more than 4,000 different stamps of all nations. The illustrations are unusually numerous and clear. There is a wealth of historical fact on each page.

Instructive articles on "How to Start a Stamp Collection," "How to Organize a Stamp Club," "A Gallery of Famous Collectors" and "Stamp Treasures" are worth reading by all philatelists.

Collectors Will Continue Club Sessions

Societies and Clubs to Hear Talks and Conduct Sales.

Philatelic activities continue unabated, although many school stamp clubs have ceased to hold meetings because of vacations, the regular organizations are meeting regularly and each has prepared a summer program.

The Collectors Club held its first meeting in the new headquarters in the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets, on Tuesday evening. More than 60 members and visitors were present. F. R. Rice presided. Applications for membership are being received at each meeting.

G. T. Beechman gave a talk on the background of the National Park series of stamps, discussing its value to the National Park Service of the Interior Department. He also told of efforts at organizing stamp clubs among members of the conservation camps.

An auction sale followed, a large number of lots of foreign stamps being sold. The auction sale late this month will be the most important of the season, when valuable lots of United States will be disposed of.

After the auction many members exchanged and displayed their collections. At the meeting Tuesday evening a unique program has been prepared. Members will show their oddities, errors, unusual cachets and other items of interest.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The Washington Philatelic Society held its weekly meeting at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided. Prior to the general meeting the board of directors disposed of routine matters.

An auction sale took place, many lots being disposed of, but nothing of a rare nature being among the stamps sold. Several items from the collection of the late Mr. Ward, a former club member, were sold. They consisted chiefly of United States.

During the coming summer several unusual programs have been prepared and, with the exception of Wednesday, July 4, meetings will be held each Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel.

Stamp Club of the Air.

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air, which meets each Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock over Station WOL, continues to hold unusual interest. After each broadcast scores of letters are received by its president, and new members are being received weekly. At Tuesday's meeting the president, Albert F. Kunze, continued his talk on the historical personages of the Revolution as they appeared on the stamps of the United States.

The coming week, Mr. Kunze will give the historical background of the Wisconsin commemorative stamp. This new stamp will be issued soon but dates as to its issue and first day sales have not as yet been announced.

The Washington chapter of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society met Tuesday, J. B. Merritt presiding. The question of sponsoring a cachet for July 4 was discussed but final action was postponed.

The Revenue Service Philatelists will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the Internal Revenue Building.

Cachet to Mark P. O. Dedication Tomorrow

The new Postoffice Department Building will be dedicated tomorrow with elaborate ceremonies, and in this connection a special cachet has been provided for philatelists and first-day cover collectors throughout the country.

The cachet will be oval in shape and green in color. Around the top border will be the words, "Dedication of New Building," and below, "James A. Farley, Postmaster General." Directly beneath these words will be the seal of the Postoffice Department, with the words, "Washington, D. C.," beneath. In the lower half of the oval is a replica of the new building and beneath it the date of dedication, "June 11, 1934."

Canadian Catalogue.

"The Specialized Catalogue of Canadian Air Mail Stamps, 1934-1935 Edition," has just been issued by the Collector's Magazine, Quebec. This catalogue is edited by Ian C. Morgan and sponsored by the International Air Mail Society. There are many facts and quotations of unusual interest to the collector interested particularly in Canadian stamps.

The semiofficial issues of Canada for 1923 to 1933 are recorded as well as all the regular and rare 1932 overprinted varieties, heavy printing showing through the paper, inverted surcharge, pair without surcharge, pair with diagonal surcharge, and pair with triple surcharge.

COVERS: FIRST DAY, FIRST FLIGHTS
Large Assortment
The Fairway, 918 F St. N.W.

Envelopes prepared for OFFICIAL POST OFFICE DEDICATION cachet. Orders taken for first day covers for National Parks Series and Wisconsin Commemorative Stamps.
WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
1415 H St. N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

H. A. ROBINETTE
Specialist in the Stamps of the United States and its Possessions
509 7th St. NW.

GRADUATION MONTH
In June make your gifts of Stamp Albums or Selected Sets. These will be appreciated by the Graduates. Call and see my stock. Something for all.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F St. N.W.

Irish Acquire New Type Ship For Air Races

Fitzmaurice in Melbourne Dash With Boat-Keel Flying Machine.

Details of the Bellanca airplane recently purchased by Col. James C. Fitzmaurice for the London-Melbourne races have just been received here through an announcement by the Irish Hospital Trust, sponsors of the Irish Sweepstakes and also sponsors of Col. Fitzmaurice, the Irish flier who conferred with Department of Commerce aeronautics official here several weeks ago.

According to aviation authorities the plane will cause a sensation in aeronautical circles when its design is revealed. It is described in no way as a freak machine, but represents the latest development in plane design, one of its most novel features being a retractable undercarriage which is completely withdrawn into a streamline fuselage.

A keel surface, similar to that of a racing yacht, is lowered beneath the hull, making the plane resemble a flying boat.

Although the plane has a cruising range of 3,000 miles, its unusual design permit a landing at 60 miles per hour, with full load and without the use of flaps or slotted wings.

Carrying the colors of the Irish Free State, the plane will be called the Irish Swoop, after the famous Irish Sweepstakes. Fitzmaurice's copilot will be Eric Watt Bonar, well-known commercial pilot.

Just Folks

By Edgar Guest.

The heart of a boy is a gladsome thing,
And such a heart once had I,
But Age must be purchased by suffering
As the years pass swiftly by,
And who for the joy which the young lad knows
Would the doors of manhood against him close?

The heart of a boy is untouched by care,
But who of us now would say,
Let's lock him fast in his boyhood fair
And keep him from Age away?
Let's build a well round that happy heart
And hold it forever from grief apart.

'Tis Age he wants, with its endless tasks,
'Tis a man he wants to be.
The strength to battle alone he asks
And more of this life to see.
That blithe young heart of his wants to share
In all the hurts that a man must bear.

(Copyright, 1934, by Edgar A. Guest.)

What Today Means

"Gemini."

If June 10 if your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m, from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Social activities will help greatly to make this a pleasant Sunday, providing you avoid any form of controversial argument involving either political or religious issues. June 10 may probably be conducive to people expressing personal opinions in rather a vigorous and tactless manner. This not only many times constitutes a breech of etiquette, but frequently sows the seeds of discord. Excesses of any kind may result disastrously. Dissension is very likely to be caused if too much familiarity is indulged in. Lovers may quarrel, but the sweetness of making up will more than offset any momentary bitterness. Avoid fussing simply to indulge in the pleasure of making up, for sometimes it proves a rather difficult job. If there is no cheerful idiot along to "rock the boat," water sports can be safely indulged in and will afford a lot of fun.

The woman whose birthday is June 10 can expect "Lady Luck" to smile on her very shortly. Do not allow any very self-opinionated person to regulate your life. Assert yourself and be independent, if the person trying to dictate is presuming on their right. Marriage will bring you untold happiness, but if circumstance forces you into a commercial career, your greatest success might come from a business requiring one to possess an appreciative eye for things of artistic worth. It may be wise not to too readily predicate your opinion upon the reaction people have regarding others. Avoid affecting any pronounced mannerisms, for men, as a rule, prefer women who are perfectly natural, and women ridicule those who are affected. You should be very conservative in planning financial expenditures.

The child born on June 10, when it reaches its teens, will develop a rather finicky streak regarding what it wants to wear. Do not let this disturb you, for it is a phase that most of the normal children of today pass through. Try to be sympathetic and endeavor to understand its likes as well as dislikes. It is decidedly bad psychology to force a child to wear something that is extremely distasteful, and causes it to feel self-conscious.

The man born on June 10 to succeed must learn to be a good judge of human nature. If born on this date, learn to discriminate between worth-while men and women, and those best classified as "four-flushers." Remember it takes much more than beautiful clothes or money to create character, and the man or woman lacking that is unworthy of cultivating as a friend. June 10 is a good day to remember not to let anything excite you.

Successful people born on June 10:
John Morgan, physician.
James Barbour, statesman.
Robert T. Conrad, lawyer and author.
John Jacob Astor 3d, capitalist.
Caroline Hazard, educator.

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Flag From G. A. R. Is Presented Taft Junior High by P.-T. A.

James A. Bell, of Y. M. C. A., Is Speaker at Meeting of School Association; Program of Music and Dancing Is Enjoyed.

The first and only meeting of the Taft Junior High P.-T. A. was held last week with George Gee presiding. Eight parents and teachers joined at the organization meeting March 27.

Mrs. Cora Manoly presented the school with an American bag from the G. A. R.; Mr. Baker, principal, accepting for the school. James Daw, second regimental band of cadets at McKinley High School, played "Taps."

The junior high school orchestra, under direction of Mrs. K. Rogers, furnished music. The Misses June and Lorraine Williams gave a Dutch dance in costume, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Mitchell. Miss Kathryne Logan gave a dramatic reading. The Taft Community Center Tap dancers gave two numbers. The speaker was James A. Bell, of the Y. M. C. A., who spoke on "What Parents Can Do to Make the Vacation Both Profitable and Happy for Junior High School Students."

The next executive meeting will be held tomorrow in the Northeast Building and Loan Board room, Twentieth and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Wheatley.

State officers, chairmen, and school officials took part in the annual Wheatley garden pilgrimage Tuesday, where they were received by Mrs. E. Rawlings, president, and her committee.

Plans are being made for a reception to be given by the officers of the association Tuesday, for new chairmen and associate chairmen.

Mrs. Alice Manning, program chairman, has selected the following members on her committee, Miss Mortimer, principal; Mesdames Rawlings, Starr, Russell, Burneston, Hillsinger and Thomas.

Boy Scout Troop, No. 77, recently made the one-day trip to Camp Roosevelt, accompanied by the scout master, B. S. Bowden, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Starr of the P. T. A.

The Girl Scout Troop, No. 57, held a fair at the school under the direction of Miss S. Mellichampe, assisted by the parents.

A joint field trip was taken by pupils of Mrs. Alice Brooks and Miss E. Williams, and accompanied by P.-T. A. room representatives.

Emery-Eckington.

The closing meeting of the Emery-Eckington Association was held in the Langley Junior High School auditorium. Mrs. L. M. Paul sang and Charles V. Grunwell, of Central High School, entertained with readings. The theme of the evening was "Building World Understanding." Miss Mary E. Haney gave an illustrated lecture.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, fourth vice president of the District Congress: Mrs. G. L. Hoyme, president; Mrs. W. H. Waldrop, first vice president; Mrs. White, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Donovan, secretary; Mrs. Warren Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. P. P. Sawyer, corresponding secretary. Most of the chairmen have been appointed.

An executive meeting was held Monday in the P.-T. A. room at Emery School.

A lavaliere was presented by the association to the president, Mrs. G. L. Hoyme.

Truesdell.

The executive board met at the school Monday and a luncheon was held on Tuesday.

Powell Junior High

The executive board held its last meeting of the year Friday afternoon. The monthly meeting will be held Wednesday evening, when Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District Congress, will install the new officers. S. J. McCathran, president, will give a report of the year's work. A display and fashion show will be presented by the pupils.

Bancroft.

Officers installed at the last meeting of the association on Tuesday, by Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, were: Mrs. Riley Elgen, president; Mrs. Ben McKelway, first vice president; Mrs. William Otterman, second vice president; Mrs. William Wright, third vice president; Mrs. E. Seitsinger, fourth vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Hudson, fifth vice president; Mrs. C. C. Hines, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Hatcher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Miller, treasurer; Miss Jane Burke and Miss E. Holtzberger, faculty representatives.

A flower show, presented by Mrs. Lyndon Baylies, program chairman, reports of officers for the past year, and a demonstration of fancy tap dancing by Miss Randall's classes completed the program.

Members of the boy patrol were treated to a trip to the Gentry Dog and Pony Show, Monday, by the association.

The graduating class will be entertained on June 19 by the association. Mrs. E. C. Carr is in charge of this activity.

Stoddert.

The last monthly business meeting of the association was held on Monday. Officers were elected, after which they were installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell.

They are as follows: Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen, president; Mrs. H. E. Juenemann, first vice president; Miss Blanche Fawcett, second vice president; Miss Ruth Kintz, recording secretary; Mrs. William C. Dowden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irvin Chilcoat, treasurer. Mr. Oscar Kuldell sang.

On Tuesday, May 29, a garden program was given by the pupils of the first grade, with Mrs. M. B. Russell, teacher, in charge. A garden playlet was given. H. W. Draper, supervising principal, spoke on "Character Building Through the Garden Project."

Janney.

The executive committee of the Janney Association met at the school and elected the new chairmen. The new board met the following week and made plans for the coming year.

Officers and chairmen were guests at a tea given in honor of the outgoing president, Mrs. James Callery, at the home of the new president, Mrs. V. A. Holmes.

Kenilworth.

The first and second grades went to the Zoo under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Nolte, and assisted by several mothers, to complete their study of animals and birds.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday. Officer Moore, of the Boy Patrol, will be guest speaker, and there will be a musical program.

Whittier.

Tomorrow at 3 p. m. the Whittier Association will meet at the school for the last time this year Officers will be installed, and a summary of the year's work will be given by committee chairmen.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

A special meeting of the new officers was held at the Edmonds School Monday, May 28, at which time the names of the chairmen of committees were accepted.

A party was iven the Boy Patrol Wednesday.

A series of small card parties are being held each week by members of the board to increase the treasury. The first was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Kirby, chairman of ways and means; the second at the home of Mrs. R. Dunn; the third at the home of Mrs. Gladys LaScola.

John Burroughs.

At the May meeting of the association the nominating committee presented the following slate to be voted on at the annual meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.: Mrs. L. L. Scott, president; Mrs. E. F. Linkins, first vice president; Miss Mary E. Draney, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Schnebelen. third vice president; Mrs. L. H. Volland; recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Burgess, treasurer, and Mrs. H. A. Spicer, assistant treasurer.

The officers will be installed by a representative of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, after which a play will be given by Miss Gillis' second grade pupils and music will be furnished by the Taft Junior High School.

Francis Scott Key.

An exhibition of articles, made in the children's spare time, is being held at the school.

A program was given by the school children Monday.

The school's cub pack baseball team won the 1934 championship and also won in the competitive athletic meet at the annual "family day" at Marshall Hall Saturday, May 26. Den 1, of the Cub Pack, under Mr. Ludwig, won all the division honors for children 12 years and under at the annual kite-flying contest for the District. This activity is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Cranch-Tyler.

Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Weakley, members of the association, gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. R. E. Mangum.

The executive board, Miss Cook, principal, and Mrs. Gina Anderson, past president, were guests. A gift was presented to the president by the executive board.

General Notes.

The Board of Managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the directors room of the N. E. A. Building. This is the final board meeting for this school year.

The annual parent-teacher picnic will be held Monday, June 18, beginning at 11:30 a. m. at the Reservoir Picnic Ground, Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. In case of rain the picnic will be held on Tuesday, June 19.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, new president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside, at the Parent-Teacher section meeting to be held July 6, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the N. E. A. in Washington. Outstanding educators have been asked to participate. The meeting will be open to the public.

The second annual Parent-Teacher conference offered by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the University of Maryland, will be held July 23 through July 27 at the University of Maryland.

Continuing through Thursday, the Gentry Brothers Dog and Pony Show, under the sponsorship of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers and the D. C. Playground Department, will put on two performances daily at the following locations: Tomorrow, Fourteenth and Neal streets northeast; Tuesday, Georgia avenue and Gallatin street northwest; Wednesday, Thirty-fourth and Volta streets northwest; Thursday, Connecticut avenue and Yuma street northwest.

Knights of Columbus Meeting Is Postponed

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has postponed its meeting scheduled for June 18 to June 20, and will meet at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. There are a number of important matters to be presented for action at this meeting. It will also be the occasion of the annual nomination and election of officers for the new term beginning July 1. Dr. George R. Ellis, faithful navigator, will preside.

The assembly changed the meeting date so that its members may enjoy the moonlight excursion to be given by the Knights of Columbus via the Wilson Line on Monday evening, June 18.

Initiation Is Held By National Union

Spring Ceremonial Rites at Pythian Temple.

The spring ceremonial for initiating new members into the National Union was held last night in the banquet hall of Pythian Temple. Several leading officials of the order attended.

The national president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, was detained in Toledo, Ohio, where he presided at a meeting of the board of trustees.

Harry O. Clem, executive board chairman, presided at the opening ceremonies. The United Council degree team is composed of Everett M. Pershing, president; Emery F. Weightman, vice president; James B. Robinson, ex-president; Gordon W. Bell, usher; Melvin D. Newland, speaker; Ralph G. Caplan, doorkeeper; Arthur S. Brown, pianist, and Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist.

The entertainment committee, composed of one member from each council with Arthur S. Brown, as chairman, presented a musical program. Refreshments followed. John E. Rhodes was chairman of the Workers Club and it was through the club's effort that a large number of candidates were initiated.

Election of Senators.

At the meeting of the 1933 assembly William A. Clark was elected chairman of the 1934 assembly, which will meet in Pythian Temple the evening of June 19. The 27 delegates from the nine councils will ballot for three lodge senators to represent the Washington jurisdiction at the National convention on Mackinac Island, Mich., in July. Candidates are John E. Rhodes, Potomac Council; Arthur S. Brown, United Council; Thomas H. Dawson, Scott Council, and William J. O'Brien, McKinley Council. The election has stirred much interest, especially among young members.

McKinley Council.

This council will meet in Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday. William J. O'Brien enrolled a group of candidates for the class ceremonial. R. A. Walker will report on executive board activities.

United Council.

United Council will meet in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Friday. Arthur S. Brown enrolled a number of the new members that were initiated at the class ceremonial held last night.

Aviation Officials Plan Busy Season

Aviation is grooming itself for a busy summer. Officials have studied the indications for vacation travel and are convinced that this year will find one of the greatest "See America First" movements of many years. The devaluation of the dollar is expected to keep many persons at home and the air lines expect to get a fair share of the travels.

Flower Society Displays Blossoms

Roses and Peonies Feature Sandy Spring Meeting.

Specimens of fine June roses and peonies with a good exhibit of early vegetables and strawberries, were brought by the members to the June meeting of the Horticultural Society of Sandy Spring with Mrs. Ulric Hutton Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Henry Janney Nichols was the presiding officer, with Mrs. Nichols as secretary.

The program was furnished by Miss Mary B. Brooke, who read of the humming bird and its habits while Miss Emma T. Stabler had an article on the landscaping of railroad stations, with a short account of an English garden.

Mrs. W. French Green read a prepared "forethought" article, giving timely advice to the horticulturist for the next month.

The July meeting will be held at the Highlands, with Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., entertaining.

Alaskan Aviation Inspector Named

Murray Hall Is Full-Time Flying Supervisor.

The appointment of a full-time Department of Commerce aeronautical inspector to Alaskan aviation activities was announced yesterday by Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics of the department.

Murray Hall, who has been serving the department at the New York headquarters, is the new inspector. In addition to handling all aeronautics branch matters in the Territory, Murray will supervise examination of aircraft and airmen for license, enforcement of airline regulations and air traffic rules, inspection of flying schools, rating of airports and other matters under the department's jurisdiction.

Heretofore an inspector has gone to Alaska once each year to handle licensing, inspection and other duties, but activities in the Territory have reached the point where the full-time attention of an inspector is needed, officials of the department said.

Hall will fly an aeronautics branch plane to his new post at Juneau. He has been engaged in inspection work with the aeronautics branch since 1929, receiving his first appointment as a field inspector in the Detroit district. He has served since in the Atlanta and Chicago districts, and, recently, in the New York territory. He leaves for his new post within a few weeks.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

A garden party has been arranged by E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at the Martha Washington Seminary, 3640 Sixteenth street northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday followed by cards. A program of music and other entertainment will be given. Refreshments will be served in the fountain court. Mrs. William C. Teubner, 614 Quintana place northwest, is chairman of reservations.

The proceeds will be used for patriotic work of the chapter.

AGAIN . . . . .

Proof of Post Pulling Power!

"8 per 1,000" Mortgage Loan Plan

JUST what the Government is advocating: Long term, economical, low interest rate home financing.

You only pay $8 per month for each thousand borrowed. An increasing portion of this payment is applied monthly to reduction of the principal and a decreasing amount to interest. At the end of 15½ years your mortgage is paid off.

Interest 5½%; No Commission or Renewal Fees

We will consider a loan on your present home; or if you wish to build we will consider a loan after examining plans and specifications.

Applications invited from responsible people in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Ask for one of our circulars which describes in full this new economical "8 per 1,000" home loan plan.

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MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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101 Indiana Avenue Washington, D. C.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
CHARTERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS MARCH 3, 1869
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.
May the 29th
1 9 3 4

Mr. E. J. Hughes
Advertising Manager
Washington Post
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Early in the year Acacia originated the 8 per 1000 mortgage loan plan for the financing of homes. The Administration had expressed the opinion that home mortgages should be on a long term basis, economical and at a low rate of interest. Our loan plan had all of these features so we decided to tell the people about it. We chose newspaper advertising as a principal medium through which thousands of home owners might become acquainted with the merits of the plan.

You will be interested to learn that the advertisements which have appeared in The Washington Post have brought hundreds of inquiries. The 8 per 1000 plan is right in line with the President's recommendations and we are delighted with the way our effort to assist home owners has been received.

To date the Finance Committee has approved new loans aggregating over $800,000. We are pleased with the results and we appreciate the part your good paper has played in our publicity program.

Very truly yours,
W. Montgomery
President.

WM
med

Above, one of the advertisements in Acacia's Post campaign.

At the right, what Acacia says about Post pulling power.

The Washington Post . . . day in, day out, week in and week out . . . reaches down into the rich Washington market with its better, more complete, more intensely read newspaper—*and produces results for its advertisers!*

The Washington Post

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934

Feather's Fly Fast in the NRA as

HEAT MOULTS BLUE EAGLE

Strewing Administrators

The 2,000 Employes Finger Their Brass Buttons and Epaulets Nervously to See If They're Still Secure.

By Frank Getty.

THE most thoroughly titled "Mexican army" of executives ever mustered under a single general in the service of Uncle Sam is being disbanded.

NRA, which will observe its first birthday next Saturday, is quietly shedding assistant administrators, directors, inspectors and deputies this and that, as its own symbolic eagle might moult feathers during the current warm spell.

Before another Congress comes around to cast an inquiring eye upon the personnel of NRA, the latter will be reduced by approximately one-half.

And since one out of every three of the National Recovery Administration's 2,000 employes here rates as an executive and sports a title, there will be a great shedding of epaulets and brass hats as the mustering-out process gets under way.

Not only as regards the ratio of executives to hired hands did NRA set up a surprising record during its first year. Even more striking is the ingenuity of Alvin Brown, Gen Hugh S. Johnson's executive officer, in thinking up so many different titles.

In this respect, Brown displayed something akin to genius, and NRA set up a departmental record which is the envy and dismay of other branches of our Government.

For the 645 NRA executives in the District of Columbia alone, Brown thought out 139 different titles. Starting with Gen. Johnson at the top, whose title is the comparatively simple one of Administrator, the Blue Eagle's executive jobs run the gamut of such engaging tongue-twisters as "aide to assistant deputy administrator" down to the lowliest of the title-bearers, who is known, somewhat surprisingly, as "dictator."

It required a Senate resolution to bring out the fact that the "dictator" really wasn't Gen. Johnson, but a mild mannered man named Willoughby M. Offley, of Georgetown, who, for the modest stipend of $2,000 per annum, less the inevitable pay cuts, has something to do with dictaphones.

For a long time, Gen. Johnson maintained a more or less military censorship over the "Mexican army" of executives under his command. He maintained also that it was his own business how many titles were being trotted around the handsome corridors of the Commerce Building, and their whys and wherefores. But a Senate resolution finally brought out the facts, including such details of neighborly interest as wages and previous condition of servitude.

One reason for the lavish awarding of NRA titles became at once apparent. A young man who had been earning $30 a week in a bank—no offense intended—or on a newspaper, or who was nursing a B. S. degree in the hopes of employment, could scarcely be expected to enlist under the Blue Eagle at $30 a week and be known merely as a clerk or helper. The psychology which Gen. Johnson may have borrowed from border trouble days came to the rescue of that embarassing situation. The young man became an "aide (grade B)," an "assistant" or perhaps an "adviser", and all was well.

The multifold titles of NRA bear no relations to the salaries. A research director receives $2,900, according to the pay roll submitted reluctantly to the Senate by Johnson, while a plain assistant, in several instances, rates $6,000. The figures given in the general's report are those of base pay, as the 15 per cent pay cut was in effect when it was made, and pay cut restoration was the first order of argument throughout the District.

After the first score of titles for NRA became exhausted, although Alvin Brown's ingenuity appeared for a time to be inexhaustible, there came a host of deputies, assistants, aides and secretaries to this or that executive. This permitted the multiplicity of titles which makes the Blue Eagle set-up so intriguing at the close of its first year.

With Gen. Johnson as Administrator, the NRA pay roll also lists assistant administrators, special assistant administrators, special assistants to the Administrator, divisional administrators and deputy administrators, all with their own assistants, junior and senior, and their aides (grades A and B or just plain aides).

As for the assistants, some are special assistants, others administrative assistants, administration assistants, administrator assistants and so on, until the innocent bystander is bewildered if he attempts to differentiate between the high-salaried expert drafted to the higher councils of NRA and the glorified office boy.

The legal division, with its 60 executives, is the most remunerative of all the various branches of NRA. Donald Richberg, its head man, gets $14,120 a year, which is the top note at which the Blue Eagle screams.

Gen. Johnson, who has announced that when he returns to private life he will receive a salary of $100,000 a year, is content with $7,060 as boss of NRA. This is the amount paid the 16 "Presidential members of the code authorities," the personnel director, the chief statistician, and many others.

The highest paid woman under NRA is not, as many have supposed, Miss Frances Robinson. "Robbie," whose rapid rise made her the heroine of success stories early in the year, is assistant to the Administrator at $6,800. But Mrs. Elinor Morehouse Herrick gets $7,059 as a vice chairman.

Telling the world, and keeping the newspapers straight about NRA is an important factor of expense.

Continued on page 18.

Fiery-Tongued Victor of Many Fights,

Clarence Darrow Battles With New Deal

In the Hands of Some, He Warns, It Could Be Used as Instrument To Enslave the Worker.

By Robert Talley.

CONTROLLED industry may be pernicious or beneficent to the American people, according to what sort of administration has the power to control it.

Such is the opinion of NRA's most potent critic, Clarence Darrow, veteran of many wars of the barbed phrase. He bluntly declared in an interview last week that the "New Deal" could be made a "raw deal" if administered at some future date by persons inimical to the interests of the American laboring classes.

"The NRA," said Darrow when asked for his views of the future, "will naturally take on the color of its control. What sort of control this may be in days to come, no one can say now for no one knows who will control it.

"We have never had anything like NRA before. Everything it does is directed by a few individuals, and this direction may be good or may be evil. There is always danger in an autocratic organization, especially one that is as powerful as NRA.

Injury to Weak Feared.

"Changing conditions may change its management and its policies in a manner that would greatly affect the American people. If, through a change of administration, its vast authority should be abused, NRA could become a powerful organization with a monopolistic trend which might seriously injure the weaker units of society.

"Under such conditions the worker would be considered merely as a machine in an industrial organization—in other words, not considered at all. This might be reflected in hours, wages and working conditions. The whole tendency would be to rob the worker of his freedom in the interests of monopoly.

"The NRA, like every other organization in government, depends largely on who directs it. With its direction in the hands of a few individuals there is always the chance that this power may be misused. To a large degree the future of the American people will depend upon the type of administration that controls it."

Thinkers Echo Warning.

As the NRA enters through its second year, Darrow's warning is finding an echo in thinking circles throughout the country where the possibility of its passing into less liberal hands under a change in National administration is being discussed with concern. It is pointed out that the Federal Government has not always been as friendly to labor as it is now; that in the railroad shopmen's strike of 1922 the power of the Harding-Daugherty administration was used to combat labor by means of troops and Federal injunctions.

Darrow recently emerged from retirement to become the critic of NRA and take up the cudgel for the "little fellow" in business who, he says, is being oppressed by Government-encouraged monopolies. That Darrow would find an underdog if one could be found was apparent to those who knew him from the moment President Roosevelt appointed him chairman of the National Recovery Review Board.

At 77, Darrow is still championing the cause of the underdog, as he has for 40 years.

This may be his last fight—and again it may not, for even Darrow himself doesn't know.

"Have you accepted your last case?" America's most famous lawyer was asked as he sat in his suite at the Willard Hotel.

"Yes—many times," he answered with a chuckle.

"But, seriously," he went on, "I have no plans for the future. I think people at 77 might just as well stop planning, except for tomorrow or next week. For that reason, I don't plan any more. Just now I am engaged in the effort to live forever, but I doubt if I can accomplish that."

Receives Bibles in Mail.

A lifelong skeptic on religion, he receives Bibles, tracts and letters in almost every mail from people all over the country.

"It's very solicitous of them," he admits, "but I fear it doesn't do much good."

Some people call him an infidel, but he has never denied the existence of a Supreme power. He merely says he has never seen the proof.

Looking back over 40 years as a champion of the underdog, Darrow views his defense of Eugene V. Debs in the great Pullman strike of 1893 as the most important battle he ever waged. And the fight that gave him the most pleasure, he says, was the historic "evolution trial" at Dayton, Tenn., when he clashed with William Jennings Bryan in the most spectacular court battle of the century.

"I regard the Debs case as the most important I ever tried," said Darrow, "because it involved such fundamental issues as human rights, free speech and the right of workers to organize to better their condition. It was one of the earliest cases of this kind to come before the courts.

Highly Important Issue.

"The 'trial' of Prof. Scopes at Dayton, though much of its significance seems to have been lost because of its spectacular nature, involved a highly important issue. I don't believe that any State will ever again try to make it a criminal offense to teach human beings established truths just because some people think such teaching imperils the soul."

Singularly enough, both of these cases resulted in Darrow's defeat—as far as the verdicts were concerned. But in a broader sense they were outstanding victories.

Debs was sentenced to six months in jail, but Darrow's brilliant defense made this former railroad firemen—who had worked for a dollar a day—a world-known figure. Debs emerged from prison a hero in the eyes of millions and became a National figure.

Scopes was fined $100, but his trial stands as a landmark in the centuries-old battle between tolerance and religious bigotry. Later, the Tennessee Supreme Court set the conviction aside and the State law that forbade the teaching of evolution in the schools became a dead letter.

It was the Deb's case 40 years ago that started Darrow on his career as a crusader. Darrow was then a successful young attorney for the Chicago & North Western Railroad in Chicago, with a promising future as a corporation lawyer. He might have continued there with a comfortable income for life.

For months, Chicago had been in the throes of the great Pullman strike—and from the outset Darrow's sympathies had been with the workers. He believed they were oppressed, pitifully underpaid and were being denied the rights to which they were entitled. They lived in company-owned houses, were required to buy at company-owned stores—they were, in his view at least, merely serfs in a great industrial machine.

When Debs and several other strike leaders were arrested for violating a Federal injunction, Darrow resigned his position as a railroad attorney to defend them. There was a long and bitter trial which resolved into an epochal battle between capital and labor. That trial "made" Debs—and also Darrow.

In 1906 Darrow again became a National figure when he was called to Boise, Idaho, to defend Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, three leaders in the Western Federation of Miners, who were accused of murder. A bitter strike had raged in the mine fields for months and the climax came when Gov. Steuenberg of Idaho, who had sent troops into the area, was assassinated by a bomb. Responsibility was charged to the union.

Darrow succeeded in getting two of the defendants acquitted, with the result that the charges against the third were dropped.

The veteran attorney's memory traveled back 23 years as he recalled the McNamara case in 1911, when the Los Angeles Times Building was dynamited with the loss of 21 lives.

Union Imperiled.

The fate of the union movement, not only in Los Angeles, but Nationally as well, seemed to be at stake, as the McNamara brothers were members of a branch of the American Federation of Labor. The federation raised a National defense fund and Samuel Gompers engaged Darrow to defend the McNamaras.

It developed, though, that they were not innocent. On pleas of guilty, James B. McNamara was sentenced to life imprisonment and Joseph J. McNamara was given 15 years. But Darrow still insists the bombing was merely for intimidation and the lives were lost in the ensuing fire, which had not been foreseen.

In 1924, Darrow led the defense in one of the most sensational criminal trials of all times when he saved Leopold and Loeb, Chicago's rich young "thrill murderers," from the gallows.

In the following year came the Dayton "evolution trial." Darrow, then 65, volunteered his services to the Scopes defense.

The high point came when Darrow cross-examined Bryan on the statements contained in the Scriptures. In a fine vein of satire, Darrow asked Bryan if he really believed the whale swallowed Jonah.

"If it's in the Bible, it's so," was Bryan's reply.

The World's Age.

Citing geological evidence as proof, Darrow next sought to show that the world had been created over a period of millions of years instead of in the manner described in Genesis.

"I am more interested in the 'Rock of Ages' than I am in the age of rocks," Bryan retorted.

"You insult every man of science and learning in this world because he does not believe in your fool religion," Darrow shot back.

Darrow literally learned Darwinism at his father's knee. Amirus Darrow was a highly intellectual man, but a visionary who cared far more for his books than his carpenter tools.

It was in this atmosphere of poverty, intellectuality and agnosticism that Darrow spent his boyhood.

Passing the State bar examination at 21, Darrow moved to Chicago.

Even then an orator of ability, he joined a political club and was soon in demand as a speaker at ward meetings and party rallies. He was given a job in the city's legal department and later appointed corporation counsel at $5,000 a year. Darrow left this office to become general attorney for the Chicago & North Western Railroad at an increased salary. It was while in this position that he made the biggest decision of his life—when he resigned to defend Debs and his fellow-workers.

Clarence Darrow, at 77, is still championing the cause of the "underdog." Recently he emerged from retirement to fight for the "Little Fellow" in business, charging oppression by Government-encouraged monopolies.

Ewing Galloway

The Sinkiangites Took a Fancy to Dr. Sheldrake's Face, So This

British Pickle Maker Is Now a Chinese King

Which in Itself Is Something of a Pickle, For His Predecessor Was Beheaded

Wide World

Dr. Khalid Sheldrake inherited a nice big pickle factory in England, and enough money to take him on a trip around the world. While in Asia, he persuaded the Sinkiang natives to select him as their king.

DR. KHALID SHELDRAKE, it seems, would rather be a king than a pickle manufacturer—and for that reason he appears to be heading straight into an international pickle and 57 varieties of trouble.

It's a story that would have warmed the heart of Kipling. It's an adventure reminiscent of Col. Lawrence, who became king of Arabia's desert tribes. And it's just about the biggest news in the Far East today.

For Dr. Sheldrake, heir to a London pickle manufacturing company founded by his father, has renounced both the pickle business and Christianity to become monarch of a new Mohammedan kingdom in far-off Central Asia. Just recently he has been perfecting his plans in Peiping, preparing to follow the long trail of a camel caravan across hundreds of miles of sandy deserts to his new realm.

He has named it the "Kingdom of Islamistan," but don't look for Islamistan on the map; the map makers haven't caught up with him yet. Instead, you'll find the area now listed as Sinkiang Province, far out in the "wild west" of China near the borders of British India. Nominally under Chinese rule, its population is made up mostly of half-savage Mohammedan tribesmen of Turkish and Mongolian extraction.

There is probably no more wild, primitive and remote spot on the face of the globe than Sinkiang Province. A half million square miles in area, it has not a single mile of railroad within its borders and its 3,000,000 tribesmen live much the same today as they did when Marco Polo passed through their country on his way to Cathay.

For several years these Moslem tribes have been in revolt against the Chinese governor of the province and his Chinese troops. Recently they appear to have gained the upper hand.

To this troubled region, Dr. Sheldrake—a convert to Mohammedism and president of the Western Islamic Association with headquarters in London — went several months ago during the course of a world tour that carried him to all Moslem countries. Traveling weary leagues by caravan he visited these Mohammedan tribesmen far out in the deserts of Chinese-Turkestan and won their confidence.

And so they made him king. A few weeks ago, Dr. Sheldrake announced, a deputation of Moslem chieftains from Sinkiang visited him at his hotel in Peiping and offered him the throne of an independent Moslem kingdom they proposed to set up in the province in defiance of the Chinese governor. He accepted and named his new realm the "Kingdom of Islamistan."

"I accepted the throne," he announced, "at the urgent request of the chiefs of the province. It shall be my endeavor to bring peace to a now disordered land."

Joyfully, Dr. Sheldrake cabled the news to his wife, Mrs. Sibyl Sheldrake, at their home in London. She is also a Mohammedan, having been converted to that faith by her husband.

"I intend to take my responsibility as a queen seriously," Mrs. Sheldrake informed reporters. "I shall go to Islamistan with my two sons for our coronation."

The news that their boss had deserted his ancestral pickle vats for the throne of an Asiatic empire was received with excitement by the workers in the big pickle factory of G. Sheldrake, Ltd., 295 Albany road, London. Few of them, however, were greatly surprised as they knew Dr. Sheldrake had given up practically all other interests for Mohammedism.

It was the study of religion as a youth that led this son of a well-to-do British family to renounce Christianity for Mohammedism, to abandon the Bible for the Koran and to pray, like 400,000,000 other followers of the Prophet Allah throughout the world, with his face toward Mecca five times each day.

"I am one who found the white man's cult an anathema and became a Moslem many years ago," Dr. Sheldrake explained in a recent interview in Tokyo, while en route to China.

"When I was a lad my parents mapped out a religious career for me and sent me to a clerical school. I studied religious creeds and comparative religion. My studies created within me many doubts about Christianity.

"My studies convinced me that Christianity was the weapon of the Latin civilization to Latinize the entire world. In Islamism, I found the true faith for which my heart yearned."

In setting up the new "Kingdom" Dr. Sheldrake may find himself in an international pickle, for the Chinese government still claims authority in Sinkiang and the British and Soviet Russians have important trade relations in that area. Moreover, he may be headed for additional trouble as the Moslem chieftains of Sinkiang do not always agree among themselves, with the result that there are frequent factional wars.

The Chinese governor and his remaining troops are still a factor to be reckoned with, and in dealing with a Chinese war lord it always pays one to "keep his head." If he loses it, some one is likely to find it for him—in a basket.

Gen. Yang Tseng-Hsin, who ruled the province with a hand of iron for 17 years, found this method highly effective in dealing with his enemies, and his successors have profited by his example. Yang was Governor of Sinkiang from 1911 to 1928, when his own head was chopped off by one of his rivals.

An autocrat of the first order, Gen. Yang brooked no interference and had no mercy for rebels or political agitators.

During the latter part of his life Gen. Yang staged a banquet to which he invited, apparently in all friendliness, two men whom he had suspected of plotting against his rule. Before the dinner he secretly instructed his bodyguards to kill anyone to whom he might point his finger during the meal.

As the diners stood for the opening toast, the grizzled old war lord suddenly pointed to one of his guests of honor and shouted to his soldiers: "This one!" Immediately a soldier's keen sword descended on the hapless victim.

As one might expect, this created a panic among the dinner party, but Gen. Yang quickly quelled it.

"Honorable guests, be calm," he shouted. "This is nothing. Never mind, let us drink another toast."

With some misgivings, perhaps, the guests quieted down.

A second toast was proposed by the host. This time the other guest of honor, suspecting what was in store for him, leaped from his chair and attempted to escape.

"That one!" shouted Gen. Yang to his soldiers, who pursued the luckless victim and chopped off his head.

Gen. Yang's long term as the absolute overlord of Sinkiang ended in his assassination, engineered by his minister of finance, Fan Yu-Nan, in an attempt to seize his master's power. Unfortunately for Fan Yu-Nan, however, Chin Shu-Jen, Yang's deputy, gained control during the resulting disorder, with the result that Fan Yu-Nan's own head was quickly chopped off. Chin Shu-Jen then became governor of the province.

The iron grip of old Gen. Yang having been broken and the provincial government having passed to weaker hands, the restive Mohammedan tribesmen of Sinkiang began

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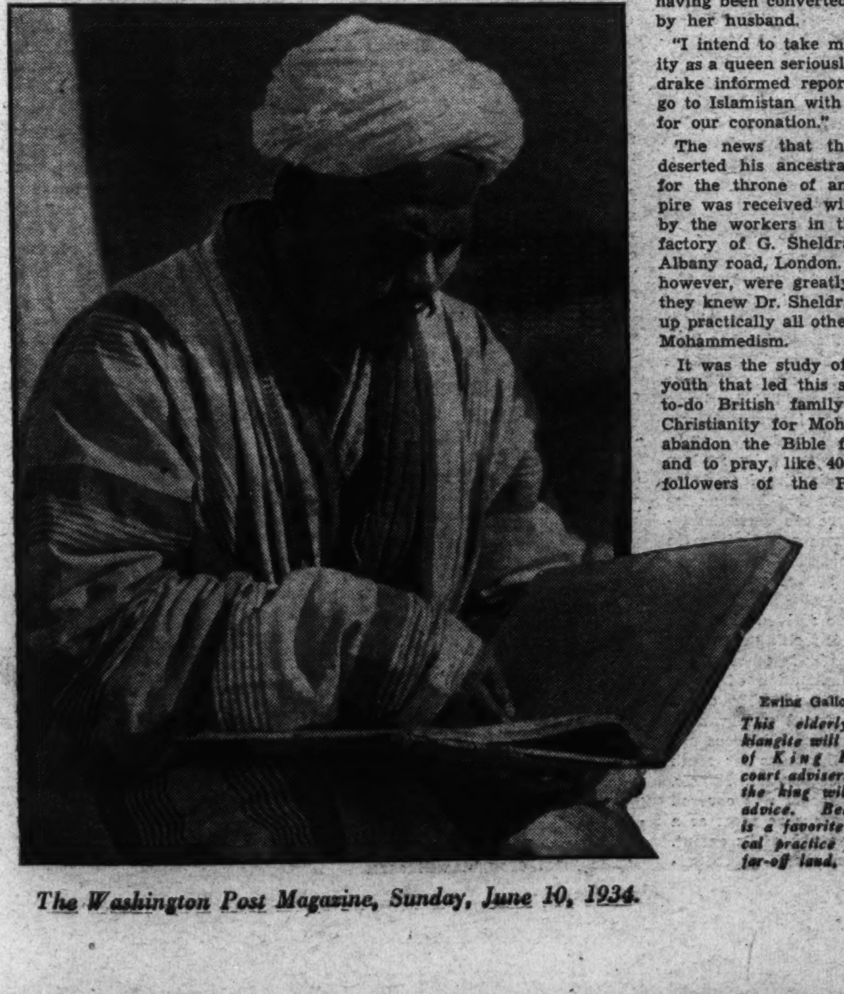

Ewing Galloway.

This elderly Sinkiangite will be one of King Khalid's court advisers. And the king will need advice. Beheading is a favorite political practice in this far-off land.

Weather Expert Predicts Great Drought That Will Cause

A Desert to Cover Face of the U. S. A.

Dr. William Humphreys Says New York, Chicago, and the Capital Itself Will Some Day Resemble the Sahara's Burning Sands

Science predicts most of the U. S. will be unfit for human habitation unless the climatic trend changes.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

NEW YORK, Chicago, San Francisco and Washington will be abandoned and the desolation of a desert will spread across the face of our great cities and smiling farm lands.

Men, women and children will flee as the "great drought" gradually renders useless for human habitation vast stretches of land in the temperate zone, now the fairest and most fruitful in the world.

Whole populations in America, Europe and Asia will migrate with their portable possessions into the few remaining regions where the rainfall is sufficient for the needs of man and his crops and his live stock.

A fantastic picture conjured up by a sensation-seeking clairvoyant?

A baseless prophecy plucked from nowhere to make a headline writer's holiday?

Prophecy Based on Research.

Quite the contrary. The vista, grim and amazing though it be, is made on the basis of careful study and analysis by one of the most distinguished scientists and weather experts in the service of the Federal Government.

He is Dr. William Jackson Humphreys, eminent meteorological physicist of the United States Weather Bureau, twice winner of Franklin Institute medals, leading figure in a dozen learned societies, member of United States Naval Observatory eclipse expedition to Sumatra in 1901, author of scores of papers and books of the highest scientific attainment and an internationally recognized authority.

Seated in his quiet office in the Victorian Weather Bureau Building here, Dr. Humphreys unfolded a breath-taking panorama of the results of a radical change in weather conditions, a change which now is taking place.

Weather Growing Warmer.

"We have found," Dr. Humphreys revealed, "that for the last fifty years the weather in the United States, and in other parts of the world, except the tropics, has been growing slowly warmer. The change is not enough to be perceptible to the average person, but is shown definitely by our instruments and records for this period.

"We have confirmed by modern scientific methods the knowledge that we are emerging from an ice age. Today there are approximately 6,000,000 square miles of ice in the world, as compared with probably 12,000,000 square miles 25,000 years ago.

"Now we have arrived at a time when more ice is melting each year than is being made; in other words, the world's consumption of ice is definitely and considerably above the amount produced each winter.

"Not more than 25,000 years ago all the United States as far south as southern Pennsylvania, Illinois, and central California was covered by a glacier perhaps as great as a mile thick over much of its extent. This ice has been receding gradually, and its recession now is beingand accelerated from year to year.

"For that reason our records show a slight but definite warming throughout the United States over the period covered by our observations at the Weather Bureau. As the ice recedes, precipitation, or rainfall, decreases.

"The time will come when this condition will be acute and the abandonment of vast areas in the temperate zones imperative. A greater portion of the United States, Europe, and Asia will grow increasingly arid, resembling parts of New Mexico and Arizona, and then as the recession of the ice continues, wholesale migrations will become necessary."

At this point the writer inquired as to whether that monumental sweep was likely to occur in the near future.

"That all depends on what you call the near future," Dr. Humphreys replied. "If you mean as the individual conceives it, the answer is 'No.' But if you mean historically, the answer is 'Yes.' I believe that we have far fewer years to go before we reach that point than the number of years we already have come since we first began emerging from the ice age.

Skeptical of Rain-Making.

"I believe that in 5,000 years from now our descendants will have to leave this land and go either to the tropics or to the polar regions where preciptation will continue to be present in sufficient quantities to sustain life."

Would it be possible to frustrate nature in her command to "move on!" by an artificial stimulation of rainfall, Dr. Humphreys was asked.

"I am convinced," the distinguished scientist answered, "that man will never be able to 'make rain.' I have studied this question from every conceivable angle, scientific, hocus-pocus, and otherwise, and I feel that rain-making is one of those things that, as the world is at present formed, is definitely outside of man's ken. There are some things that man can not do because natural conditions simply will not permit.

"So I do not believe our descendants will be able to stay here because they will have learned how to make and control rain.

"However, they will be able to stave off the eventual migration by improving on certain methods which we already know.

Greater Need for Irrigation.

"Thus, we may expect that as the years go on, irrigation will become increasingly imperative. Land which now has plenty of water naturally will need to be fed artificially. The number of acres of irrigated land will rise steadily through the decades and centuries. The regions which have the narrowest margin of rainfall will be abandoned first. Some parts of the United States now could lose ten inches of rain a year and still have plenty; others can not lose any without severe hardship.

"The great drought will spread, as it spreads, cities and farms will be abandoned in its wake.

"Where great factories now stand the sands of an arid desert will blow, and where spreading acres now yield a rich harvest of fruits and grain, withered sagebrush will be the only testimonial to their departed fertility.

Water "Bootlegger" Forecast.

"Great reservoirs undoubtedly will be built to conserve the precious drops of water. But each year our descendants will note the slow falling of the water in the gigantic tanks. A system of rationing will have to be put into effect and strict policing will be necessary. Indeed, it is not unlikely that in that day the 'water bootlegger' will make his appearance. For him, however, the punishment will be much greater than for the bootlegger of the late departed and present era because the bootlegger of the future will be dealing in a commodity essential to life itself.

"The encroachment of the drought will continue until even the vast reservoirs are useless, and precipitation becomes virtually nil over the entire land.

"By the year 7000 A. D., unless a great and unheralded change in the nature of world climatic trends takes place, most of the region which we now know as the United States will be unfit for human habitation. The same holds true for much of Europe and a vast stretch of Asia.

"The population of the world then will crowd the tropics and the polar regions."

Why will the retreat of the great ice sheet cause the United States to become arid?

Tropical Regions Safe.

Because, Dr. Humphreys explains, when the ice is gone there will be less contrast between the high latitudes and the tropical regions and therefore less wind movement, since that depends upon contrasting temperatures and because of the lessened wind movement less vapor will be brought to land from the oceans. The consequence will be sharply diminished rainfall. Furthermore, as the great rain producing storms skirt the borders of cold air, they then will move across the world from east to west at higher latitudes, as they do now in summer as compared to winter. That means that in North America they will visit the United States less frequently than now and cross much higher latitudes in fewer number and lessened intensity. The tropical regions will not be affected by this change because they depend largely upon local thundershowers for their rainfall.

Still another tremendous effect of the melting ice will be felt by the coastal cities of the United States. Unless the bed of the ocean sinks—and the likelihood of that taking place on a world-wide scale seems doubtful—the level of the ocean will be raised by an average of at least 150 feet. That means the flooding of great coastal areas. In New York, for example, it would mean that only the towers

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Post's Alice-in-Wonderland Reporter

Dives Down the Local Linen Chutes

And Does an 'Underworld Expose' of Our Most Sedate Washington Hotels.

Down the linen chute to the laundry.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

DOWN the hall from your hotel room there is a chute, through which linen falls to the laundry, many stories below.

See if you can find it, some morning about 5 o'clock. Anoint yourself with the chemical of "The Invisible Man." And whistle your way below into another world.

No matter how early you arrive, there will be a baker, silently turning the loaves in the huge basement oven. The scrape of a shovel behind a partition will make you aware that a fireman is on the job. You may come upon one of the engineers, tapping his foot against the pump which will soon pour energy into a hundred vacuum cleaners upstairs, you may flit past a house officer on his rounds, trying doors, or twitting the baker for sneaking a smoke in forbidden territory.

If you don't encounter the house officer and want him, you can find him in exactly thirty seconds, for his is an exacting ritual, and he must go from top to bottom of the hotel as regularly as a hand goes from top to bottom of a clock.

Suddenly, if it is the Hotel Washington through which you are prowling, you are confronted by the managing director, S. E. Bonneville himself. The life of a hotel begins every day in that hour when the lobby is a tomb, after the last reveller has stumbled into the elevator and before the short-tempered insomniac in 562 appears with a query as to when the morning papers will be in. And to a managing director, the hotel's life is his life. That's why he puts a finger to its awakening pulse every morning.

There is a sound of voices. The early shift of waiters straggles in, past the time-clock at the alley entrance. Long rows of copper and aluminum utensils give back glancing beams as the lights go on. French, or Italian, or German words mingle in the hubbub. If you have wafted your way into the kitchen of the Willard Coffee Shop, you will hear colored women drawling languid observations as they prepare the waffles of which Miss Sullivan, the manager, is proudest among all the shop's numerous comestibles.

Perhaps Miss Sullivan herself is already on hand, bustling back and forth and wondering privately whether Amelia Earhart will drop in again today, and hide modestly at that table behind the post.

Food is one of the two reasons for a hotel's existence, the other being service. Thomas Shanley, of the Mayflower, who is the steward of our hypothetical-composite hostelry, has been about the business of food since before daylight, poking at sides of beef in the Center Market, or haggling with Chesapeake Bay fisherman along Water street. In his pocket is the menu of Maitre d'Hotel Fred Wiesinger, son of a Vienna restaurateur and a man who served his apprenticeship in the fallen royal house of Hapsburg.

Other stewards have other ways, letting market representatives come to them in their little offices below stairs, but in Shanley's case Mahomet will always go to the mountain.

Trays are loading up and waiters beginning to hustle back and forth through the swinging doors of the dining room. The hawklike eyes of Wiesinger scan the faces of guests to see if they are content. One complains that his 3-minute eggs are 25 seconds overdone. Presto! He will have another pair. Another has doubts about the thickness of the toast. It will be shaved or swollen to his order.

The scrubwomen have vanished from the lobby. Mr. Saunders (of the Carlton) stands behind the desk to greet early arrivals. The glass entrance doors swing wide again and again, bellhops trot back and forth bearing luggage, keys clink as they roll from under Mr. Saunders' fingers.

A bigwig approaches, regally attended. A few soft words of greeting, an assurance that he will have his usual suite and that the reporters will get no hint he is in town. He disappears, with a whole elevator to himself.

Upstairs Mrs. Wagner, the housekeeper, is on hand to punch pillows in the great man's apartment, lavish towels upon it and assure him that his every wish will be attended to before he so much as thinks of it himself. Then she is off down the hall, through the whirring vacuum cleaners and maids, each armed with her jangling badge of office, a key ring.

There is a maid awaiting Mrs. Wagner in the linen room, with tidings of a frayed bedspread in a room which must be repaired forthwith. There is another seeking a decision in the matter of an additional cot. There is a third whose intelligence is conveyed in tearful, mysterious whispers.

Mrs. Wagner dispatches the first two promptly, squanders a longer moment with the third, and then she's off again, in the direction of the workshops. The carpenter must be consulted about a broken chair. The seamstress must be apprised of the bedspread. The upholsterer, affable Mr. Winkelman, must put aside his needle long enough to report on the recovering of a divan absent from Peacock Alley.

Elsewhere, behind the glittering slit of a sign labeled "Executive Offices," a meeting is in progress, attended by the managing director and his lieutenants. It is delayed in starting by reason of the tardiness of the director himself. He arrives in a moment or two, smiling, impeccable, bearing no indication of the conflict from which he has recently emerged, wherein he was constrained to point out to a self-appreciative individual that he cannot have free accommodations by reason of the "business" he will be able to bring to the hotel.

The managing director, and his lieutenants as well, are veterans of encounters like this. Their answer is always "No." They have learned to smile at threats that this "No" is going to "cost them plenty."

Business is brief at the meeting, with one note to relieve the monotony, which is supplied by the head house officer, a former member of the United States Secret Service. He reports that a guest departed, leaving behind a false leg and no forwarding address.

Everyone laughs. This is as good a story as they have heard for some time from a man whose job puts him in the way of many an amusing tale. An unclaimed crutch is hanging in the lost-and-found office at that very moment. False teeth abound there and trinkets of all sorts. They will be there four or five years hence, when long-forgotten guests come back to claim them.

Some guests, particularly women, are hard to mollify in matters of this sort. They are apt to raise the cry of "theft" over a piece of misplaced jewelry. The house detective institutes a diligent search, turns up with the missing article and murmurs a soft reproach that valuables should always be stowed away in the safe downstairs.

At the meeting Wiesinger pushes back his chair and announces apologetically that he must be off. There is a special luncheon in Room B on the mezzanine for some very important individuals, who are in Washington on a business fraught with secrecy. He must attend personally to it as he attends to every function involving food.

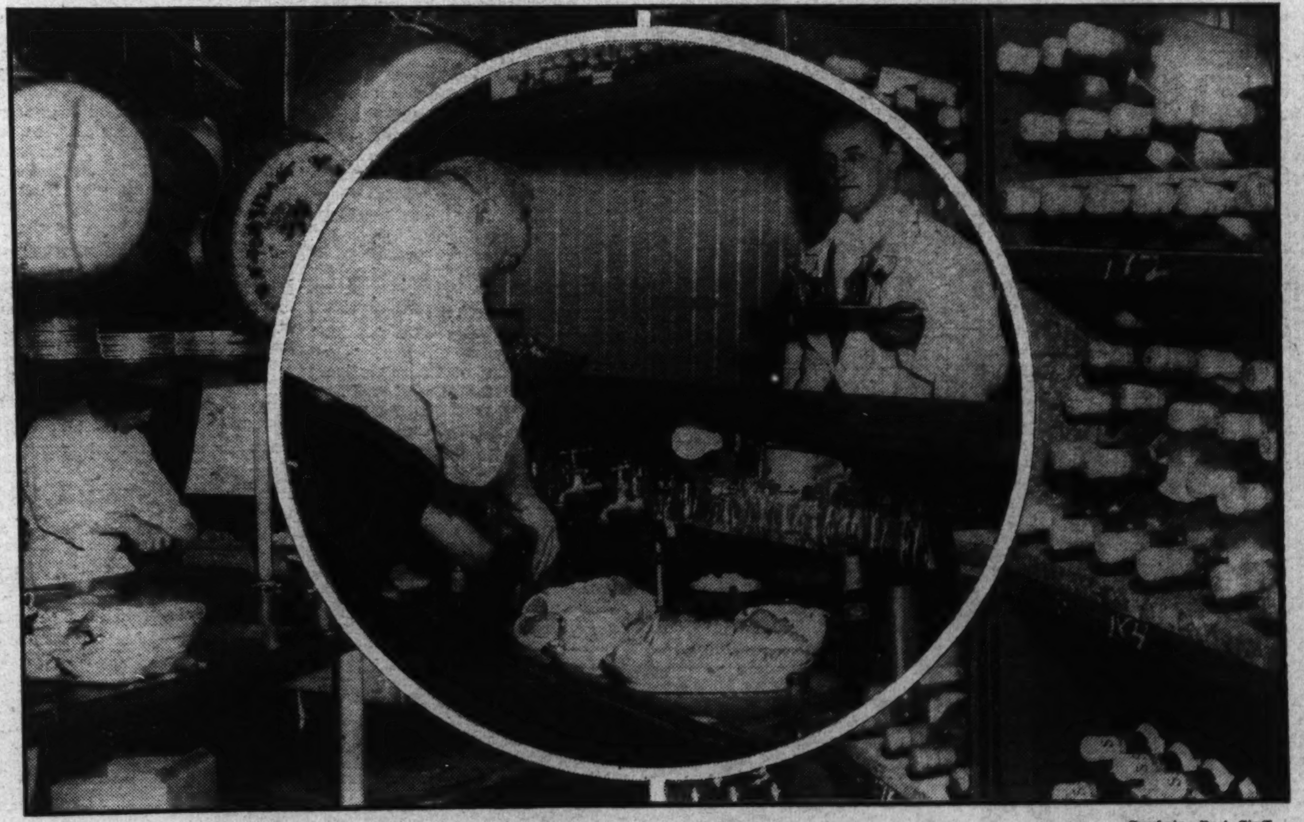
The other lieutenants scatter. But no matter how remote their goals, each carries with him a thread of the director's authority, which radiates from this office like ribbons from a Maypole.

It stretches even to the lobby's edge and that half-world, not truly of the hotel itself, that imprisons the guests within a ring of luxury. Here is a beauty parlor, where a white-clad young woman scuffles the hair of a lady who, in a few moments, will be ravishing. Here is a drug store, with a clerk leaning obsequiously across the counter to proffer the latest remedy for sunburn. Here is a dress shop, in which another lady holds a frock to her shoulders and turns critically before a mirror. Here is a clattering broker's office, filled with men, chewing cigas and muttering over figures on the board before them.

Through the great windows children may be glimpsed playing on the terrace. Brown backs gleam along the swimming pool's edge. White figures dance jerkily over the tennis courts.

Yesterday you were like these others, concerned with the hotel only as it touched your own appetite and comforts, utterly insensible of the complex inner existence which, invisible as you are, you have been witnessing today. While ladies gather in little islands of gossip throughout the lobby, while the west ballroom fills up with bespectacled delegates to the National Convention on the Improvement of Bass Drum Solos Over the Radio,

Continued on page 18.



Goodwin, Post Staff.

Food and service are two reasons for a hotel's existence. Through the swinging doors of the dining room, waiters hustle back and forth with loaded trays, attending to every desire of the guest concerning food and drink.

'Varsity Musical Shows Spend Fortunes Yearly

Making Over Grid Heroes As 'Chorines'

One Mask and Wig Production Cost $110,000, a Record High.

The Road to Stardom. Included in the list of collegiate Thespians who have made good on Broadway is Edward Craven, seated on the "lady's" knee, as he appeared in the title role of "John Faust, Ph. D.," the 1930 production of Mask and Wig. He is now playing the juvenile lead in "Sailor, Beware." The "lady" is Wilbert Beaumont, of Memphis, Tenn., a former University of Pennsylvania football star.

By Arnold Serwer.

It is three minutes before the first act curtain, on the opening night of "My Magnolia," umpty-seventh annual production of Whiskers and Mascara, the men's musical comedy club of the University of Pennsconsin. Backstage the chorus is listening to the orchestra.

The stage manager appears and counts the members of the chorus hastily.

"Somebody's missing!" he whispers.

"Parker," says a "chorine." "He'll be right down. He's just gone to powder his chin."

The missing man turns up.

"How do I look?" he asks anxiously.

"They can see that blue chin of yours from the second balcony," remarks the stage manager bitterly.

A dainty little thing in chartreuse chiffon suddenly rolls soft brown eyes, heavily mascaraed, up at the nearest chorus man.

"Quit ogling me, Butch!" snaps the chorus man peevishly.

"Ogling, hell!" gasps Butch painfully, his eyes rolling again, "this blankety girdle's so tight it's killing me!"

The orchestra gives the chorus its music cue as the curtain rises.

Back of each annual production of the five oldest and best know. university men's musical comedy clubs there are production costs that run into thousands of dollars.

On its 1931 production the Haresfoot Club of the University of Wisconsin spent $10,000 for costumes alone. Mask and Wig, of the University of Pennsylvania; Hasty Pudding, of Harvard University; King's Crown, of Columbia University, and the Triangle Club, of Princeton, have spent sums ranging from $1,000 to $10,000 on costumes for a single show. The clubs on the average give 15 performances, on which they must make their money back.

When other expenses are added to costuming, the total outlay becomes a respectable sum. Mask and Wig's original investment in their 1926 production was $55,000. Railroad fares and other costs of road performances brought the total expense for the year to $110,000, the high-water mark for any university musical comedy club.

Costumes are a large item in the expenses of a college show. James Curtis, former star of the Haresfoot Club of the University of Wisconsin, clad in the feminine finery he wore in the club's 1927 production.

The choruses and casts are composed of undergraduates who receive no remuneration. Usually the director and chorus coach are members of the clubs, but occasionally professionals are hired for the rehearsals.

There are scores of little dodges that every college chorus tries on the audience, and these help to put the show over.

For example, there is the "lost slipper" gag. A chorus "girl" manages to lose his slipper. He becomes confused and misses a beat. His partner is thrown out of step, and after that the routine is murdered, while the audience roars.

Remain Masculine.

Weeks of training in walking, posturing and speaking are undergone in order to turn out chorus girls and leading ladies that will deceive the eye at least part of the time.

But underneath there is an unquenchable strain of sturdy masculinity. The next time you see a university show watch the "leading lady" while the hero is making impassioned love to her. From time to time the lips of the "leading lady" move wordlessly. His sotto voce remarks concern anything he happens to have on his mind at the moment.

The directors frown upon such remarks. It causes cues to be missed and sometimes throws the leading lady out of character. As the slogan of the Haresfoot Club boasts, "All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's A Lady."

Very few playing groups in this country, amateur or professional, are as old as some of these clubs. The Hasty Pudding Club, founded at Harvard in 1795, gave its first performance, "Bombastes and Furioso" in 1844. In 1882 the first operetta was presented, "Dido and Aeneas," written by a young club member named Owen Wister.

Forty-Sixth Production.

This year the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania put on its forty-sixth production, "Easy Pickins.'" Founded in 1889 the club has been operating continuously since then. The Princeton Triangle Club, which annually plays Washington, gave its first show in 1893. King's Crown of Columbia University was founded in 1894 and the Haresfoot Club of the University of Wisconsin was launched four years later.

All of the clubs have produced talent known on the stage and screen, the radio, and the musical and literary world. In 1895 Winthrop Ames was a member of Hasty Pudding. In 1911 the club gave a play in which Robert Benchley played a dual role. And in 1917 Robert Emmett Sherwood wrote the Pudding show.

Among the former members of Mask and Wig is found John Beal, stage and screen star of "Another Language." Edward Craven, nephew of Frank Craven, who is now playing the juvenile lead in the New York hit, "Sailor Beware" was in the 1930 Mask and Wig production. Cecil Holm, who was with the 1925 and 1926 shows is at present playing with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland." Jack Whiting, radio and screen star, is a former Mask and Wig man.

King's Crown Notables.

Past performers in King's Crown productions who left Columbia to make names for themselves include Oscar Hammerstein, Philip Hammerstein, William DeMille, Ralph Morgan, Kenneth Webb, Corey Ford, Crosby Gaige, George Middleton, Lorenz Hart and Richard Rogers.

In 1920 Haresfoot had a performer who only amused himself with acting, but his Haresfoot experience, combined with the haphazard workings of Fate, turned Fred Bickel, Wisconsin, '20, into Fredric March, of Hollywood.

Howard Marsh, the original lead in "The Student Prince," is a former Haresfoot man, as is Frank Prince (Franklin Prinz), singer with Ben Bernie, and Herbert Stothart, M. G. M. composer.

The Triangle Club fostered the first efforts of Booth Tarkington, and more recently those of Phillips Holmes, screen star.

In nonartistic fields other names are found of former musical comedy members who have become famous. Among these the most important one is that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harvard, '04, one-time undergraduate member of Hasty Pudding.

Use Original Ideas.

Besides providing talent for Broadway and Hollywood the clubs have often originated tunes, skits, scenic ideas, and occasionally whole plots that professional producers have not been above borrowing.

A great deal could be said about what the players get out of their participation besides the acting experience. They get a road trip crowded with sleeper jumps on which no one sleeps, worry and excitement, dinners and dozens of adventures to tell about for the rest of their lives.

Imagine yourself one of the male "chorines." For you there is glory and applause, and a very disturbing and novel experience, that of being a dancing "lady" with feminine admirers out in front appraising you. You can pretty well guess what they're saying:

"That one on the end is cute!"

"Give me the blond one next to him, anytime!"

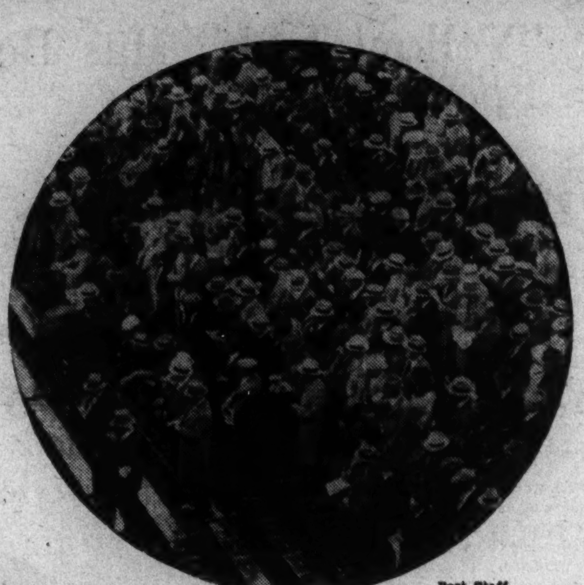
You begin to perspire under your grease-paint as the thought occurs that one of them might hang around the stage door after the show is over, waiting for you. They always know somebody who knows somebody who knows you. Stage-door Jennies! (Yes, there are such things in the reversed world of the musical comedy clubs).

Stage-door Jennie! Just because you're a show "girl" they think you haven't got any morals!

Baseball Was His Big Fight, But at the Age of Eleven

Griffith Matched a Wildcat, and Won

The President of the Nats Had the Sort of Spunk It Takes to Make a Star on the Diamond and the Manager of a Battling Team



Post Staff.

By Shirley L. Povich.

HE WHIPPED his weight in wildcats.

Presidents have applauded him, baseball fans of the Nation have lavished on him the praises commanded by a pitching idol, his career is punctuated with feats of prowess on the diamond, but of an incident in his private life, Clark Calvin Griffith is perhaps most proud.

He whipped his weight in wildcats—that measure of athletic achievement, now profaned as a handy metaphor for allusion to muscled men of any calling, literally belonged to the silver-thatched owner of the Washington Baseball Club, classifying him in that small and select company that has lived to make the boast.

Sixty pounds of wildcat he whipped, did sixty-pound Clark Griffith, eleven years after his pioneering parents had transported him in swaddling clothes by covered wagon from Illinois to the Missouri Valley prairie lands, with the flintlock and breechloader of Father Griffith the greatest guarantee of the safety of the little family's journey to the open West.

But Clark Griffith tells it best, albeit he laughs as he sees in his mind's eye that spring day of 53 years ago when as a skinny kid of eleven he rushed in where angels fear to tread:

"All the boys down in Vernon County used to set out trap lines. It helped cut down the overhead at home. We'd get possum and coon and sometimes a pole cat; skunks we used to call 'em then. We'd leave our clothes outside in a bucket of kerosene after we were through skinning a skunk.

"I had a dog that'd fight anything from a prairie rat to a buffalo. He was a mongrel, half setter and half bull, but he had more courage than the Light Brigade. I'd spot a coon or possum, climb the tree and shake the limbs until the thing lost its grip and dropped to the ground. Spot would do the rest until I could climb down and finish it off with my club.

"I had Spot and my club with me when I thought I saw what was an uncommonly big coon in the fork of a high tree. Up I went. I shook the branches for dear life, but that coon hung on like no other coon I had ever seen. Then he skipped to the top of the tree and looked down at me, growling and spitting. It was a funny coon, all right, growling like that.

"Up I went to the top of a nearby branch and darned if that coon didn't invite trouble by hopping over to my part of the tree. Just as he lit on my branch, I let him have it over the head with my club. Down he went to the ground, and I scrambled out of the tree.

"It was a funny coon all right. There he was battling Spot all over the place and Spot could usually finish off a coon in a half minute. It's lucky I had that club. I didn't want to hit Spot, but they both were moving fast. I conked that coon on the head and settled him, but just to make sure, I took another swing and knocked poor Spot cold. But the coon was finished, too. I brought Spot around and started for home with that big coon.

"'Lad, what do you have there?' a neighbor asked me.

"'A great, big coon,' I said. 'He gave me a battle, too.'

"'Coon, hell,' he said. 'You've got a wildcat. Where'd you get him?'

"Well, I'd never seen a wildcat before and after that day I decided I'd have no more truck with 'em."

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Clark Griffith raising the flag at the opening game here in 1917.

As he sits in his sumptuous Griffith Stadium office within earshot of the turnstiles that click a merry tune for his exchequer, Clark Griffith, former baseball star, manager, club owner, expert golfer, bridge player and family man, now 64, can look back on a fulsome career spawned in the rough-and-ready era of baseball when flashing spikes wrote a blood-red chapter of the survival of the fittest in a game that had no place for softies.

And out of the ranks rose Clark Griffith to win successively his spurs as a pennant-winning manager and his calling as a big league magnate.

In shining contrast to every other baseball club owner in the American or National League, Clark Griffith is natively a baseball man. Of such as the late Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, it was written that Dreyfuss had been 30 years a baseball man and never threw a baseball.

Today, big league baseball has become the toy and the plaything of millionaires, buying their way into public life with fortunes amassed in other pursuits. Clark Griffith stands alone as the only big league club owner who ever cavorted on a big league diamond and brought his native talents and love for the game into the president's chair.

Scan the list of baseball club owners. There you find the New York Yankees backed by the brewery millions of Col. Jacob Ruppert; the Boston Red Sox, suckling off the fortune of Tom Yawkey, a director in 32 Wall street corporations; the Detroit Tigers, nursed by Capitalist Frank Navin; the Cleveland Indians, owned and operated by Alva Bradley and the Van Sweringen railroad interests; the St. Louis Browns, heir to the ice manufacturing and aviation fortunes of the late Phil de Catesby Ball; the Chicago White Sox, bequeathed the tidy wealth of the late Charles Comiskey, like Griffith a former ball player; and the Philadelphia Athletics, a subsidiary of the Shibe Brothers Sporting Goods Co.

Equally as foreign to baseball is the backing of the National League Clubs, with the Chicago Cubs supported by the chewing gum interests of Owner Wrigley, the Cincinnati Reds rolling in the wealth of Powell Crosley, radio magnate; the Pittsburgh Pirates endowed by the distilling fortunes of the Dreyfuss estate, the New York Giants a by-product of Broker Stoneham's activities, the St. Louis Cardinals backed by the Breadon Auto Works and the

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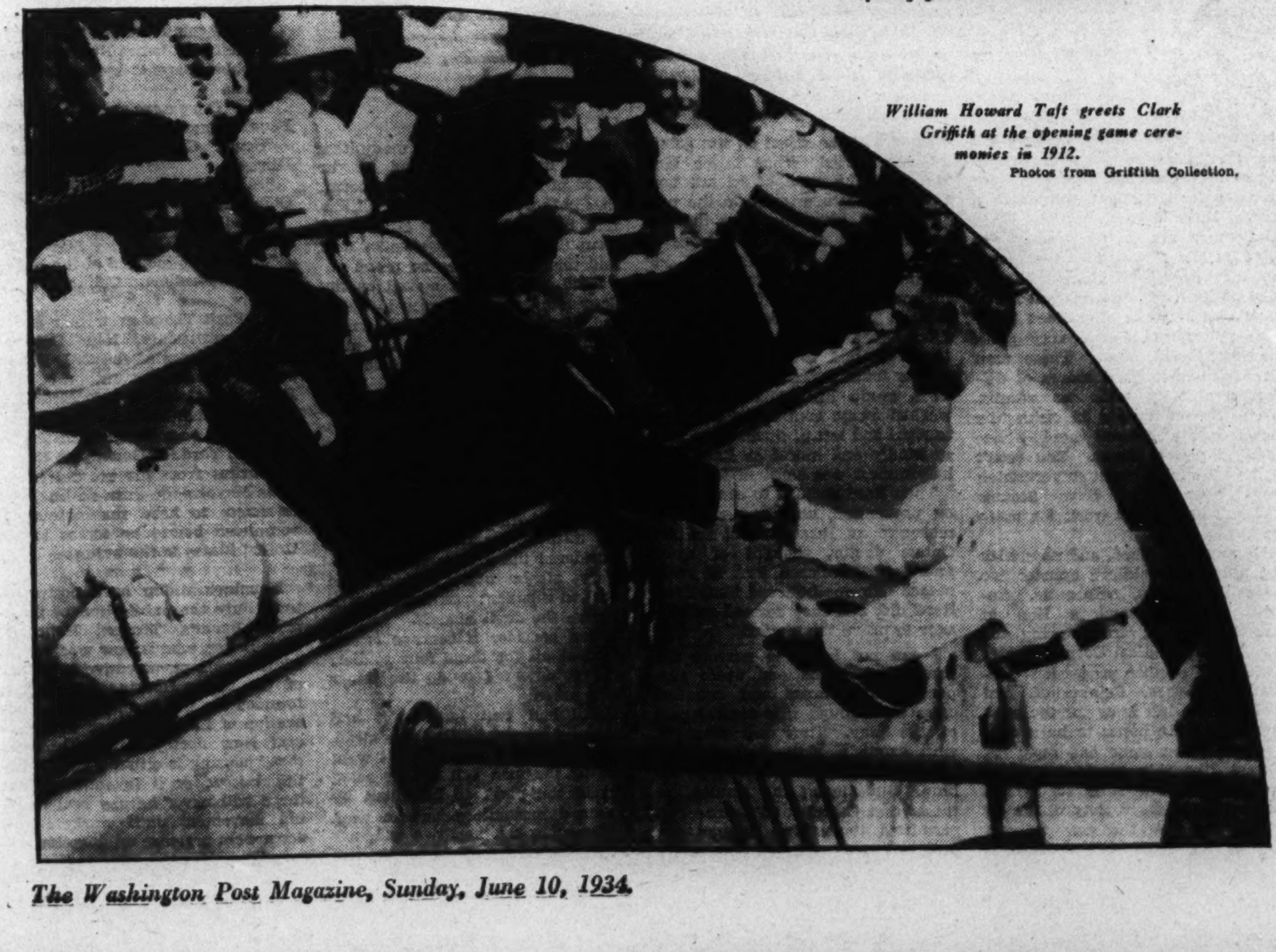


William Howard Taft greets Clark Griffith at the opening game ceremonies in 1912.

Photos from Griffith Collection.

"Yellow Jack" Has Been Called the "Greatest Play Ever Written by an American"

A Murderous Mosquito Is Its Villain

The Heroes Are Men Who Expose Their Arms To Bites Laden With Yellow Fever in Order Their Brothers Might Be Saved.

By Theodore Hall.

MOST of us would look pretty sharp at a play called "the greatest ever written by an American." But that is what Leonard Bacon—"as far as my experience goes"—said of "Yellow Jack" last winter.

This work of Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul de Kruif, just issued in a neat little volume ($2) by Harcourt Brace, drew further laurels. "I can't remember when I have seen a play that impressed me more," said Winthrop Ames. And Stephen Vincent Benet exclaimed: "'Yellow Jack' is thrilling and exciting, the finest thing ever done in a theater by an American—it makes me proud of the human race."

Yet here is a play not about love or hate or wealth or military pomp. It has no "triangle," no satire, no paintings of customs or manners in the usual sense of the theater. To the 30-odd men in the cast there is but one woman. Off-hand, you would never say such a play were possible.

But out of the theme of sheer human courage the authors wrote "Yellow Jack," and left the critics gasping for adjectives. And they had audiences grinding their hands at the strangest villain in years—a mosquito.

If you turn to chapter XI of Paul de Kruif's famous volume, "Microbe Hunters" (Blue Ribbon, $1), you will find where Mr. Howard got all but a sliver of his material. For there Mr. de Kruif told, in terms so dramatic that the play scarcely surpasses them, the story of Maj. Walter Reed, Medical Department, U. S. A., and his colleagues in the unforgettable attack made in Cuba in 1900 on that dread scourge, yellow fever.

It will take but a line or two to run over the facts before that date. Every summer for 200 years Central and South America and the West Indies had been struck by this most panic-making plague. By tens, and by hundreds overnight, people began to turn yellow, to hiccup, to vomit black, and to die horribly. In Rio de Janeiro in 1898 the mortality rate stood at 94.5 per cent. And there was no known prevention, no known cure, and no known cause. When yellow fever came, you left town at once or you got it.

While yellow fever was taking a huge toll of life, an unforgettable attack was made on that dread scourge in Cuba in 1900. In a crude little laboratory medical craftsmen sought desperately to find the fever germ as American soldiers braved death to aid the most astounding experiment in the history of medicine.

"Yellow Jack," the American soldiers in Cuba called it, but it was a respectful familiarity. It had killed, I quote de Kruif, "thousands more American soldiers than the bullets of the Spaniards had killed . . . and more than one-third of the officers of General Leonard Wood's staff." So in June of 1900 the Army sent Maj. Walter Reed down to see what he could do.

We are ready, then, to ring up the curtain on the play which Mr. Howard made from medical history.

But the play is strangely constructed. For it opens in a London bacteriological laboratory in 1929, with a scene which tells us at once how dangerous is this disease. An assistant, working on the virus, accidentally cuts his hand on a piece of poison-laden apparatus. Says Stackpoole, the chief, to his guests, after he has made a hasty transfusion of his own immune blood to the chap: "Sorry, gentlemen. When we take a glass rod and rub a drop of that virus on a monkey's belly, on the unbroken skin, the monkey dies. So you see, an actual cut . . ." The guests see.

While Stackpoole is writing the report of an experiment, he mentions Dr. Adrian Stokes (an actual person) and his work on the Indian Rhesus monkey in West Africa. At once the lights dim and change, tom-toms boom faintly, and we are on the spot, two years earlier in time. In a field laboratory, far simpler than the last, we watch a tense little drama unfold. What these men are trying to do is to give yellow fever to some animal, so that experimentation with the disease itself can be prosecuted. For note that 27 years after Reed there was still no cure—the very germ had not been found. These men in Africa have tried scores of different animals, with no results. Then Stokes bursts in with the news that a Rhesus monkey has died of yellow fever. You won't believe the triumphant shiver which runs over you. Says Stokes: "There's an epic of work for us to be doing now!"

He mentions Reed, and now, with the song of a soldier's quartet, we have Cuba, 1900, before us. Another fade-out, and a line of stretcher-bearers are crossing the stage. Four Medical Corps privates watch this somber procession—McClelland, Busch, Brinkerhof, and O'Hara. The last is by far the most interesting. He hopes to be a doctor, and when some one says: "A disease like this wants a special courage," O'Hara rolls forth: "It wants the noble variety that's in us medical men the way we can live in the midst of a dreadful plague with no effect on the gaiety of our spirits! When I see Maj. Reed and his men of science how they expose themselves to the perils of this, worrying after the unknown truth of it like a bevy of bulldogs, glory be to God, I . . . !"

That was exactly what Reed and his men were doing. With Jesse W. Lazear, James Carroll, and Aristides Agramonte (these are in history) he had sought to find the yellow fever germ. Result—nothing. In a crude little laboratory they worked away, men dying like flies to right and left of them. To a man so kindly and moral as Reed, this helplessness was constant torture.

Then Reed decided to concentrate on prevention, and he named the mosquito as suspect. But an old Cuban doctor, thought of as a crank, had declared that 19 years before. No one believed him. Now Reed did, and they formed an alliance to prove the matter.

I can not begin to narrate the threads of drama and acute suspense which cross and counter-cross all through this central part of the play. They are managed with exquisite skill—I should imagine an audience is simply left limp. But among the results are these: that Carroll and Lazear had permitted themselves (human experiment was the only possible means) to be bitten by mosquitoes which had first been fed on the blood of men dying of yellow fever, that both doctors had fallen ill, and that Lazear had died. And Reed, scrupulous medical craftsman, had said that all this was no proof.

Reed, passionately moved by the desperate expedient, goes to Leonard Wood and secures the permission and the means for the most astounding experiment in the history of medicine.

Remember, if you please, that yellow fever had no known cause, cure, or prevention. Remember the ghastly death it caused, and the implacable mortality rate. Remember the mosquito was only strongly suspected. And add this fact, that the medical practice of the time considered the disease contagious—every single object which had touched a patient was burned as if it were the devil himself.

Then consider if courage is any word at all for these four soldiers who volunteered to do the things Reed asked.

Reed had two huts built and carefully screened. One was clean, open, and attractive. Into it went two of the men (all this is acted out in the play) to be bitten by poisoned mosquitoes, and to wait. The other hut had two windows on the lee side, solid walls, and one door. Under the Cuban sun, a stove burned inside it, and pails of water kept the air saturated. Two men entered there to stay. And what did they have for bedding? The sheets and blankets taken off the beds of yellow fever victims, filthy with sweat and black vomit and discharges of dying men. For pillow-cases they had towels which poisoned blood had soaked. And they slept in pajamas taken from corpses. But there were no mosquitoes inside that hut.

Yellow fever did not touch the men in the filthy hut. Yellow fever struck both men in the clean one. Q. E. D., as geometry says.

O'Hara, lying ill on the stretcher, cries out: "Now science and humanity become one in the person of Johnny O'Hara! And no shadow of gain for him but his own satisfaction, and only the hell and vanity of that!"

There are flashbacks to Africa, where Stokes has died in his own laboratory, and to London, where Stackpoole pronounces a benediction, and the play ends.

Every item in it is simply and literally true. All of this happened. If you look in the back of the Official Army Register, you will see the Roll of Honor carried in every issue to commemorate the yellow fever investigations in Cuba. But actually there were three men who were bitten in the clean house, and six who lived unscathed in the filthy house for 21 days each.

And that glorious O'Hara, who wanted to be a doctor? His real name is John J. Moran; he worked for years on the Panama Canal, which his own fortitude made directly possible; he was a captain in the World War, and he now lives in Havana. And though he never got to be a doctor, I'm sure he'd be filled with the "hell and vanity" of it all, just to lay eyes on this play which Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif have written for us.

In the Margin

William Soskin, New York literary critic, says that the spring publishing season has brought nothing of momentous value, but that he has found the following books most worthwhile:

"Men Against the Sea" by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

"Robber Barons" by Matthew Josephson.

"The Oppermanns" by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"Seven Gothic Tales" by Isak Dinesen.

"A Nest of Simple Folk" by Sean O'Faolain.

"Brazilian Adventure" by Peter Fleming.

"Journey to the End of the Night" by Louis-Ferdinand Celine.

• • • •

Sir Basil Thomson, former assistant commissioner, New Scotland Yard, in charge of the C. I. D. and special branch and author of "My Experiences at Scotland Yard" and "P. C. Richardson's Second Case," is working on a complete history of Scotland Yard for Doubleday-Doran. He writes from his present home, Villa Mayatza, St. Jean-de-Luz, that he hopes to have the manuscript completed before he comes to the United States in the autumn.

• • • •

Houghton-Mifflin have postponed until July the publication of Catherine Bauer's "Modern Housing." Miss Bauer, who is now working in Philadelphia as executive secretary of the Labor Housing Conference, founded by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor together with several New Jersey unions, believes that "housing is either a major political issue or it is nothing, that there will never be any real housing movement until workers and consumers organize an effective demand."

U. S. Officer Answers Pacific Professor—

R. O. T. C. Is An Insurance Against War

Military training is often put to use in times of peace. Machine gunners ready to go to the aid of police after a street battle with strikers.

America's Only Hope of Maintaining Neutrality in a Mad World, He Finds.

By Maj. B. G. Chynoweth.
United States Army.

LAST week the reader was introduced, by Prof. Herbert Brucker, to the thesis that military training for Americans ought to be abolished. This week it is my humble purpose to persuade the reader that military training for Americans ought not to be abolished, since it constitutes our greatest hope for avoiding or mitigating the penalty of war.

One can scarcely question that war—devastating war—is hovering close over the council chambers of mankind, with growing menace. Our people do not seek war. If it strikes, except for the twilight fringe of maladjustment types, their souls will unite in fervent prayer that it may not strike our own land. In that evil day we will once more face the most difficult task that can confront a peaceful nation—to maintain a peaceful neutrality in the midst of a world gone mad.

Twenty years ago we dreamed of peace, in the midst of war. Seventeen years ago, outraged and desperate, we were thrown by the merciless force of events into war for which our young men were unprepared. Men died like sheep. Ultimately our strength and numbers prevailed. But had our ultimate strength been dreamed of by the conflicting nations, our boys need not have died. Strong nations have many times been able to remain neutral. Weak nations, or nations whose power is questioned, have no chance at all.

At the close of the World War, our representatives recognized clearly the grave blunder that had been committed. They then enacted provisions to insure that never again should we be impotent to preserve our own peace. Never again should other nations be tempted, by the suspicion of our impotence, to embroil us in their futile disputes. Our Army and our Navy should be strong enough to protect our traditional isolation. Our young men should be trained and given a chance for life in peace. Then was when we remembered.

Today, many have forgotten. They are demanding that the sane development of a treaty Navy be curtailed. They demand that the pitiful skeleton of our Army remain impotent. They demand that our young men be permitted to mature in the fatuous valor of ignorance. They seek to persuade these young men that the fruits of peace are to be won by disarming. They would abolish military training for our young men and boys, and revert to the condition of utter defenselessness which prevailed in 1914. They are sincere, but they have forgotten. They have forgotten the terrible anxiety of 1915 and 1916. They have forgotten the blood of 1917 and 1918. They have forgotten the good resolutions of 1920. Once more they seek the primrose path to peace which ends in destruction.

Fortunately, we have not all forgotten. In spite of a steadily decreasing budget and defensive preparation, we do continue each year to train thousands of young men in the schools, colleges and camps. The Army gives these boys the best training which it can devise for the purpose intended. This training is indeed not very technical. The realism of war is certainly not thrust upon these impressionable minds. While they are taught the bare essentials in the handling of some of the soldier's weapons, they are religiously protected from any effort to militarize, or to create the "blood lust." The cooperative and spiritual side of military training is given the predominant emphasis.

The technique of training was always its secondary contribution. It was not the three R's that made England mighty, but rather the character building of her public schools education. The technique of the soldier, while increasingly complex, is the simplest part of his training. The difficult part is to develop and cherish the soldierly character. It is this spiritual character in military training, not the ability to pull trigger, that differentiates men from savages. The advantages of this training are so obvious that it seems scarcely necessary to define them. Yet it is this very feature of military training that frequently arouses the greatest opposition of the pacifist.

The modern pacifist fails quite completely to understand the soldier. He associates the soldier with the evils of war, assumes wrongfully that the soldier is responsible for those evils, and ignores completely the soldierly virtues of obedience and sacrifice which are the mainstay of nations in war or any other great crisis. He looks upon the soldier as the evil one who, by his drills and his martial music, would pervert the youth of the land and lead them behind the Pied Piper of militarism into chaos. He fails to appreciate that wars are generally instigated, initiated and prolonged by civilians; ended by soldiers, many of whom die in the process. He also fails dismally to realize that the soldier is as willing to demonstrate his virtues of cooperation, obedience and sacrifice in time of flood, fire, or famine, as he is in war. So utterly unreasonable is the pacifist, in fact, that he has even cast his stones of suspicion against the forest drama of the Civilian Conservation Corps, because this corps has been administered by soldiers!

When situations arise which can not be met by individual effort, men must cooperate. Even animals understand this law, and achieve collectivity. Collectivity among animals is based chiefly upon fear. The need for human collectivity is likewise greatest in periods of danger such as in war. Men have advanced beyond cattle, however, and instead of herding together aimlessly, when confronted by dangers of war or other emergency, have evolved predetermined methods of combined action which enable them to meet positively the menacing eventuality. Between cattle and men, therefore, there is a tremendous gulf in progress, which man has bridged by an evolution of method which is the essence of military training.

The Army earnestly hopes to continue military training for young men. If the need therefor be appreciated by our representatives, as it was appreciated when the lessons of outraged neutrality were fresh in their minds, the Army will continue to make its great effort to achieve the inspirational and spiritual training of the young men intrusted to its teaching. Drills and ceremonies will continue as an elementary feature of this teaching. It will continue to avoid any effort to militarize or brutalize young minds.

It will seek to give these youngsters, by a training which is the evolution of many centuries of progress, the appreciation of the individual for his fellows. It will teach obedience, cooperation, self-sacrifice, and mutual respect. Young men will be made better ready, if needs be to react promptly and efficiently in whatever teamwork the good of their society demands.

Wide World.

Protecting life and property. When disorders get beyond the control of local authorities, companies of militia—drilled in the use of rifle, bayonet and tear gas—are pressed into service to restore order.

Continued on page 17.

Hitler Has a Bad Half Hour Wondering What to Do

Stubborn German Christians Refuse to Their Religion for the Myths of

Catholics Join With Lutherans in Declaring 'Belief in Christ is at Stake,' and That 'God Must Be Obeyed Before Man.'

Christians all over the world, of every denomination and sect, are What is to become of the Christians of Germany? Will they cons the bidding of a dictator? Will they heed the command of a Nazi Bis lieutenants decree that "the crucifix is to be discarded?"

Or will they, like the Christians of the first century, lay betray their faith? Hitler believed they coul ligion based on Aryan superio belungen Lied. Ch

HANDSOME Adolph Hitler, Germany's storming chancellor, was rudely awakened early one morning last week from Elysian dreams of a victorious Aryan Reich to find as the first major setback since his accession to power that the Lutheran Church was going to go down fighting rather than submit to his program of absorption by the state.

The defiant spirit of Martin Luther, its founder, had risen from the grave to challenge Nazi domination of his church. The night before several thousand Protestant delegates, meeting at Barmen, Westphalia, had taken the boldest step in their long battle for spiritual freedom.

With the determined backing of the Reich League for the Protection of the Faith, which claims a membership of over 7,000 fighting pastors and a million and a half laymen, they declared themselves the Reich Free Synod, thus formally severing their connection forever from the Nazi-dominated Protestant Reich Church.

However, they did not stop there, but drew up a confession of six points which struck squarely at the tenets of the Nazi philosophy.

This declaration was the culminating point in a seven-month struggle which has torn German Protestantism wide open, given Hitler many a sleepless night, caused no end of anxiety for Christians all over the world.

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholics have had no easy sledding. Alarmed last summer by reports that the Nazi program for the totalitarian state called for their ultimate amalgamation with the Lutherans into a single German National Church under the slogan, "one Reich, one God, one Church," they hurriedly took measures to protect themselves.

They have found the resulting concordat, negotiated by Franz von Papen, Germany's Vice Chancellor, and ratified on September 10 by the Holy See, not much more than a scrap of paper. In stubbornly fighting to protect their rights more than 200 priests have been arrested. Scores have been sent to Nazi concentration camps to have a taste of Hitler's substitute for Mussolini's famous dose of castor oil.

Finding devious ways of circumventing the Concordat, the Nazis have proceeded to attack Catholicism at one of its most vital points, the education of youth. Under the leadership of non-Christian Baldur von Schirarch, the Hitlerjugend boasts that within the year they will have absorbed the Catholic Youth organization's million-odd members. Believing in action, they have broken up meetings, refused Catholics permission to wear uniforms, and drawn message after message of indignation from the Pope for their violence.

Leader among the opposition has been a German aristocrat, little Cardinal Faulhaber, Rome's highest representative in Germany. Mincing no words, he has preached sermon after sermon to the tense thousands who have crowded into St. Michael's, in Munich, in violent denunciation of Nazi paganism and "race nonsense."

On New Year's Day he attracted world-wide attention by a fiery attack on the current "retrogression into Asiatic antiquity," during which he stated that "in the Kingdom of God there are neither favorites nor stepchildren." Nazi response followed swiftly. Four bullets smashed the windows of his palace and the Vatican was forced to make him a papal nuncio for protection.

Hitler, remembering that Bismarck received the only licking of his career from the Catholics in the seventies when he tried his Kulturkampf, has been treading warily. A Roman Catholic himself, his conscience has risen up to plague him on many an occasion. As his autobiography, "Mein Kampf," reveals, he is not at heart a hard-boiled dictator, but a highly sensitive idealist with a rather sweet and religious nature. Then, too, the Saar plebiscite comes next year and its population is predominately Catholic. And the Chancellor is no mean strategist.

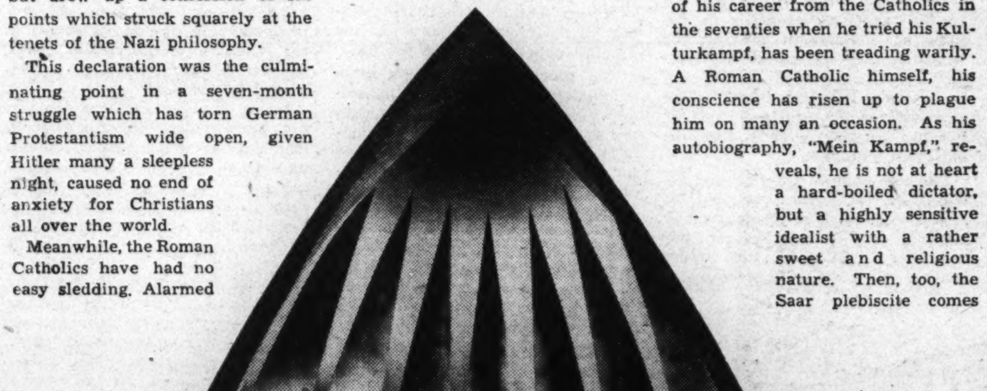
Recently bitterness has run so high that alarmed government officials and irate Catholic bishops are scheduled to meet in a series of conferences next week in an attempt to iron out some of the difficulties. Faint hope is held for an agreement. A similar series had to be postponed three weeks ago after both sides failed to find a single point of compromise.

The history of the past eight months' religious conflict in Germany is so fantastic in many details that it seems to the outside observer almost too incredible to be true.

On the night of November 13, 1933, an insistent clamor broke the stillness of the German landscape. Forty million voters had just expressed overwhelming confidence in Hitler, the "Little Corporal." Whereupon, his old friend, Mueller, recently appointed Bishop of the Reich, decided that it was a fitting occasion to order the bells of his new church rung "in token of gratitude for the unifying result of the plebiscite for the honor and securtiy of the Fatherland." For fifteen minutes up and down the land the steeples of the Evangelical Church rocked with joy and celebration. Underneath, the foundations were being slowly eaten away.

For, at that very moment, several thousand Nazi German Christians, jammed into Berlin's huge Sportpalast, were attending an historic meeting. In rapt attention they listened while their local leader, Dr. Krause, outlined his platform for the new religion:

"The crucifix is to be discarded. Everything that sprang from the alien spirit must be removed from the German people's church, be it ever so old and apparently venerable. The holy places of Palestine must not be visited, but those of Germany.



Associated Press Photo.

Christian Church or Pagan Temple? This is one of the new German churches in futuristic architecture, showing the influence of Nazi paganistic ideas in worship.

German Christians, both Lutherans and Catholics, protesting Hitler's attempt ot take Christ out of religion in the Reich. Carrying banner defiant churchmen are making a determined f freedom. This issue has brought the Luther for the first time.

to Do When the

to Give Up of the Nazi Swastika

nd sect, are anxiously inquiring today: ill they consent to abandon their faith at of a Nazi Bishop Mueller when he and his

t century, lay down their lives rather than ved they could be readily turned to a re- ryan superiority and the myths of Nie- ngen Lied. But last week German Christians gave him their answer. It was: No!

take Christ Carrying banners, the a determined fight for spiritual ught the Lutherans and Catholics together

Wide World Photo.

e plebiscite the Father- and down Evangelical celebration. vere being

veral thous- ammed into e attending ention they eader, Dr. or the new

ied. Every- alien spirit nan people's apparently f Palestine of Germany.

The Old Testament must be excluded and palpably misrepresented or superstitious reports of the New Testament must be stricken out. In the German Church men of alien blood have no place, either on or under the pulpit."

This was the signal for revolt. The Pastors' Emergency League, formed during the summer when the first clouds of the coming storm gathered on the horizon, rallied quickly around their president, Rev. Martin Niemoeller, pastor of an influential Berlin church and outspoken critic of anti-Semitism. Long-time Nazi, he had been a submarine captain during the war and knew how to fight. He immediately drew up a sharp ultimatum which he delivered to the Reich Bishop, threatening schism in case its demands were not immediately fulfilled.

On the following Sunday, the 450th anniversary of Luther's birth, 3,000 of the protesting pastors mounted their pulpils and dramatically read a solemn declaration against heathenism in the church, asking their congregation to stand behind them.

On the same day, the Roman Catholic newspaper, Germania, breaking a centuries-old tradition, announced, in an editorial covering the entire front page, the solidarity of its church with the non-Nazi pastors. "Belief in Christ," it stated, "the thing that Protestantism and Catholicism have in common, is at stake."

Taken by surprise by such vigorous and determined opposition, fearing that he might have a schism on his hands, Mueller backed down. Accepting the terms of the ultimatum, he annulled all church law passed that year.

However, this proved to be but a preliminary skirmish. Mueller had only decided to wait a better opportunity to engage the enemy. Meanwhile both sides withdrew to take stock. They found three important forces at work, the radical, pagan, German faith movement, the Nazi German Christians, and the orthodox Lutherans.

The German faith movement, with a membership of 300,000 which is expanding rapidly under the forceful leadership of Count Reventlow, has completely severed its connection with Christianity. Its members derive their inspiration from the philosophy of Nietzsche who believed that Christianity was an opiate maliciously foisted upon unsuspecting Teutons by the Jews for the purpose of "fostering a slave insurrection in morals among pre-Aryan masses by indoctrinating them with effeminate and pacifistic ideals."

The rest follows in logical sequence. Looking around for a substitute for what one of their leaders has called "the slave morality" of Christianity, they find the ready-made Nordic epic of the "Nibelungenlied," which Wagner has popularized in his operatic tetralogy the "ring of the Nebelungs." Thus, they would scrap Adam, Abraham, Moses and Christ to make way for Wotan, Thor and Siegfried.

In February, Wilhelm Teudt, an ardent pioneer in the movement, gave the world a good laugh. In a new hymnbook, the preface of which contained a call for a new religion which "unites conceptions of God, nature, morality and heroism, which are the imperishable, God-given heritage of Germans," he purges the psalms of David from Jewish taint, reducing the original 150 to a mere 75.

An excerpt from his version of the eighty-seventh psalm will suffice. The King James translation which begins with "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob," is changed by Teudt to read: "The Lord loveth the height of Germany more than all the dwellings abroad. The Lord loveth the yew tree of the Odenwald and the oak of the Baltic."

A. P.

Hitler scratches his head, wondering what to do about the church situation.

However, the threat of the German Faith Movement to Christianity is no laughing matter. Its strength lies in the fact that it is the only religion which will fit perfectly into the Nazi philosophy of a completely nationalized totalitarian state. An Aryan state calls for an Aryan religion with an Aryan mythology.

Realizing the logic of this argument, but still wishing to remain within the church, the Nazi German Christians have tried to adopt an undetermined midway course. The vacillation of their leader, shaven-headed Reich Bishop Mueller, is indicative of their position.

On the one hand, the militant radicals in the organization have been clamorously demanding that the Hebrew-written Bible be purged of all Semitic traces. This means the abandonment of the Old Testament and the story of the crucifixion on the ground that in the latter "Christ's unresisting submission to His fate breathes a spirit of humility and pacifistic resignation," and humility is not a virtue in the new Reich.

They have worked out a neat theory in which Christ is descended from a people akin to the ancient Teutons and His life a struggle between Aryan ideals and the Oriental materialism of the Jewish scribes and Pharisees.

On the other hand, the moderates in the organization merely want to rid the church of Semitic influence and bring it completely under the domination of the state. Going to work in a systematic way, they have elected their own Reich bishop, captured the majority of church offices and claimed the adherence of over two-thirds of German Protestantism's 22,000 clergymen and 40,000,000 laymen.

Moving slowly but surely, Mueller, governing by decree, has merged many of Evangelism's 28 state churches with the Reich church. He has forced the Evangelical Youth organization to abandon its identity and join the Hitler Youth, he has suspended most of the rebelling pastors from their churches and he has gained control of a vital center, the theological schools.

In spite of these reverses, the Pastors' Emergency League, which has now become the Reich League for the Protection of the Faith, has doubled its original membership of 3,000 until it now has over a third of the ministers in the church. Stubbornly fighting every inch of the way, it has never compromised one iota of its principles. Field Marshal Paul von Hindenberg, Germany's octogenarian President, has several times taken up cudgels in its behalf with the result that Hitler has been forced to modify some of his demands.

Although Dr. von Bodelswingh, the beloved spiritual leader of the moderates, has retired to the peace of the countryside, the fighting Niemoeller has taken his place and rallied the opposition around the slogan, "We must obey God before man."

Claiming that Mueller had forfeited his right to his position of Reich Bishop by his wholly un-Christian and autocratic methods, they have been outspoken in demanding his resignation and the calling of another general synod. Failing in their attempt to reform the church from within, they were forced to break with it last week and set up their own organization.

In the future the opposition will look to the newly formed Reich Council of Elders instead of Mueller for guidance in its spiritual life. They have prepared to make themselves self-supporting and have drawn up a confession of six points which attack the basic platform of Nazism:

(1) The Hitler revolution was not a revelation of divine will; divinity has been revealed only once in the coming of Christ. (2) There is no time or place where the power and love of Christ are not needed. (3) No philosophy outside of Christian revelation can be regarded by true Protestants as other than secondary in value. (4) No effort to mold church government on the model of the Nazi state is justifiable. (5) As soon as the church attempts to serve the ends of political masters, it loses all usefulness. (6) The church can not place its facilities at the service of any program but its own.

Hitler cannot afford to allow such an outspoken attack of National Socialism to go unanswered. The future is uncertain, but the probability is that he will be forced to crush Lutheranism to the ground, for, if left alive, it will undoubtedly become the champion of liberalism and wage, as it did in seventeenth century England, a war from the pulpit for democracy and freedom.

"I Do Not Choose to Run"

The Odyssey

Wherein a Congressional Library Official Gets the Last Word In a Tilt With a Conductor

By Don Bloch.

The scene is a street car.

The time is early morning.

Among the crowd of passengers, jammed to the doors, is Dr. Jay Franklin Jameson, chief of the division of manuscripts of the Library of Congress.

Dr. Jameson is tall, he is portly, dignified. His address is sonorous and deliberate.

It must be understood, first, that Dr. Jameson does not mind having the trolley conductor request passengers to move toward the front of the car.

This particular morning, however, the conductor has evidently drunk his coffee from a vinegar bottle.

"Step lively, there," he urges curtly. "Up front, up front."

The doctor is in the middle of the car. He stands for and among the common people. As the conductor finishes, Dr. Jameson turns round and faces him.

In a clear, ringing, oratorical voice, he says, "Like the late Calvin Coolidge, I do not choose to run."

The curtain falls.

Death Held the Highest Hand!

It happened in one of the smaller "commercial" hotels of Washington, and never reached the papers—at least, as a complete story.

Early one morning occupants of the third floor rooms were awakened by an authentic blood-curdling shriek. Doors flew open all down the line. All eyes turned to a terror-stricken room-maid before the door of room 321.

The door was slammed shut and the police called before any scandal could spread.

Here is the story as it was recently told by the room-maid.

"I heard a hissing noise as I passed by the room. I smelled gas, so I knocked on the door. There was no answer, so I tried to open it. It was locked.

"It made a noise like whoo-ss-hh and flew open backward when I had turned the key.

"There were four men in there, sitting around a trunk with the lid open, and I knew from the way they looked, all blotched and floppy, that they were dead.

"I screamed then. The rush of gas made me sick, and I guess I must have fainted. When I came to a policeman was asking me to tell exactly what I saw.

"Well, I guess they had been playing poker. Each man had some cards in his hand. One was sitting on the bed, kind of leaning over on his side. Another was sitting on a chair, tilted back against the wall. He had his hat on, pushed back a little, and he was frowning. Another man was sitting real low and cramped up, on a waste basket he had turned upside down. The fourth, Mr. ——— (it was his room) was sitting on one end of the trunk. His hand with the cards was stuck out in front of him, stiff, and his head hung down just like he was looking at them.

"Each man had a few pennies in little piles in front of him, and the man on the waste basket had his fingers over his pile. The man in the chair was smiling, like he had a good hand. They had turned the top of the trunk back and were using it for a table. There was a good sized pile of pennies in the middle of it."

Like a photographic plate the room-maid's mind has retained a picture she saw but an instant.

"Death by asphyxiation" reads the coroner's report.

The man who tilted his chair against the wall held the winning hand, if the game had been played out. When he leaned back his heel had caught in the rubber hose connected to the little gas burning heater furnished to the rooms in that day. Slow death crept through the unnoticed tube.

On a String

She raced toward the intersection where a policeman with a whistle does duty. Halfway through he started to raise his hand and blow his whistle. In his hurry he dropped it; it rolled away at his feet, and the lady went on through with her carload of children. Next day, crossing the same intersection, the children began to laugh . . . "But, mama," they cried, "he's got his whistle on a string around his neck now!"

In Your Pockets

No cleaning and pressing establishment is ever responsible for things you leave in the pockets of your clothes, whether you take them directly to the office of the company or entrust them to the delivery boy. It is up to the owner of the clothing to prove that his valuables, if lost, were in the pockets at the time he sent them away.

But the experience of a majority of the cleaning companies has been that the public must have learned somewhere a long way back to go thoroughly through its pockets. They find precious little of any value. Recently for the first time in many months, one of the larger companies did find—or rather, might have found something.

A gentleman rushed into their office, all out of breath.

"Have you cleaned my vest yet?" he demanded.

Being assured they had not, he asked for the garment—and fished out two expensive diamond rings, tied together with a string, from one of the pockets.

That same week, a chauffeur in the employ of a well-known Government official inquired for the trousers of his employer. He retrieved a small chamois bag from them. Inside was a $20 gold piece, carried as a token of good luck for many years.

The customary procedure followed is this. The delivery boy will turn your pockets inside out at your home first, if you give your clothing to him there. If you bring them to the shop, the man in charge will do it in your presence. Later, the process is repeated, and each pocket thoroughly brushed out. Matches often fall into the creases, and the danger of fire is thus largely eliminated.

If anything of real value does turn up, the owner is notified immediately. If nothing more valuable than a comb, key-ring, or fountain-pen is found, these articles are put in an envelope and returned with the clothing.

Sea Saga

To catch the feel of the wheel, Russell Amory took his Gloucester fishing schooner up the St. Lawrence, around Nova Scotia, to the Seven Islands and back again in 1914. He was 21 and, quite obviously, rather familiar with sails and ratlines.

The cruise served to set deeply within him a love of the spray of the sea. So the next year, in memory of his granduncle, Louis Agassiz, the naturalist who founded the Ornithological Museum at Cambridge, he set sail on the Kitty A, a 60-foot schooner. He was bound for French Morocco in quest of birds.

After a 16-day trip, with a crew of four, a doctor and a writer, Amory landed in the Azores. Madeira, Portugal, was the next stop. Several days later they were in the Canary Islands. Then they went to Mogador, in French Morocco, for three weeks of shooting, with an Arab retinue, to fill the gaps in the Agassiz collection. A special fine shot, which brought the birds down but did not injure their plumage, was used for ammunition. Nights were spent mounting the birds. They bagged 500 splendid new and rare specimens.

At Las Palmas a giant Swede mutinied, while Amory was in the city, and took charge of the ship. New Bedford whalers arrived and Amory traded them a homesick youngster for his unruly seaman, and sailed home.

In 1916 he loaded the 400-ton Catherine, of Canada, with gasoline and kerosene and sailed to trade in the Western Islands. In 21 days he was again in Madeira. He became a one-man import and export trader in and around Portugal and the Azores, with agents in half a dozen ports. With a cargo of salt for the Gloucester cod fishermen, his boat was wrecked on Turks Island.

So he went to England. Later he took a French Grand Banks schooner at St. Malo, and converted it into the three-masted yacht, Navaho. More trading followed.

There were visits to Portugal and Brazil, with memories of the harbor in Rio de Janeiro. In Brazil he censored pro-German films, and blacklisted those native traders who bought goods from Portugal, England, and the United States, and later sold them to Germans.

There was Paris, "most beautiful city, but man-made. . . ."

There were the years from 1922-1931, when he was Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in London.

The latter year he was in California, campaigning for Roosevelt and McAdoo, an ardent Democrat.

Amory is now Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. His office has all four walls lined with maps, maps of the world. We spoke an hour, before a multi-colored one, concentrating the conversation upon the islands of the Malayan Archipelago.

Sawdust

Galt's, Capital gemsetters and goldsmiths for over a century, features in its show windows the precious and semiprecious stones of the world. There are lapislazuli, chrysophrase, tourquoise from Egypt and China, garnets from Mexico, kunzite and tourmalines from California. Russia sends amethyst and malachite; Australia sends opals, and Ceylon, sapphires, chrysoberl. Burma contributes jade and ruby; Colombia, emerald; Africa, her diamonds. From Brazil is an aquamarine, shown in the raw crystal to the finished cut stone.

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Scientifically so, one side of the street is more popular than the other. Those men who stand on a given corner between certain hours of the day, counting off with their little palm-hidden machines how many people pass the spot, have proved it.

Thus, in the downtown districts, at least, the business of renting is complicated by statistics.

But the merchants have learned, too, that in a sun-beaten window their displays of fine silks and satins often fade. That the potential customer is annoyed by the glare which makes mirrors of the great plate-glass windows of their shops "on the sunny side of the street."

They don't need figures to let them know there is a popular side.

• • • •

Nothing startles one more than to see old idols in unfamiliar settings. At a luncheon in an Avenue hotel recently, we caught the eye for an instant of our old grade-school principal. He was depositing the entree at a neighboring table. Our last remembrance of him was when he praised our efforts in an amateur play given on graduation day 16 years ago.

"Step lively there," the conductor commanded. "Up front, up front."

Gossip, Unfounded but Malignant, Cast a Shadow Over Martha Blaisdell's Name

Slander

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

THE girl leaned forward and knocked on the glass.

"I said 'Washington Square,'" she called.

The car skidded dangerously on the wet pavement as the taximan twisted in his seat.

"Doncha s'pose I know my way around, lady?" he demanded.

As if to show his contempt for a person so stupid as not to know that there was more than one way to a destination, he stepped on the accelerator. The machine slued; above her own cry of quick terror Martha heard the crunch of crushing metal. Then, hardly aware of how she got there, she found herself standing on the sidewalk, too frightened and angry to berate the reckless taximan.

The drizzle that had been a contributing cause of the accident dripped disconsolately from the boughs of the forlorn trees that bordered this square which was not Washington Square. She felt a great drop strike her neck. Three hundred dollars' worth of evening wrap; $150 worth of frock; $18 worth of gold slippers would be ruined in two minutes of rain.

Rain Drops Splashed.

She took a step toward the taxi; better the risks of a driver who was perhaps drunk than the ruin of clothing too costly to be easily replaced.

But the skid that had deposited the taxi against the curb had put it out of commission for the while. The right front wheel was broken in two. She had been too bewildered to note that it listed so perilously that only a miracle kept it semi-upright. She turned in dismay as another great drop splashed against her cheek.

Under her breath she damned the Gleasons as heartily as, in an unsubdued voice, the taximan cursed the weather, the machine, and the stupidity of female passengers who interfered with a man's driving.

Why had the Gleasons given a party in the city in July? Simply because they had just finally completed the alterations to their penthouse, they had to ask 200 people to dine and dance and sup and drink. And 200 idiots, of whom Martha Blaisdell was one, had foregone long week-ends in the country to spend Friday night with people whose only attraction was their money.

Marooned on Street.

But, if she had to be an idiot, why couldn't she have been content to be one in a mild way? Why, if she was bored with the party, and couldn't endure another moment of it, did she assume that it would be an unkindness to accept the proffered escorts of half a dozen men? Every one of them was probably as anxious to leave the party as she was. Yet, instead of riding comfortably to Washington Square in somebody's car, she had to engage a taximan who couldn't drive and who didn't know the city, and now she was caught in the rain, in a strange part of the town, late at night, with no other taxi in sight.

She looked despairingly about her. There were lights in various windows of these old-fashioned houses but what would the dwellers within think if a young woman rang a bell and demanded shelter? Despite her annoyance, her lips curved in a mischievous smile. It would be fun to do it. Whoever opened the door would probably take her for some bobbed-hair bandit. Then her smile hardened into decision. There was a door, already opened, and light poured from it. She gathered her skirts in her hands and ran across the sidewalk and up the stoop.

For a second she hesitated, glancing at the sign, faintly illuminated by an electric bulb.

"St. John's Clinic," she read.

Looking for Help.

She shrugged and pushed wider the door that was slightly ajar. She looked into a tiny vestibule, and beyond that into a room that apparently occupied most of the ground floor. It was long and narrow, and filled with plain chairs, that crowded right down to a low platform on which stood another plain chair and a flat desk. And at this desk sat a man. A light burned above his head, and she saw that his hair was fiery red, untidy, as though each separate strand rebelled against order. Freckles crowded his face, making somehow even at this distance, the blue of his eyes more noticeable.

He looked up from the book which he was reading.

"And what particular ailment do you think you have?" His words were brusque, but there was a warmth in his tones that seemed to belie his choice of words. "Come, come, madam. It's nearly midnight and even a physician must go to bed some time. I suppose it's a baby, eh? You ladies who call so late at night are usually in some sort of trouble. Well, well, out with it."

She got a queer impression of gentleness striving to be harsh. And as she stepped into the long room a light above her head enabled him to see her clearly. Her dress, her manner, her very being warned him instantly of his mistake. This was no charity patient, come at the last moment for aid.

"My taxi broke down. I slipped in from the rain," said Martha.

The young man sighed—with relief, she thought.

"I just don't see how I could prescribe for another person tonight," he said. As he spoke he grinned infectiously. "But I was about to prescribe a breath of air for myself. So—if you like—I'll take you home in my car."

"I couldn't dream of troubling you," she protested.

"Trouble me? It would be a godsend. To spend five minutes with some one who wasn't in trouble, wasn't sick, miserable——"

"You talk as if you didn't like your profession. You are a doctor, aren't you?"

"I love it," he said. "But there are times, late at night, when a man's tired—I'm Peter Baxter," he finished brusquely.

"I'm Martha Blaisdell," she said.

A Masterly Man.

He stood beside her now, and she was conscious of his angular strength. She was to witness an exhibition of it instantly, for the taxi man had now followed her inside.

"Hey, you," he said. "Oh, you're here. I thought maybe you'd ducked out a side door. Say, my machine's all busted and you made me do it, knocking on the window, and I want $50."

He'd been drinking, Martha was sure now. She shrank away from him. But Peter Baxter reached out a bony hand.

"The lady owes you nothing," he said. "On your way—quick."

The taxi man winced beneath the grip on his shoulder. He wiggled loose and ran. Martha smiled.

"Do you meet all problems as masterfully?" she asked.

The doctor grinned gayly at her.

"Most difficulties, of whatever sort require nothing but a little firmness," he said. "My car's at the curb."

Put It on the Bill.

The rain had ceased now. Martha walked across the sidewalk to a cheap little coupe. The taxi man stood muttering to himself. Dr. Baxter handed him something. The taxi man's mutterings became fervent thanks.

"You don't practice what you preach," said Martha as she settled herself in the little car. "And I want to give you what you gave him."

"I'll put it on my first bill," he laughed.

"Oh, you expect me as a patient?"

He shook his head.

"I don't think so. I wouldn't want your kind of patient, anyway. You'd have nothing but silly nerves, due to idleness or laziness or dissipation of one sort of another."

"You're rather rude," she said.

"Rather honest," he replied.

He amused her.

"That ought to be a novelty to a person like you," he said.

"What do you mean by a person like me?" she demanded.

"Really want to know?" Her silence encouraged him. "Well, I mean a girl with too much money, too little to do—there'd be absolutely no excuse whatsoever for a person like you being ill."

Hard to Impress.

"That's absurd. Idleness hasn't anything to do with money, has it?"

"Lack of it often has," he said. "But generalities aren't true, of course. Still—there'd be little excuse for illness in your case. You're strongly-built, healthy-appearing—"

"Some men have even said beautifully made, lovely-appearing——"

"Have they? How nice of them," he scoffed.

"I think," she blazed, "you're a boor."

"I guess I am," he amiably admitted.

The carelessness of his agreement tickled her. She laughed amusedly.

"Perhaps I'm not nice to quarrel with a stranger who does me a favor?" she said.

"Perhaps you're not," he grinned.

She suddenly decided that she liked him. A character, of course. And not, she also decided, too unpresentable. There was something attractive about his very homeliness. The blue eyes were gay, and the wide mouth was sympathetic.

"You—run a charity clinic?" she asked.

He nodded.

"And give lectures to my patients. You know—diet, care of the body—all the hundred and one things that ought to be taught in school, that

She was quite the loveliest thing Cranston had ever seen.

every civilized person should know, but that so few do."

She felt her way cautiously, wondering at her own curiosity.

"It's a municipal institution?"

"Lord, no. I—that happens to be my house. My family have lived in St. Johns Square for generations. I decided to practice medicine in the neighborhood where I was born. That's all. And—well, times are hard, and—it isn't all charity work. Those who can pay—pay. Those who can't——" He shrugged.

"It must be terribly interesting," she said.

"Do you have to say that?" he demanded. "You know—you couldn't possibly imagine anything duller."

"Then why do you do it?" she asked.

"Me? I don't find it dull. I mean that you would."

"And how do you know so much about me?" she inquired.

He glanced at her. She had a feeling that until this moment he hadn't really taken her in, that she was merely a woman, and that her youth and beauty and charm had been completely lost on him.

"The type is common enough," he said dryly.

"I think you're insufferable," she said.

"But you," he smiled, "are an uncommon example of that type."

Crude But Pleasing.

She laughed. It was extraordinary, she thought, that his very brusqueness had charm. And he had twisted, quite deftly, an unflattering estimate of her into a quasi-compliment.

The car slid to the curb in front of her apartment on Washington Square.

"I—thank you," she said.

"It was fun," he said.

"And I want to pay what you gave the taximan," she said. She fumbled in her evening bag. "If it's over a dollar," she said doubtfully, "you'll have to wait until I run upstairs——"

"A dollar covers it," he said.

"That isn't true," she charged. "That taximan wouldn't have been so pleased with a dollar. If you'll wait—I'll bring it around some time soon."

"I might even call," he suggested.

She eyed him. This was no pushing young man. Then she shook her head.

"I'd rather drop in on your clinic. I'd—like to see what goes on."

"Any old thrill at all if it's a thrill, eh?" he said.

"I'm afraid," she said slowly, "you are bad-mannered."

And upon that she swept across the sidewalk. Crude, uncouth, ugly man. Yet, oddly, she was smiling as she rode up in the elevator.

Unpleasant Rumors.

Trudie Lemming eyed her husband anxiously.

"Did you talk to Martha?" she asked.

Big Bob Lemming nodded.

"I gave her a hint or two about her investments," he said. "Martha's not dull. She knew what I meant. You say anything to her?"

"It's so hard," replied Trudie. "You can't walk up to a person like Martha Blaisdell and say to her that every one is talking. I beat around the bush and—well, like you, I think she's smart. I think she knows what I mean."

Lemming shrugged his wide shoulders.

"Sort of a delicate situation, isn't it? I think it's smart to keep quiet when you can't be definite. I don't see why we should have butted in at all. All the talk would die out by and by, anyway."

Trudie's soft lips hardened.

"It must die out now," she said. "Suppose Herbie hears about it?"

Lemming whistled; then he grinned.

"So that's it? Matchmaking, eh? Why, you silly thing, they never met each other until yesterday. And Herbie—no woman could win him from his explorations."

"No?" Trudie looked superior. "Shows how much you know, Bob."

"You mean to say that Cranston is seriously taken with her?" her husband demanded.

"Why not?" she retorted.

"Oh, she's lovely and all that—but Herbie. He's the typical confirmed old bachelor."

Hushed whispers, open stares, greeted Martha everywhere.

"They make the best husbands," said Trudie.

"If they're caught," admitted Lemming.

"Martha'll catch him—if she wants him," said Trudie, confidently. "Unless all this nasty talk gets to his ears. And I hope it doesn't. If I'd heard it sooner, I'd have talked to her before this."

"We're her best friends," said Lemming. "Naturally, it came to us last of all. Damn! People that spread scandal ought to be shot."

"Especially when they ought to know it isn't true," said his wife. She fitted a piece into the jigsaw puzzle before her. "I think they need you at bridge," she told him. "Insist on cutting in. It will give Herbie a chance to join Martha. She's at the pool."

Her husband smiled down at her.

"Who helped you catch me?" he asked.

Gossip Inevitable.

He dodged the bit of the puzzle she threw at him, and went to the veranda. Millicent Cragin, the Dan Tremans and Herbert Cranston had just finished a rubber.

"Hey, doesn't a host ever get a chance to win his money back?" Lemming demanded.

"Take my hand," said Cranston quickly.

And as he strolled, with an elaborate casualness that did not deceive any one, toward the pool, Lemming made silent and motionless obeisance to his wife. That girl knew everything, sometimes before the event had really happened.

"I bid four spades," he loudly declared. It was an atrocious overbid, but he didn't want any comment on Cranston's swift departure toward the pool. Such comment would inevitably bring gossip in its train, and he wanted to hear none. The best way to stop scandal was not to listen, and not let any one start it.

On the springboard, resting from a sprint down the pool, stood Martha Blaisdell. Cranston, looking at her, decided that she was divine.

Only, divinity connoted something ethereal, something unapproachable, austere. Whereas this warm-blooded, laughing creature poised on the springboard was assuredly of flesh.

And so young! Last night in the dignity of evening drers she had seemed in the early twenties. This morning, on the golf course, in tweed skirt and stout shoes, she had still seemed well out of her teens. But now, in the close-fitting scanty garb she wore, she seemed not a day over 19.

Slim but not thin, tall enough to lend her exquisite proportions dignity, she was quite the loveliest thing Cranston had ever seen. Her black hair and violet eyes were so exactly suited to her creamy skin, which the sun seemed neither to tan nor redden; her nose was straight and her full lips, that hinted at obstinacy, were lovely when they melted into smiles. Her chin was round and pugnacious. All in all, the face showed character as well as beauty.

"Hey!" She waved a gay hand at him. "Tell me what on earth is wrong with this one-and-a-half."

Flirtatious Repartee.

She bounded from the board, revolved in the air, straightened out, and entered the water with hardly a splash. She came up, tossing her black hair.

"How was it?" she asked.

"Perfect," he replied.

"Honestly?"

"Cross my heart," he said solemnly.

She swam to the steps and climbed from the pool. She sat down on a stone bench and asked for a cigarette.

"Aren't we silly—all of us?" she asked. "Here am I, 26 years of age——"

"You aren't!" he exclaimed.

Her violet eyes widened.

"Aren't you nice? That was spontaneous. But I am, woe is me. And at 26 I'm concerned as to whether or not I dive properly. Could anything be more absurd?"

"I suppose that at such an advenced age one's mind should turn to contemplation of the past," he grinned. "But I know two old gentlemen in their seventies who carry private golf pros around the country with them, and scatter largesse when they break a hundred."

"But it is silly," she said. "What does any one care how they dive or play golf?"

"The desire to excel," he began. But she cut him short.

Never Self-conscious.

"But in games. In useless things. I mean—I'm ashamed of myself. I find myself diving, not for the fun of the water, or the excitement of shooting through the air, but for the purpose of doing it well. Now that's stupid."

"I think you're harsh to yourself," he protested. "If you take pleasure in doing something, isn't that enough to justify doing it?"

She shook her head. Drops of water flew from her hair. Cranston thought he'd never seen so unself-conscious a girl. Most girls, emerging from the water, are concerned enough about their appearance to smooth their hair, at least, if they haven't worn bathing caps. But not Martha Blaisdell. But, of course, one could not be as lovely as she was without being aware of it, and certainly of anything making for self-confidence.

"If the thing is worth while in itself," she argued. "You take pleasure in dashing off to South America and finding out why ancient Indians did such and such. But that's useful. It adds to the sum of human knowledge. But diving, or playing golf—I'd like to do something useful," she ended.

Older Than She Was.

Despite her admission to 26 years—and Cranston could see now that she was not in her teens; even her lovely skin could not pretend in this afternoon sun and without cosmetics to such extreme youth—she was ridiculously young in her present mood.

"Beautiful things are useful," he reminded her.

"Oh-ho," she laughed. Her face, that had been serious, became animated with gayety. "So that's why you disappear for months at a time. To think up pretty speeches. Mr. Cranston, I thought you were above such matters. I didn't dream that the serious-minded explorer would descend to flirtation."

"Is it flirtation to remind a girl of something so obvious—that she is beautiful?"

"I should hope so," she smiled. "I'd hate to think that you weren't going to flirt with me. After all, I rate an attempt, don't I?"

"It would be nothing more than that," he said. "I'm sadly out of practice."

"Oh, really? Well, in that case I won't be offended if flirtation hadn't entered your head. What time is it?"

He glanced at his wrist watch.

"Nearly 5."

"Gracious!" She slipped from the bench in panic. "I'm due in New York at 7, and this is Sunday night and the traffic will be terrible. And I haven't even arranged for any one to take me into town."

"May I?" he asked.

She smiled.

"Could you avoid asking me after that hint? But weren't you spending the night here?"

He shook his head.

"I intended going in after dinner. But I'd so much rather go in now. Are you dining anywhere?"

She looked at him.

"Why—not exactly. That is—well, I couldn't dine with you—if you're asking me?"

"I'm doing that very thing," he said.

"But later," she suggested.

"My evening is at your disposal," he said.

"That makes me feel important. The celebrated Herbert Cranston, Park avenue's only doer, offers me his evening."

"And I don't deserve derision for the offer," he said.

"Oh, my dear man!" She laid a damp palm on his wrist. "I was flattered. And—if you cared to call for me—about 10—or does that seem an outrageous hour to a man who probably rises at dawn, and tramps the jungle all day, and——"

"I'm off duty," he laughed. "There are no jungles to explore in Manhattan."

Impulse to Follow.

"Oh, aren't there?" she said. "Jungles and morasses and wild beasts and precipices—but if one doesn't see them—they don't exist, do they?"

"And I suppose you'll tell me that you see those things," he scoffed.

For a moment her violet eyes were almost black, as though some shadow from within obscured them.

"I wish I didn't, Mr. Cranston," she said. Then her eyes lightened. "You'd better go and see that your bags are ready. Mine are all prepared. They need only to be brought downstairs. I'll slip in and get dressed——"

At the far end of the pool were dressing rooms, and without further words she ran toward them. Cranston, looking after her, wondered at the sudden impulse to follow her, to ask her what she meant by her talk of city dangers. But she was merely making conversation. So he shrugged his shoulders and strolled toward the house.

"Small-Town Hicks."

The bridge game on the veranda was breaking up. Millie Cragin hailed him mischievously.

"If it was interest when you went to the pool, what on earth is it now?" she demanded.

Mrs. Dan Treman chimed in.

"Martha in anything is glorious; in a bathing suit she is supernatural. Do you believe in miracles now Herbie?"

"What a lot of small-town hicks you all are," he said. "If a man looks at a girl you all get together and clack, clack, clack. Where," he went on, "does a guest find his charming hostess?"

"Leaving?" demanded Millie.

Cranston stared at her.

"Because you'll find it out, anyway—I'm driving Miss Blaisdell into town."

Millie reached out a hand and patted his.

"Always tell Aunt Millie everything, Herbie," she said. "Then she doesn't have to guess—and invent. You'll find Trudie in the library."

Invitation Repealed.

"Good Lord, do Long Islanders have libraries? Do they read?" demanded Cranston.

"Certainly not. Aristocrats don't have to read. They know all worth knowing. She's working on a jigsaw puzzle. I'll take you to her."

"Thanks," said Cranston dryly. "But you can tell her all about my taking Miss Blaisdell to town later on. I'll go by myself."

And as Millie giggled at him, he went to the library.

Trudie Lemming looked up from the table over which she bent.

"Lo, Herbie. Have you eyes? Can you find a T-shaped yellow piece for me?"

"If I could, Trudie, I'd refuse," he said. "You'd discover I had talent for your jigsaws, and keep me here, wearing out my eyes—I've had a swell time, Trudie, and you were so

angel to ask me out. May I come again?"

"May you? Why, you grinning idiot, if you don't come out every week-end the rest of the summer—are you leaving? Thought you were staying until Monday."

"Follying" Thursday.

"That's sweet of you, Trudie, but——"

"Okay, child. We're follying ourselves on Thursday night and want you to come."

"May I phone tomorrow? I've something or other cooked up for the middle of the week——"

"Phone it is," said Trudie. "And if you see that lazy lout of a husband of mine anywhere around on your way out, tell him that I said he was crazy when he said the border of this puzzle was black. It's the green that makes the border."

"I'll tell him," chuckled Cranston.

He was still smiling as he reached his room. Trudie Lemming was the most extraordinary wife he knew. Apparently careless, forgetful, she never overlooked anything in her extensive household. How she found time to compose the charming songs which were bringing her in considerable money as well as a reputation, no one could discover. She was never so busy that she couldn't drop everything to chat with a friend or dash off to see something or other. Apparently she paid no attention to Bob Lemming, her big and blundering husband, but Cranston, like every one else, had noticed that at a dance Lemming spent most of his time with his wife, that wherever they were the husband managed to get near the wife, and the wife near the husband, every few minutes. Trudie's only passion was the jigsaw puzzle, and she could put the pieces together with her eyes closed it seemed. They couldn't be looking at the puzzle, because those snapping brown eyes saw everything, even as her ears heard everything.

Explorers Shouldn't Marry.

Every one adored the Lemmings. An ideal match. It must be fun, Cranston mused, to be part of an ideal marriage. To live with a girl whom you adored, who adored you, and with whom you were so congenial that you always gravitated toward each other, no matter where you were, what you were doing.

And what on earth had put such ideas into his crazy head, he suddenly asked himself. Marriage was all right for people like the Lemmings. Bob had a business that occupied his time, and kept him in New York. Oh, he was rich enough to forget about it when he wanted but it did give him a headquarters. It enabled him to settle down on Long Island. * * * Or, if he wanted to abandon business, he could take a house in Paris, a moor in Scotland. * * * But he hadn't adopted a career which demanded that he leave civilization behind for months at a time.

An explorer couldn't marry, or shouldn't. A fine husband he, Herbert Cranston, would make for some adoring little wife. In the middle of the honeymoon he'd get a wire from the British people, or maybe from Washington, asking what he thought of heading up an expedition to the Himalayas. Having a considerable fortune, Cranston got more of those wires than almost any one else. He could finance his own expeditions; in fact, he preferred to do so.

Marriage Idea Banished.

You couldn't throw people down. After eight years of that sort of thing, you belonged to different societies, you read papers, you received—well, honors. Besides, it was your career. And a man had to do something in this world. A man couldn't idle his life away, simply because his parents had left him plenty of money. Oh, other men did. But he just couldn't.

No, he'd not think of marriage. Marriage was for idlers, or for workers who stayed put. It wasn't for him. And, further, he hardly knew the girl.

For a moment he felt intense anger toward Martha Blaisdell. He'd had a pretty swell time since he came back from his last trip to Brazil. The newspapers had been kind; there had been talk of a scroll of honor from Congress; Orken, the famous Dane, had invited him to spend November with him.

Why on earth should any girl intrude her puny charms into a man's masculine life? Then common sense ruled him. After all, Martha Blaisdell had never laid eyes on him until yesterday; she had shown him nothing but courtesy, the small courtesy that any nicely bred girl shows to a well-behaved man. If there'd been any intrusion it had been his, not hers.

Ill Temper Gone.

So, when he joined her downstairs, he had banished his momentary ill temper. His car had been brought around and her bags, she informed him, were already stowed in the rumble. Millie Cragin and Mrs. Dan Treman strolled around the drive as Cranston assisted the girl into the machine. They said nothing, merely waved hands in farewell, but Cranston felt himself stiffen, felt his cheeks redden. Darn them, they'd shown up deliberately, merely to get his goat. And what an easily gotten goat it was, he told himself. He would try to tether it more securely from now on.

"Any particular route?" he asked, as they shot into the main road.

She shook her head.

"One's the same as another. I have no bump of direction. I'd not make a success of exploring, would I?"

"Do you mind?" he asked.

She laughed.

"I know what you mean. The girl meets an author and says, 'I've always wanted to write.' Or an actor and says, 'I've always wanted to go on the stage.' But I really didn't mean that. I was just making idle talk."

"Well, it's the pleasantest kind of talk," he said.

"Only—one gets tired of it. It's so samey. But if one doesn't do anything, one can't talk of one's hobby or fad or career."

"Nothing could be duller than that kind of talk," he said.

"I guess you think so," she responded. "You haven't said one word about your Brazilian experiences."

"If you'd written 80,000 words about something, you'd feel an acute disinterest in the subject," he told her.

"Eighty thousand words! Think of having done something—anything—that would justify one writing that much about it."

"I sometimes wonder if any one has," he said. "But I'd rather talk about you."

"For 80,000 words?" she asked, mischievously.

Jungle explorer and smart set playboy was Herbert Cranston.

"If there are that many adjectives, their use would be justified," he said.

She flashed him a glance from her violet eyes.

"A fast worker," she commented.

He shrugged distastefully. Her perceptions were swift.

"You didn't like that?"

"I don't care much about the idea and less for the phraseology," he replied.

"In other words—I'm a trifle cheap. Perhaps you're right. Has any one ever told you that you're a bit of a prig, Mr. Cranston?"

He turned to look at her.

"I guess it's about time some one did tell me," he said slowly.

"And perhaps it was about time some one hinted that I was apt to be a trifle cheap," she said, with equal gravity. Then amusement glinted in her eyes. "Are we going to be good for each other?"

"That would be pleasant," he smiled. "Although I see no room for improvement in you——"

"Don't withdraw," she said. "I deserved it. So did you. Now, let's forget it. You don't want to talk about you—shall I talk about me?"

He laughed with genuine mirth.

"Please," he said.

When he deposited her at her apartment just off Washington Square he knew that she was not cheap. She merely was able to adapt herself to situations and circumstances. If a man were cheaply flirtatious, she could fence with him, and didn't bother to be offended because he didn't quite suit her taste. She had evidently—and justifiably perhaps—gathered that he was what she had termed a fast worker, and so she had endeavored to meet him on his own ground. She was like most of the girls one met nowadays, at ease with a bootlegger or a prince, and able to speak the language of either.

But she was more than that. She was a girl of extraordinary insight, of sophistication—in the kinder meaning—of humor, and what Cranston termed niceness. Her reactions to people and events were decent and candid. She was, he told himself, the sort of girl one would like one's sister to be, if one's sister were not satisfactory as she was.

She lived, he had discovered, quite alone. An orphan, he gathered that she had inherited money. Certainly the apartment building before which he stopped his car looked expensive enough, even if Washington Square was no longer as fashionable as the upper East Side.

That they had not met before was just one of those happenings. Debutante parties had ceased to interest him after his sophomore year, and when he was in New York, she was in Santa Barbara or Antibes or Biarritz, and when she was in New York, Cranston was in South America or Labrador or some equally remote spot. Their trails simply hadn't crossed.

He helped her out of the car, saw that the doorman was competent to attend to her two bags, and left her with the understanding that he would call her at 10, and they would go to the ministry for dancing.

Martha Blaisdell looked after him as the car drove away, a queer expression in her violet eyes. Then, shrugging, she followed the doorman into the building and the elevator. At the fifth floor she alighted, and rang the bell at a door. It was opened instantly by a trim maid.

Accusation!

"Mr. Gerish is here, ma'am," she greeted her mistress.

Martha frowned, but the frown was gone when she entered her pretty living room.

"'Lo, Gerry," she said.

A man rose from a couch. He wore—a rare costume in these days—formal day clothing. Pinstriped trousers, a black semitailed coat, white edgings on his waistcoat, and a silk hat reposed on the hall stand.

"Hello, Martha," he said.

He advanced and held out a hand. The limpness of her grip made him drop her fingers instantly.

"You control your enthusiasm well," he remarked.

"Perhaps I don't feel any enthusiasm," she said.

"It's polite to feign it," he said.

"I don't feel polite," she said curtly.

"I can endure that so long as you look beautiful," he said.

She made an impatient gesture with her lovely hands.

"Gerry, why must you always talk like a person in a book, and look like a character in a play?"

"Do I? The villain, perhaps?"

"Perhaps," she said.

She walked across the room and stood staring out a window.

"Something upset you?" he asked.

"I don't know. I guess so." She turned back and looked at him. "Gerry, did you ever tell anyone that—that—well, that you pay my bills?"

Beneath her steady gaze his pale face burned.

"That is a most extraordinary question, Martha," he said. With theatrical deliberation he sat down upon the couch. The case from which he selected a cigarette was too elaborate; the briquet he used was too ornate.

"The circumstances are extraordinary," she said.

"I think they must be," he said. The sarcasm in his voice left her unmoved.

"Trudie Lemming talked to me today. So did her husband."

"And what did they say?" His sarcasm bordered on a sneer now.

"They didn't say anything. They didn't need to. Other people—the glances—the word here and there—Gerry, answer my question."

"Martha, I'll forgive the insult. You're upset, nervous. You'll regret it tomorrow—tonight. I'll answer it. Of course not. There—does that satisfy you?"

"It does," she said. "Now, Gerry, will you please prepare an account of my holdings? Will you please submit a list of my indebtedness to you? Then, will you sell enough securities——"

"You're mad, Martha. I've advanced you money—as your father's man of business—and your own—might be expected to do. But to permit you to repay me now, when securities are selling at almost nothing—it would be ruin, Martha."

Dismissed.

"Sell them," she said. She stared at him, as though he were something outside her experience, something she had never seen before. "Gerry, I've been wickedly foolish. I've been afraid to examine into my affairs, lest I find out that I have practically nothing. And so I've permitted you to advance me money, let myself into a position where a vile man could lie about me. But that's over. Sell everything I have."

"But Martha," he protested, "why on earth should I lie about you? My God, Martha, I'm in love with you. Does a man defame the woman he loves?"

"Some men do. Your kind of man," she replied. "Gerry, my father found you capable. I found you kind. So—you handled my affairs. And you met my friends. And you resented the fact that you knew them only through me. You were put up for clubs, invited to houses where you wanted to be seen. But a climber isn't satisfied to climb. He must show, as instantly as he can, his superiority to some of the people in that very group which he is striving to know. He'll be contemptuous, as soon as he dares, of some man in that group who hasn't much money as the climber has. And, if he possibly can, he'll involve himself in gossip with some girl in that group. Some mean pride in him is satisfied that way, and——"

"But Martha! I've told you I loved you!"

"Have you told Mrs. Gerrish that?" she asked. "I didn't know you were divorced. I don't like married men to tell me they love me."

"But you know that Clara and I are separated, that I can have a divorce——"

She sighed suddenly, as though with great weariness.

"Gerry, must we go into it further? Do what I ask—sell my things, take out what I owe you, telephone me when it's done, and we can meet and have a final settlement——"

"But you can't dismiss me like this," he argued. "Good lord, Martha, I've served you faithfully, and—is this what I get?"

"This," she said, "is what you get, and it is less than you deserve, Gerry. Now—please go."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"Gerry—did you ever tell any one that you pay my bills?"

Amazing Mystery Ends Today—Contest Winners Will Be Announced as Soon as Decisions Can Be Made

The Talking Sparrow Murders

By DARWIN L. TEILHET

Continued From Yesterday.

"HERR TAUBEK could have received the information only from you or Herr Carlson," Kresch continued. "That meant either you or Herr Carlson was la Roc. And you couldn't be la Roc because you did not kill Herr Kohlmann, and you presumably were with me when Herr Taubek was shot. That left Herr Carlson. He was the only one who could have been guilty of both crimes. We know that Herr Carlson did not kill Herr Spalger and we are safe in assuming that Herr Taubek did, as you yourself suggested."

"Why did you let me think Carlson and I were in danger from Geigen?"

"When I discovered that Herr Carlson had left Heidelberg, I wanted to find out where he was. If you thought he was in danger, I was sure you'd try to reach him for me. I had no way of knowing whether or not he had left for good."

"I see," I said slowly. "Carlson must have suspected you were on to him. That's why he changed his mind at the last minute, decided to escape with me, and not risk waiting for the bonds which—as far as he was concerned—hadn't arrived."

Call Gave Chance.

"Exactly. Then after he learned, from you, that you had the bonds, I think he planned to come and get them and then escape alone. He couldn't have you and the Fraulein with him, of course, knowing that he had stolen the bonds. My telephone call gave him what he thought was his opportunity. He tells you to escape, explaining he will pick up the bonds and deliver them to me. Am I correct?"

"He said he'd take care of them."

He bent his head over me and the rolls of fat around his neck slipped above the stiff collar. "He came with every intention of taking the bonds and trying to escape with them. I was afraid something like that might happen at the last moment. I wanted to be here and I was, but you almost ruined my plans by hitting me on the head." He sucked in his cheeks. "We had all our facts. All our theories were in order. Let me show you quickly, then you will have no more doubts.

To Sell Letters.

"We know how Herr Kohlmann and his son were killed. I have reconstructed that for you. But why did Herr Geigen go to the inn? Herr Geigen has told me. He went to the inn because Herr Taubek called him up and offered to sell the letters Fraulein Edrich had written. That was the final point to clear Herr Geigen: that following the fact he was in Munich when Herr Kohlmann was shot from one of his offices."

Kresch ground out his cigar in the ash tray and sat down beside Mischa, talking to me, however. "Under the circumstances it was unlikely that Herr Taubek had telephoned Herr Geigen, and the logical person to telephone Herr Geigen would be the person who had telephoned Herr Taubek. That was Herr Carlson."

"That's grotesque, isn't it? Taubek evidently had decided to get rid of Spalger. He thought by timing the murder before the oration no one would possibly suspect him of the death of a Schwetzingen clerk."

"No one would have," gruffly declared Kresch, "if you hadn't been there. For that matter, I profoundly doubt if Herr Taubek would have killed Herr Spalger if he—Herr Taubek—had not returned in time to hear Herr Spalger shout about the money. Of course that gave Herr Taubek the impression that you were in Herr Spalger's confidence. That you would know Herr Taubek shot Herr Kohlmann. Herr Taubek then immediately gets in a taxicab—most of the taxi drivers in Mannheim are Nazi sympathizers if not Nazis, and would obey him unhesitatingly—tries to kill you, fails, returns and shoots Herr Spalger on top of the hill."

He Was Drunk.

"Spalger was very drunk. He must have wandered up to the pine tree. And Taubek followed."

"And that's where Herr Taubek located him and shot him in a panic of fear thinking that his accomplice had talked to you."

"Then why wasn't I killed?"

"That was another reason why I suspected Herr Carlson. Herr Carlson hears Herr Taubek threaten you after Herr Kohlmann is shot and Herr Carlson tries to keep close watch over you until he can get you out of the country. And yet, if Herr Taubek's plans had not been interfered with at the Swimming Stone that night—well, you can thank Fraulein Dryshenzoff for that."

"But"—I objected—"I still don't understand how you knew la Roc was Carlson."

"I felt certain if Herr Carlson was"— he lifted one finger—"one, la Roc—and the very fact that he did telephone to Herr Taubek and tell him that the Fraulein was at the inn in Neuostheim was positive proof that Herr Carlson was la Roc, then"—Kresch paused, glanced at Mischa, raised two fingers—"then, because la Roc and Herr Taubek were working so closely together, it seemed impossible that la Roc wouldn't know that Fraulein Edrich was being blackmailed. Once that was established it was easy to determine Herr Carlson's actions. He immediately telephones Herr Geigen, has the Herr come to the inn on the pretext of receiving the letters."

To Establish Trail.

"Why?"

"To establish a blind trail leading us away from the murderer of Herr Taubek. It was very clever of Herr Carlson. In his fast Bugatti he had ample time to drive to the inn, kill Herr Taubek and leave before Herr Geigen arrived."

"What about the note he wrote me?"

Kresch stood up heavily.

"He took that risk. He most likely left a message with the hotel clerk, in case you telephoned, saying he had gone on to the plant. The very fact that he called Herr Geigen shows that he knew of the suspicion against Herr Geigen—the bullet groove in his office room—and was therefore an accomplice in the murder of Herr Kohlmann. I have told you how I arrived at the conclusion that Herr Carlson was la Roc. But from his note I took the long way.

"Evidently there are two solutions. Fraulein, will you be kind enough to tell me how you realized that 'S. N. la Roc' was an anagram for 'Carlson?' And then will you tell me what you did with the bonds?"

"You took the bonds?" I exclaimed softly to Mischa.

Bonds Well Hidden.

She pointed to the bed. "They're under the mattress. For several days I suspected Herr Carlson was la Roc. It was Friday when you left me and I amused myself doing anagrams. I made names out of my own name; then yours. Remember the note you slipped under my door when you had to go to the plant? Well, it amused me that 'Carlson' was spelt with a 'C' and not a 'K'. So I started to see how many words I could make with the seven letters in 'Carlson.' I put down 'L' and 'A' together by chance. The rest wasn't by chance." She frowned. "When Herr Tatson had spoken of this friend of his I had thought how easy it would have been for Herr Carlson—the plant direktor—to work with Herr Spalger and rob the plant. No one seemed to consider Herr Carlson in connection with the murders. Why—I suppose—because he had such a reputation as head of the plant and was so considerate and so unusually kind to his associates. It seemed somewhat overdone."

"Carlson wasn't like that at all," I told Kresch. "He was considerate and kind. It was merely that he was too damned daring—too impatient. And while he was loyal to his friends, unfortunately he had no social scruples. God knows, in this age, there're plenty like him. Only Carlson didn't get a chance to hide away in Greece."

Found at Last.

Kresch stepped to the bed. "The bonds are under the mattress?" She nodded. He raised up the mattress, picked up the flat packet of bonds, counted them, stared at the girl and slowly rubbed his head.

"Why didn't you tell me?" I asked Mischa.

"I didn't want you to know he was La Roc. You thought so much of him. I hoped perhaps if we escaped, and you took the bonds with you, there wouldn't be any more murders and it wouldn't matter. You could give the bonds to the company yourself. Then Carlson telephoned. I answered. And when I heard his voice, I remembered where I had heard it before."

"In the inn? When he was talking to Taubek?"

She nodded. "And then he said he was coming along. I was afraid—and the fact I had heard his voice proved that it wasn't a coincidence that the letters in his name also spelled 'S. N. la Roc.' I was terribly afraid. I knew la Roc was a killer. I thought if I could get the bonds, give them to the police, it would be safe for you then. You could escape and get back to your job. And you thought I wanted to steal them! I couldn't do anything until you gave me the chance to write the note. I knew if Carlson came after we were gone he'd take the bonds . . . and . . . and after all that had happened I didn't think he should have the bonds. So I wrote him a note. I wrote the note and hid the bonds. I thought Herr Polizeidirektor Kresch might search and find them. I was planning to write him when we had escaped to tell him what I had done." Her voice broke. "I thought Carlson would go away when the bonds were gone. I—I didn't know he would——" She stopped.

Kresch said gruffly, "We found your note, Fraulein."

He pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket. Mischa snatched at it. He said kindly, "Perhaps you will want to read it, Herr Tat-zohn."

I took it.

"I can not permit you to involve Herr Tat-zohn. I have taken the bonds. You will permit me to intrude upon your plans when you realize that I know the other name the seven letters in 'S. N. la Roc' spell. I had no intention of mentioning this to you—to any one. All I wanted to do was to escape. Herr Tatson thinks so much of you it would be cruel to let him learn the truth. I do not think I should ever want him to lose faith in his best friend through my deductions.

"MISCHA D."

Kresch yawned. "I have had no sleep for two nights. Evidently Peletier et Cie. sold the securities as Herr Carlson requested, mailed them to the Mannheim address. The letter arrived. You took it. All the while Herr Carlson was waiting for his money."

"How could he have received the letters with Spalger dead?" I asked. Talking, saying just words to keep from looking at Mischa.

"How? He knew the address. He made several trips—quite openly—to Mannheim on business. The business was undoubtedly the letter which had already arrived. We made no attempt to watch the Mannheim address. We did not think there was need to." Kresch swallowed and dug down into his pocket. "While I think of it, Herr Tat-zohn, here is your cigarette lighter. We found it in the lower cellar of the hotel."

"I guess that proved I was down there?"

He nodded absently, looking at his watch. "Ach—I talk too long! You will have an hour to pack. During the hour I will telegraph to arrange to pass you across the border." He glanced at Mischa. "You, too, Fraulein. Only the law can not permit you to take over 800 marks with you."

She sat down, lit one of my cigarettes.

"I've been thinking—we could take one stateroom instead of two." My back was to her; I was tightening the straps on my suitcase.

"You do think of everything, don't you?" The voice was mocking.

To Be Married.

"What do you think, Mischa?" I turned my head to face her. "It'll save expenses. We can be married on the boat." I tried to say this last very casually.

"Darling," she said, blowing the cigarette smoke at me, "I don't think I want to get married. Not with a contract in Hollywood."

I finished the straps on the bag and straightened up. "It's not really Hollywood is it? It's Geigen. Well, I don't blame you. I've changed my mind regarding him. We'll take the two staterooms. I shouldn't have said anything. Sorry. Ready to go?"

She stood up and flicked the cigarette. "What about Geigen?"

"Nothing. Forget it. Shall we carry the baggage downstairs? Kresch will be here soon."

"Are you going to tell me?"

"All right. I know all about it. Spalger told me. Now—where's your suitcase? In your room?"

"Spalger told you what?"

"That you were Geigen's mistress."

"Oh——" She glanced down at the cigarette. "So that's it. Herr Spalger would say that. And that's why you thought I should know Geigen's voice?"

"Naturally. But it doesn't make any difference now. Let's go."

"You believed Spalger?" She laughed ironically. "You believed him! Spalger used to bother me when I walked in the park. I knew Taubek was a friend of Spalger's as they received their letters together. I asked Taubek to arrange it so Spalger would leave me alone."

Kresch was in the doorway. "Ready? We haven't much time." She gently pushed me away and smiled.

But you couldn't ever tell anything from her smile.

"We must hurry," Kresch was saying. "Can't I get your baggage for you, Fraulein?" The two went out together.

Kresch drove us toward Mannheim at the rate of 120 kilometers an hour.

One More Point.

"There is one thing more, Herr Kresch——"

"Now it is Herr Kresch?" he asked, without turning his head.

"Kresch, then. What about Fraulein Edrich?"

He grunted. "I wondered when you'd ask me. They told me this morning. They've been married four months. You know, we could have found out easily enough if we had had men to spare to put on the case. They had to keep it a secret. After Herr Kohlmann's murder, Fraulein Edrich, that is, Frau Geigen, was afraid to let their marriage be known. Thought it might look like a queer coincidence."

"Oh," I said.

"Oh," said Mischa pleasantly.

I glanced down at her.

But she was looking the other way. So Elaine had been married all the time? That explained why she had gone to such desperate lengths to help Geigen.

We found we had six minutes to spare for the train that connected with the night express to Paris. To Paris and safety.

A tremor ran through the train.

"Aufwiedersehen, Herr Polizeidirektor!" cried Mischa.

"Aufwiedersehen," I repeated after her, and as the car wheels turned the Herr Direktor of the Heidelberg police waved to Mischa, made a few steps alongside the slowly moving train, gathered himself for a mighty effort as we started to pass him. I wondered what had suddenly troubled him at the last moment. His lips stuck out. His eyes bulged. But he managed it at last.

"Aufwiedersehen, Herr Tatson!" he shouted, and as we saw him for the last time, there he was standing, waving at us, with his great ugly face glowing with the pride of supreme accomplishment. You expect a policeman to find a murderer. But it isn't every German policeman who is able to pronounce correctly a really, infernally difficult name like Tatson.

THE END.

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The Nut Work Network

By H. I. Phillips.

Announcer: And now, ladies and gentlemen of the great nonattentive audience, the Nutwork Network brings to you what is perhaps the greatest innovation in the history of the radio, an accurate and truthful report of a boxing contest. Do not swoon, folks! I realize this is very sudden and a complete shock to all radio listeners. Nevertheless, in response to a belief that there must be some people who would like to know what is really taking place in the ring instead of what the broadcaster thinks ought to be taking place, we now take you to the ringside of the bout between K. O. McGonigle, heavyweight champion of undetermined territory, and Walloping Woofus, the challenger.

Brace yourselves for an on-the-level broadcast of this fight by Letts B. Frank, a radio broadcaster, who will astound the radio world, if given half a chance. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Letts B. Frank.

* * * *

Mr. Frank: Good evening. Well, here we are at the ringside of the battle between the champion, K. O. McGonigle, and Walloping Woofus, the Knotted Oak of No Man's Land. Nobody of any real importance is here. I could give you the names of scores of mediocre people, but it would be altogether silly.

Announcer: What did I tell you, folks? Is this an innovation in reporting boxing bouts or is it not?

* * * *

Mr. Frank: There is very little enthusiasm over this fight. Most of the fans have the bored expression of most people you see at boxing bouts, and the least said of this the better. This is not, if you want the truth, much of a fight and I expect very little action. Both boys are in the ring now. There goes the bell! This is round one, and if you don't mind I will step out for a glass of water, and let the announcer take the mike.

* * * *

Announcer: Mr. Frank will not report the first round of this championship battle. First rounds never amount to anything and as there are never any punches landed, an attempt to report it punch by punch would be sheer folly. Kindly stand by until Mr. Frank returns.

Mr. Frank (after three minutes): That was the first round, folks. It wouldn't interest you. There goes the bell for the second. Both boys come out like a couple of big loafers. They are sparring lightly. You know how second rounds are, so I will drop the subject and tell you what I think of the monetary situation. Personally, I believe we are going to have inflation. The President promised a sound currency, but I believe he knows very well that we shall have a larger silver base for our dough. You take the Chinese. For centuries they have used silver. What was the result?

Announcer: You omitted the second round of this fight, Mr. Frank, and the boys are now in the third round.

Mr. Frank: Certainly. I shall now omit the third round, except to say that both boys are still present and still stalling. Not a good punch has been landed and it is the same deadly sort of thing that goes on for the first three rounds of all championship fights. Oh! Wow! Something went wrong then. McGonigle really stung Woofus with a stiff right to the head. Mistakes like that are bound to happen. He is apologizing. The bell saves him from kissing his opponent.

* * * *

Announcer: We are going to skip rounds four and five, folks. You all know that in a bout of major importance nothing happens that early.

(An interval of seven minutes.)

Mr. Frank: We are now entering the sixth round, unfortunately. Neither boy rushes from his corner. They both come out like a couple of CWA workers. McGonigle stalls with both hands. Woofus is staring at a blonde in the fifth row. There is a terrific amount of yawning going on here. McGonigle gives his opponent a very vicious stare. Woofus returns it. The crowd is giving both boys a vicious stare. This is the sixth round and it is a wonderful lesson in preserving the peace. There's the bell. No bell was necessary. The boys were about to sit down anyhow.

Round Seven.

Mr. Frank: Both boys come out of their corners and miss by a mile. Neither has landed a left nor a right, nor an uppercut, nor anything else. As neither boy has shown any superiority over the other, it is a foregone conclusion that the judges will award one of them the decision on points. Kindly pick up a book and read a little, while I take a nap.

Round Eight.

Here they come out to the center of the ring again. Both boys are graduates of the Ned Wayburn School of Dancing, but they haven't learned much. McGonigle landed what struck some fans as a punch, because of the sound of an open glove on an open face, but it was all the baloney. Woofus made a face and clinched. The boys are now whispering about the New Deal or something. The referee separates them. This is a big mistake as both boys look more convincing when clinching.

* * * *

Ninth Round.

I will not bother you with the ninth round. You deserve a break.

Tenth Round.

This is the last round of the heavyweight championship fight between two boys whose names I have forgotten, but the memory of whose inertia will linger till the crack of doom. They are rushing around the ring making foolish swings now, but without doing any damage. McGonigle misses with a left. Woofus misses with a right. McGonigle misses with left and right. Woofus misses with right and left. The theme song is "Will You Miss Me in September as You Do in May?" What a fight! Oh, what a fight! And are you lucky for not being here? Both boys are missing furiously as they go into the last ten seconds of the final round. I have never seen better missing. There's the bell. This was strictly a draw between two terrible pugilists. Neither boy showed a thing. Both are unmarked, except for birthmarks and the marks of time. You will now hear the referee give the decision. He is collecting the slips.

* * * *

Referee: The winnah! A new champeen! Walloping Woofus!

Mr. Frank: This decision was reached, folks, because of the fact that all the judges voted for McGonigle. Good night!

* * * *

Announcer: For the first time on record, folks, you have listened to an accurate report of a boxing bout. Send your applause cards to the Nutwork Network. And now I give you another few moments with Mr. Oscar Shrewsberry, poet laureate of the air. Mr. Shrewsberry is not good, but he is better than a boxing bout.

* * * *

Mr. Shrewsberry: Good evening, everybody. My fan mail last week—both letters, in fact—asked me to read a poem of my own composition on June. This little thing is called "October." It is really about "May" and in it you see all the moods of August reflected:

Or, what a lovely month is June,
So full of lovely roses
And lovely, lovely little birds
And lovely sunburned noses!

Oh, how I love the lovely June!
I love it drunk or sober—
No month is quite so lovely from
July to late October.

Oh, what a . . .

* * * *

Announcer: Mr. Shrewsberry's sponsors, the National Ipecac Corporation, just threw him down a well, folks. This concludes our program. It was a mistake to open it in the first place.

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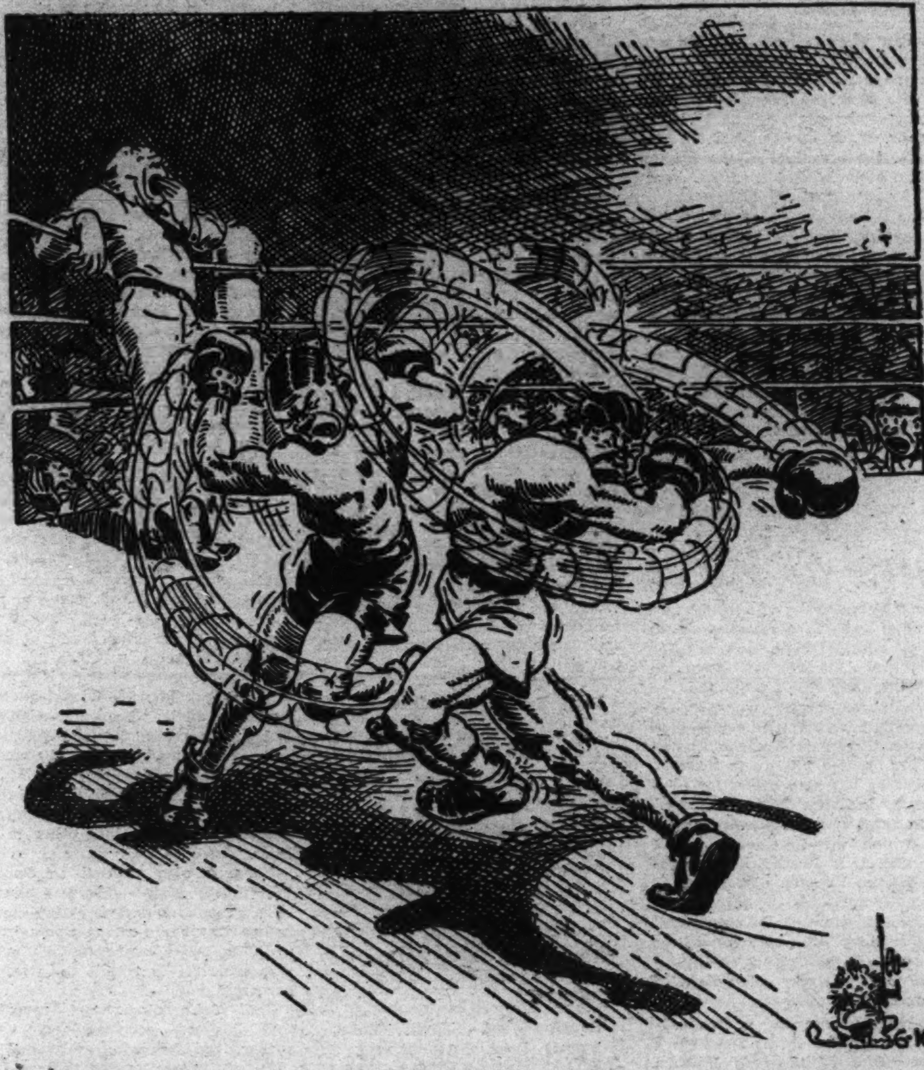

What a fight! Oh, what a fight! And are you lucky for not being here? Both boys are missing furiously as they go into the last 10 seconds of the final round. I never saw better missing.

R. O. T. C. Insurance Against War, Army Officer Answers Critic

Continued from page 9.

This brief training will in no way unfit them for individualistic efforts in whatever becomes their profession in life.

Above all, the Army would seek to prepare our young men so that all nations may know that, if necessity arises, Americans will be found ready to act positively and collectively in defense of American peace.

The adult American is inclined to be skeptical of professed virtue, for the sufficient reason that so many crimes have been committed in the name of each virtue known to mankind. This is no less true of the virtues of military training. Because the need for authority is greatest in war, the temptations for its misuse are of greater potential effect in a military society than in any other sphere of human activity. For the sins of abused military authority the finest fruits of collectivity are sometimes condemned. There is nothing finer or holier than the spirit of a good regiment. Yet the very term "regimentation" is in current use to define any process of human control which the user deems to be obnoxious.

After all, the words of a soldier might be prejudiced. If we would learn the truth about military training for our young men we might do well to consult those who have been subjected to this doubtful influence, not as soldiers, but as civilians. A survey made in 1932 by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, had this very purpose in view. Analysis was made of reports made by more than 10,000 graduates taken at random from among 57 colleges and universities, as to their opinions of military training in these institutions. Their words are weighty.

Results of Survey.

Of these young men, from all sections of our country and our population, 97.1 per cent stated their opinion that the Reserve Officer Training Corps course had a definite educational value of its own. Ninety-three and six-tenths per cent were of the definite opinion that this military training does not tend to produce a militaristic attitude. This great majority believed it not inimical to world peace. Eighty-one per cent actually favored making the course a compulsory one. Only 1½ per cent favored the abolition of this military training in our collegiate institutions! The majority believed that this course is beneficial in promoting leadership, initiative, orderliness, discipline, confidence, health, decision, coordination and love of country.

Striking a balance between the advantages and disadvantages of military training leaves a net resultant altogether in favor of increasing such training. There is one undoubted deterrent. It is indeed true that any form of disciplinary training is inherently disliked by many Americans. Since military training, aimed at collectivity, must needs cultivate discipline, it is possible to understand why there can be so much opposition in a country which is, after all, virile and not inherently pacifistic.

Those who oppose military training question the desirability of promoting love of country. Forgetting that sound nationalism is the only material for building strong international relationships, they would compensate for the current international lack of building-sense by destroying the brick. They profess to believe that inspirational training promotes "militarism." They believe that military training incites to war; although it is an unquestionable fact that we have been forced into war only in those periods when we were militarily least prepared. Some of them even believe that the essence of military training is immoral and irreligious; although the Centurion was accorded friendly and superlative mention in the New Testament.

Too Far Disarmed.

"They who live by the sword shall die by the sword." This is a truism. As any physician will attest, they who live by food shall also die by food. Let us not seek abolition of food, and military training, until our spiritual development justifies. Let us seek moderation, and spiritual development, as we may. But until we have acquired a far more saintly culture than is now evident, let us by all means, in humble honesty of purpose, be prepared like men to defend our peaceful purposes. To retain our material viewpoints, yet disarming, would be merely bovine, not heroic. We are already too far disarmed to obtain respect for our friendly international purposes!

True military training is nothing but team-work of the highest type, suitable for any purpose of peace or war. Let us give such training to our boys to the fullest measure. Let us also cultivate in them a desire for the constructive works of peace. Thus only may we achieve the example of a strong, yet friendly nation. None other than a strong and friendly nation will be able to preserve true neutrality in the stirring times that are before us. No other means will protect our boys from the dangers of war. No other path leads to peace with honor. Until such time as there may be an effective international police force, backed and created by sincere international relationships, pacifistic disarmament can be nothing other than a wild delusion and a merciless snare.

News *and* Notes *of* Capital Players *and* Culbertson *on* Contract Bridge

Biggest Event of Summer Season Is Arranged

By Frank B. Lord.

She was a phantom of delight
When first she played upon my right;
A lovely apparition, sent
To be a "psychic" ornament.
—After Wordsworth.

* * * *

THE invitational interclub match being arranged by Miss Betty Cochran promises to be the biggest event of the summer contract season. The contest will be held at her home, 2 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, June 18 and 19. Eleven clubs have accepted the invitation to send two selected teams of four to participate. The match will be conducted under the auspices of the Little Bridge Club. The other clubs which will participate are the Army and Navy Club, Chevy Chase Club, Columbia Country Club, Capital City Chess Club, Edgemoor Club, Manor Club, Metropolitan Club, National Press Club, University Club, Washington Golf and Country Club, Washington Whist Club and Woodmont Club.

Eight trophies will be awarded, four to the individual members of the winning team and four to the individual members of the runner-up team.

* * * *

The following bridge controversy has been submitted to The Post for arbitration, by a local contract player:

"North is vulnerable and has contracted to make four spades. A diamond is led and the first trick is taken by the adversaries. North then proceeds to take the next ten tricks. He then shows his remaining two cards which are good, claims six-odd, game and rubber. It is then discovered that West has only one card remaining, while each of the other three players has two. The missing card is found in one of the earlier tricks taken by the declarer, the trick having been quitted with five cards instead of four. None of the players knows how it got there. East and West say the hand is dead with no score and no penalty. What is your judgment? We have agreed to abide by your decision."

Duplicate rules provide penalties for players in error, but in friendly games the penalties are often not rigidly invoked, especially when the error has caused no change in the result, unless the error should have been a revoke. The game referred to appears to have been a friendly one and the preponderance of justice would seem to be on the side of North in his claim for six-odd. In the play of the cards each player must protect his own hand. He may not take advantage of his own mistake. If that were possible a player might foul his own hand and thus prevent a declarer from making a slam contract.

* * * *

Washington players have noted with interest the developments in the Green Hills pair championship match in Philadelphia. The Green Hills event is a swanky affair and one in which the crack players of the city participate. In the first session two 19-year-old players, John Crawford and Robert McPherran, succeeded in beating out all the old-timers. Forty-eight teams were engaged in the match and the novices won with a score of 148 match points. Average was 121. They topped by half a point Paul H. Rankin and A. L. Byrnes, veteran stars of the old Hamilton Club, which was practically the first whist club to be organized in the United States.

Local players were particularly interested because the lads put it over on Charles H. Goren and Mrs. H. L. Peterson, members of the all-star team, captained by Milton C. Work, and who came to Washington last winter for a series of matches and succeeded in winning against several of Washington's best teams. Mrs. Peterson, National title holder, and Mr. Goren, city champion, finished sixth in the first Green Hills event.

* * * *

Sixteen pairs, 13 from the Washington Bridge Club and three from the Capital City Chess Club, qualified for the finals in the local pair championship conducted during the past three weeks under the auspices of the United States Bridge Association. The winners in the finals will participate in a regional contest with similar local champions from nearby States, and these winners will take part in the national championship contests next fall. The preliminaries were conducted by Mrs. Eugene Nolan for the Washington Bridge Club and by George Bishop for the Chess Club.

* * * *

Capt. Charles W. Dietz, U. S. A., has been declared the winner of the season's trophy in the series of duplicate matches conducted at the Hotel Roosevelt. His average was .57 per cent. W. R. Lewis was second with a percentage of .56 and Mrs. Charles W. Dietz, third with a percentage of .55.

In the May monthly contest Mrs. M. C. Robinson on the final evening of the play made an advance of 14 match points to tie Dr. E. B. Conolly for first place. Mrs. Robinson and A. P. Stockvis were winners at the Roosevelt Tuesday night.

* * * *

Final arrangements have been made for the big game of the Washington Bridge League which will be held in two sessions June 13 and June 27 at the Shoreham Hotel. A large number of pairs have qualified and the play will be in three sections, the players being graded according to the averages they have made during the past season. Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N. (retired), the president of the league, will conduct the tournament.

* * * *

The American Association of University Women concluded its spring season of bridge last week with a team of four event. The winners were Mrs. Arthur Brooks and Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and Mrs. Alton Hodgkins and Miss Silsby. The team won 22 boards. The runners-up were Miss Mary Laird and Mrs. John Barber and Miss Maxine Girts and Miss Virginia Kimmond, who won 21½ boards.

Post Reporter Dives Down Laundry Chute at Hotel

Continued from page 5.

you dart noiselessly behind the scenes again.

In the office of the house detective, there is trouble. Two sleek young men, who arrived late last night, are trying to explain to a plain-clothes man from headquarters how they came by that car with the Pennsylvania license plates. Their explanation does not seem to convince. Quietly they are conducted to a back elevator.

Even in the most exclusive of hostelries an incident like this will occur occasionally. The police always check over the hotels when a wire comes from another city to keep an eye out for so-and-so. And the hotels always cooperate, confident as they are, that the matter will be attended to so discreetly as never to fall under the eye of another guest.

For that matter, few of the employes themselves are apprised of such events. The waiters in that little room under the street, who are holding a meeting of their American Federation of Labor local, are not aware that this arrest has just taken place. The workers in the electrical shop know nothing of it. The house painter, Oscar Benkert, is far too artistic to be consulted about such coarse phenomena. But perhaps, in the little establishment of the key maker, a word or two of gossip has passed. Key makers and house officers, in a manner of speaking, are birds of a feather.

It is the cocktail hour. Monahan, head bartender, returns from an inspection tour of the beer vault, which he has visited, to make certain that it maintains the exact 42 degree temperature he regards as indispensable for the proper chilling of lager. The swish-click of shakers in action is heard. Beyond a partition, where the revelers are gathering, the saxophonist snores up the scale, and the drummer gives his share a preparatory rattle.

Robert (of the Shoreham), headwaiter plenipotentiary, guides a young first secretary and lady to a discreet corner, surrounding them as he does so with a pervading solicitude. Larsen (of Wardman Park) draws back a chair for an obnoxious dowager, who is not aware that he was the cameraman who photographed Greta Garbo in her first motion picture in Sweden, or that he has won prizes for photography in half a dozen countries.

The great event of the day, a dinner which the President himself will attend, is already in preparation in the kitchen. Wiesinger is everywhere, poking the aspic, pursing his lips over the ice cream and spun sugar figures, which will be brought in magnificently on illuminated trays as every other light in the room goes out.

As the hour approaches, two bellboys are detailed to the President's party. One of them is Edward Dronenburg, who held Harding's hat at a Gridiron dinner. The other is Berton Caynor, who stood at the door of 776, the Roosevelt suite, in those three terrifying days before inauguration, when the country's banking system was smashing into fragments.

Col. Starling, White House Secret Service man, arrives to supervise the police arrangements. The great ballroom fills with diners.

At last, the whine of sirens outside proclaims the arrival of the White House party. Down the secret passage comes Mr. Roosevelt, on the arm of Gus Gennerich, his bodyguard. Suddenly the blue silk curtains behind his banquet chair are yanked aside. He appears in full view of the audience. There is resounding applause as the scarlet-coated Marine Band rolls out the thrilling notes of "Hail to the Chief!"

No one but you notices that a door on the balcony across the room is opened ever so slightly. No one but you knows that behind that door is the upholsterer's shop and Mr. Winkelman, who has returned to his bench to labor late over the divan that Mrs. Wagner must have in Peacock Alley first thing in the morning.

But it is time now to climb back in your linen chute.

Reaching a Slam In 6 Rounds Of Bidding

By Ely Culbertson.

SOMETIMES the bidding of a hand at Contract is brief and to the point. The bidding quite often goes, for instance, one spade by the Dealer, followed by a Jump response by his partner, and a final contract for game in one suit. At other times, even though the opponents never enter the auction, the bidding between the partners seems to go on interminably.

Sometimes these bids made on the way to game or Slam are simply foolish but at other times they are drawing just a little bit more fully a picture of the combined holdings and are drawing it so clearly that even though the other member of the partnership sees nothing but the back of the cards, there is greater assurance as the bidding proceeds.

Hugh F. McElroy, of New York, gave me the hand below, which he played with a partner in a rubber game at Crawford's Club, New York, in which there were six rounds of bidding, one opponent at one time entering the bidding of an Overcall.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ K 10 6 5 2
♡ K J 10 6
◇ 7
♣ 6 4 3

N
W E
S

♠ A Q 4
♡ A Q 5 4 2
◇ A K 5 3
♣ A

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♡(1)	Pass	1♠(2)	2♣
3◇(3)	Pass	3♡(4)	Pass
4♣(5)	Pass	4♡(6)	Pass
4NT(7)	Pass	5◇(8)	Pass
5NT(9)	Pass	6♡(10)	Pass
6♠(11)	Pass	7♡(12)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—This is the only bid that I would particularly criticize. South's hand is too strong not to open with a Forcing bid of two.

2—The correct and obvious response. This bid is 99 44-100 per cent Forcing.

3—A Forcing Rebid, practically guaranteeing game.

4—There is no occasion to hurry as the bidding can not stop short of game. This is a deliberate underbid by North, but he knows he will have a chance to correct it later.

5—Showing no losers in the suit which East has chosen as an Overcall.

6—North denies values not previously shown.

7—The first lap on the road to Slam, using the Four-Five No-trump Convention.

8—North feels that he has painted the full picture of his hand. Hence the sign-off with the lowest ranking of the three suits bid by the partnership, even though his hand contains only a singleton.

9—Showing the remaining two Aces.

10—North's hand now looks a little better, so he again supports the heart suit.

11—Perhaps South here should bid seven, but supporting spades for the first time at the range of a small Slam is a reasonably strong suggestion of a Grand Slam.

12—Assured now of something more in spades than the Ace, North confidently contracts for the Grand Slam.

In the play, of course, there was nothing at all difficult. All thirteen tricks were made. The bidding, however, even though prolonged, was extremely interesting and logical.

Heat Moults Blue Eagle

Continued from page 1.

In the mimeograph department, at the time the report to Congress was made, 14 men were splitting eight titles and $50,000. Since then there have been quite a few changes in the publicity branch of NRA, due possibly to some outspoken frankness on Gen. Johnson's part regarding the nature of information reaching the press.

Among the sidelines provided by NRA is the job of newspaper reader, held down by Charles E. Lund, former meat salesman, at $2,600. He has no assistant.

Then there are "interviewers," who do rate assistants, contact representatives, mathematics economists, analysts on complaints and senior and junior minerals economists.

This complex array of executives, with about two hired hands of no title whatever to each executive, requires an annual pay roll of $5,055,886. In addition, there are the field workers of the National Emergency Council, decentralizing agency of NRA, who are paid $879,020, and between 600 and 700 per diem employes, who get between $11 and $29.40 a day.

In addition, of course, there is the now canceled "cost of code administration," running into other millions.

Congress also wanted to know two things more—what had these NRA executives and employes done before they came to the Commerce Building, and what became of those who had left to return to private business?

Gen. Johnson's report reveals that lawyers, economists, statisticians, industrialists, merchants—and, of course, newspapermen—hold most of the executive posts in NRA. Some have had years of experience, a great many are only a few years out of school.

One assistant deputy, at $3,600 a year, is listed frankly by the general as having had no experience whatever. The "dictator's" experience consists of a B. S. degree.

A section chief, at $4,500 a year, gave his previous business experience as "active member, Veterans Democratic Club, Washington, D. C."

An adviser on codes contributes only the information that he "ran for Congress, 1932, finished second."

An executive assistant, at $4,500, explains he was "in charge of the business management of the inaugural concert, 1933."

An executive secretary, also getting $4,500, told Gen. Johnson he had held "various jobs from office boy to manager of an insurance company during six summers," and the General passes it on to Congress for what it's worth.

And now, it seems, a great number of these fancifully titled executives must go back to those occupations whence they came.

The Blue Eagle budget will not stand the strain of so much executing, and for many a "Mexican general" it will be a case of "Farewell to epaulets."

More Memories of

When I Was a Boy

The Old Timer Has a Fresh Batch of Thrills From the Joyous Land of Long. Ago.

This is the seventh of a series of boyhood recollections. The ages covered are 6 to 21 years, and the time just after the Civil War.

By The Old-Timer.

WHEN I was a boy—Father returned from Cleveland and told us of a conversation with an electrician, who said people soon would be talking to one another over a wire by means of an instrument known as a telephone. "Isn't it ridiculous!" he exclaimed. "Why on earth do folks want to talk over a wire? There's enough talk going on in the world now; too much talk, not enough action."

* * * *

I was with father—this was years later, after his return to the States, his mission abroad ended—when he was called to a telephone. He hesitated, then finally held the receiver some distance from his ear. "It sounds spooky," he said to me when the conversation ended. "I don't like the damned thing." Here was a man who had faced Confederate gunfire without flinching, who several times had risked his life to fulfill his mission abroad, and who evidently feared voices coming over the wire. Was it not a great general who was afraid of a mouse?

* * * *

What would father say and do today when that modern device, the radio, causes millions of voices, all over the world, to come through the ground, through the air, perhaps through the stratosphere, and talk, sing, howl, croon, laugh, wail, weep, lecture, preach, abuse, praise, when one tunes in on the right wave length?

* * * *

A few days after his return from Cleveland father left for New York, to attend a meeting of the American Board of Marine Underwriters. I celebrated his departure by volunteering to cut the grass, for I was anxious to push that new-fangled thing called a lawn mower, which had been purchased in Cleveland a few days before. Dragging the heavy machine from the barn, I turned it bottom side up, to inspect the works. With a stick I caused the blades to revolve on their axis, then wishing to learn if they were sharp, I thrust with the forefinger of my right hand for a test. When they found Dr. Heath a half hour later and his gray mare had jogged uphill to our house I was unconscious from loss of blood. Fortunately the top of my finger was hanging by a shred of flesh and he was able to sew it in place, a trifle crooked, but it held. If all the stitches taken in my body while I was a lad could be salvaged a seamstress would have a fair start for an afternoon's work.

* * * *

A tannery stood on the river bank. Chestnut trees grew in profusion—not even a hint of the destructive blight to come—and from their bark was extracted the tannin used in dyeing leather. The spent tanbark, piled along the waterfront, could be had for the asking and many villagers used it for garden paths. My aunt cultivated several circular and oval flower beds and many were the wheelbarrow loads of tanbark I trundled from the side of the house, where it had been dumped from a wagon, then raked it smoothly between those beds. Thus was formed a yellow-brown setting for the flowers which bloomed in the spring.

* * * *

It was a good place to fish, seated on the tanbark pile, a soft cushion while we watched for the corks to bob, showing a nibble, then disappear when a denizen of the river had been hooked. But a better place was the railroad bridge, where bass were occasional rewards, as well as pickerel, sunfish and bullheads. It was a nasty job taking the latter off the hook. Several times their sharp horns sank deep into the palm of my hand. Worms were used for bait. I carried them tucked into my trousers' pocket until grandmother made me use a tin can.

* * * *

We went in swimming near the railroad bridge and when we heard the afternoon passenger train coming we hid in the bushes. I don't know why we didn't remain in the water.

"Chaw beef! Chaw beef!" was frequently heard when the boys came out to dress. Shirts and pants of the younger ones had been tied in knots which only could be loosened by using the teeth. Sometimes mud was smeared on the knots; then it was not a pleasant job.

* * * *

Sister and I were sent to a cousin, to pass the day. She didn't know how to entertain children and early afternoon we asked permission to go home. No, she said, you are to visit me until after supper. It was dark when finally we reached our home. Such a funny sound came from upstairs. Father had returned from New York the evening before. He told us the stork had brought us another baby sister; that we must be very quiet, because mother had a headache.

* * * *

Another visit to Cleveland was necessary, and this time father took me with him. We were guests of a relative at 57 Lake street, a most modern two-story residence, with a stationary tin bathtub wherein water could be pumped from a cistern and heated by other water from the stove. Father despised the creeping street cars; he loved horseflesh, and on this, as other occasions, he chartered a horse and buggy by the day. One morning we drove up Ontario street, east on Superior, through the Public Square, and out Euclid avenue, then becoming world famous for its handsome residences and beautiful lawns and gardens. (Alas! what is it now?) We were two blocks from the square when father drew rein and, waving a hand in a gesture, said, "Over there is where my battery met its only defeat and it was a complete rout."

* * * *

I listened eagerly. Rarely did he mention events of Civil War days. Now he was about to tell a story.

* * * *

"After resigning from West Point I came to Cleveland under orders to recruit men for a light battery. Volunteers were plenty, and the weeding out process hurt me as well as the men disqualified. In a month I had assembled as fine a set of young fellows as one ever saw, and then we set to, drill! drill! drill! morning, afternoon and even night. We were a proud lot when our cannon arrived, six new Parrot guns, the very latest artillery weapon. After another fortnight's drill with the pieces I planned an exhibition drill that people of the Western Reserve might see how fit their neighbors had become for the duty ahead of them. The day and hour arrived and several hundred spectators were gathered on both sides of the street. We were lined up, abreast, across the avenue, ready to execute various maneuvers, when a farmer, driving home with empty milk cans and seeing his way blocked by other human beings, yanked his whip from its socket, whacked his horse, shouted "Giddap, thar!" and oh, what a charge he made, on through my crack battery, which broke ranks and gave him the right of way."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Continued Next Sunday.

Frank M. Hohenberger Photo.

"Chicken Claws," a method we used in choosing sides when we played baseball on the grounds of the little red schoolhouse.

Clark Griffith Whipped His Weight in Wildcats

Continued from page 7.

Boston Braves supported by the fortune of Former Magistrate Fuchs of New York.

"The Old Fox" they called Griffith in his playing days, when, as a stripling of a pitcher, never heavier than 150 pounds, he atoned his lack of heft and speed in his delivery by his uncanny style of pitching. Drawing upon the wile and guile of the pitching craft, learned in his travels through the highways and byways of baseball, Griffith was the pitching star of six clubs.

By his presence with the Washington Club, the Nats can now make the boast of owning the managers of both the first and the last pennant-winning teams in the American League. For Joe Cronin, who led the Nats to the pennant in 1933, only duplicated the feat of his boss, who was the manager of the champion Chicago White Sox of 1901 in the first year of the league's existence.

Griffith it is who has astounded the baseball world with his uncanny selection of winning managers, chosen from the ranks, with the bulk of baseball opinion characterizing his choices as foolhardy gambles doomed to certain failure.

Griffith's baseball interest is not entirely consuming. He has found time to develop his golf game to the point where he twice has been the runner-up for the senior championship of Washington on his Columbia Country Club course, swinging his clubs as a southpaw.

And he has found time, too, to convert his childless home into a family group. Seven children he has adopted or is in the legal process of adopting, blood relations who are fatherless.

At the age of 2, young Griffith was left fatherless by the accidental death of Griffith Senior. The older Griffith, a hunter and trapper, hunted for the market, supplying venison to the railroad builders, until the gun of a rival hunter brought him down when he was mistaken for a deer.

In his Griffith Stadium office, the Nats' owner still has the weapons used by his father on his hunting excursions, flint-lock muskets eroded at the muzzles from frequent use.

As mascot for town teams in Stringtown and Possum Trot, whose civic rivalry was founded on mutual hatred, young Griffith began to get the feel of a baseball. At 16, he was pitching for the Bloomington, Ill., team in 1887. Within a year, he had crashed what was then the big leagues of baseball, signing with Milwaukee of the American Association at the princely salary of $60 per month. For three years he played with Milwaukee before signing with the St. Louis Browns in 1891 where he first met up with the famous Charles Comiskey, then manager of the club.

A term with the Boston Americans for a year and a short siege with Tacoma in the Coast League followed before he was signed with the Chicago Colts, the forbears of the famous White Sox, in 1903. Eight years he spent with the Colts in the company of the noted "Pop" Anson, still regarded by Griffith as the greatest hitter ever known to baseball.

Then the politics of baseball began to intrigue the young man who was to become a club owner in his own right. As vice president of the Players' Association, a sort of union that demanded better playing conditions, cleaner uniforms, &c., he called a general strike to take effect unless the old National League permitted the formation of a rival eight-club American League in 1900.

The National League had cut its complement from 12 to 8 clubs and had abandoned baseball in such cities as Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston. To Griffith, these cities presented an opportunity for employment of ball players.

With the backing of Charles Summers, then a Cleveland coal dealer, and now owner of the New Orleans Club, Griffith carried the fight for a new league before the National League directorate and finally won his point with his threat to call a strike of the players. Thus clubs were installed in eight American League cities, including Washington, and Griffith, in deference to his organization efforts, was appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox by League President Ban Johnson.

He celebrated his debut as a manager by winning the first American League pennant for the White Sox in 1901, pitching 27 victories against four defeats, but with John McGraw and the Giants commanding the bulk of the patronage in New York, the American League sent Griffith to Manhattan to manage the Yankees, then known as the Highlanders, in an attempt to create some American League interest there.

From 1912 to 1920 Griffith managed the Nats, meanwhile winning his way to the presidency and becoming the controlling stockholder. After 33 years on the playing field as star pitcher, manager and coach, Griffith finally shed his uniform and turned over to his star shortstop, George McBride, the duties of managing the Nats, retiring to his president's office but always keeping in communication with events on the field.

He also plays pinochle.

Pickle King

Continued from page 3.

bestirring themselves, with the result that the present revolt began under Chin Shu-Jen's rule. It represents the first Moslem outbreak of major proportions in that province since 1864. That revolt was quelled with great bloodshed.

Economic troubles of the past few years have helped fan the flames of religious differences between the Moslems and their Chinese masters.

For ages Chinese-Turkestan, of which Sinkiang is a part, has been on the road to somewhere. As far back as history can be traced it lay on the trade route between China and the west.

Dr. Sheldrake, the British pickle manufacturer who aspires to become monarch of a remote Asiatic kingdom, may face opposition from an unexpected quarter. Recent reports from this far-off land have told of a counter-revolutionary movement by another faction of Moslems who are bent on naming Abdul Kerim, an exiled Turkish prince, to the throne of Islamistan.

And so the Moslem tribesmen of Sinkiang may soon be called upon to decide whom they want for their king—a British pickle manufacturer or the grandson of a sultan?

Great Drought

Continued from page 4.

of the loftiest skyscrapers would remain visible above the tumbling waters of a deeper and vastly enlarged ocean.

Dr. Humphreys makes his predictions with the calm dispassionateness of the veteran scientist who knows the futility of arguing with the facts of life and nature. He presents the picture not as he would like to have it appear, but as it inevitably must appear on the basis of the most advanced scientific achievements of this day.

Dr. Humphreys said that the U. S. Weather Bureau is continuing and increasing its study of this whole tremendously vital question. The bureau, or its successor in the centuries to come, will be in a position to give accurate data with respect to the gradual encroachment of the "great drought" and will be able to warn the population as the abandonment of blighted areas is dictated by scientific findings.

Man still may not be able to change the course of nature, but at least he has progressed enough so that he can be forearmed against disaster 5,000 years is advance!

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

The Experts

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Lots of New Features For the Summer Time Junior Post.

The Junior Post.

Send In Your Recipes, Tested and Tried, for The New Column.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 10, 1934.

Vacation Trails and Tales Lie Just Ahead for The Junior Post Contributors

Editor Desires Summer Materials To Brighten Up New Departments

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Lots and lots of new features for The Junior Post are needed for vacation numbers. So get busy all of you, with your black ink and white paper for strip drawings and cartoons and drawings of the happenings about you. Writers, send in some nice stories and poems in order that we may have The Junior Post vacation numbers even better than usual.

One of the new features to which every boy and girl can contribute is the "How to Make Things" corner. The editors will furnish some of the How to Make Things material, but we also want it from our boys and girls.

In this day of newspapers and rapid means of communication boys and girls are interested in what is going on all over the world. So we have decided to have a column, "Boys and Girls the Wide World Around." If you hear of anything particularly interesting that a boy or girl, or groups of girls and boys are doing in this or some other city, state or country, send in your information to the "Boy and Girls the Wide World Around" column.

To familiarize our boys and girls with the very best poetry, famous poems will be selected by the editors and printed each week. Study these poems and write stories about them, telling how they impress you.

In the good old summer time girls, and boys, too, like to try their hands at cooking, not only at camps but in the family kitchens. So recipes for candy, salads, and other warm weather dishes, ice cream and camp cookery will be very timely. The Junior Post's new "How to Cook" column will be very useful to young cooks at home or in the woods, in field or by stream. The recipes will be carefully selected from the best authorities. Also the boys and girls of The Junior Post may send in their favorite recipes.

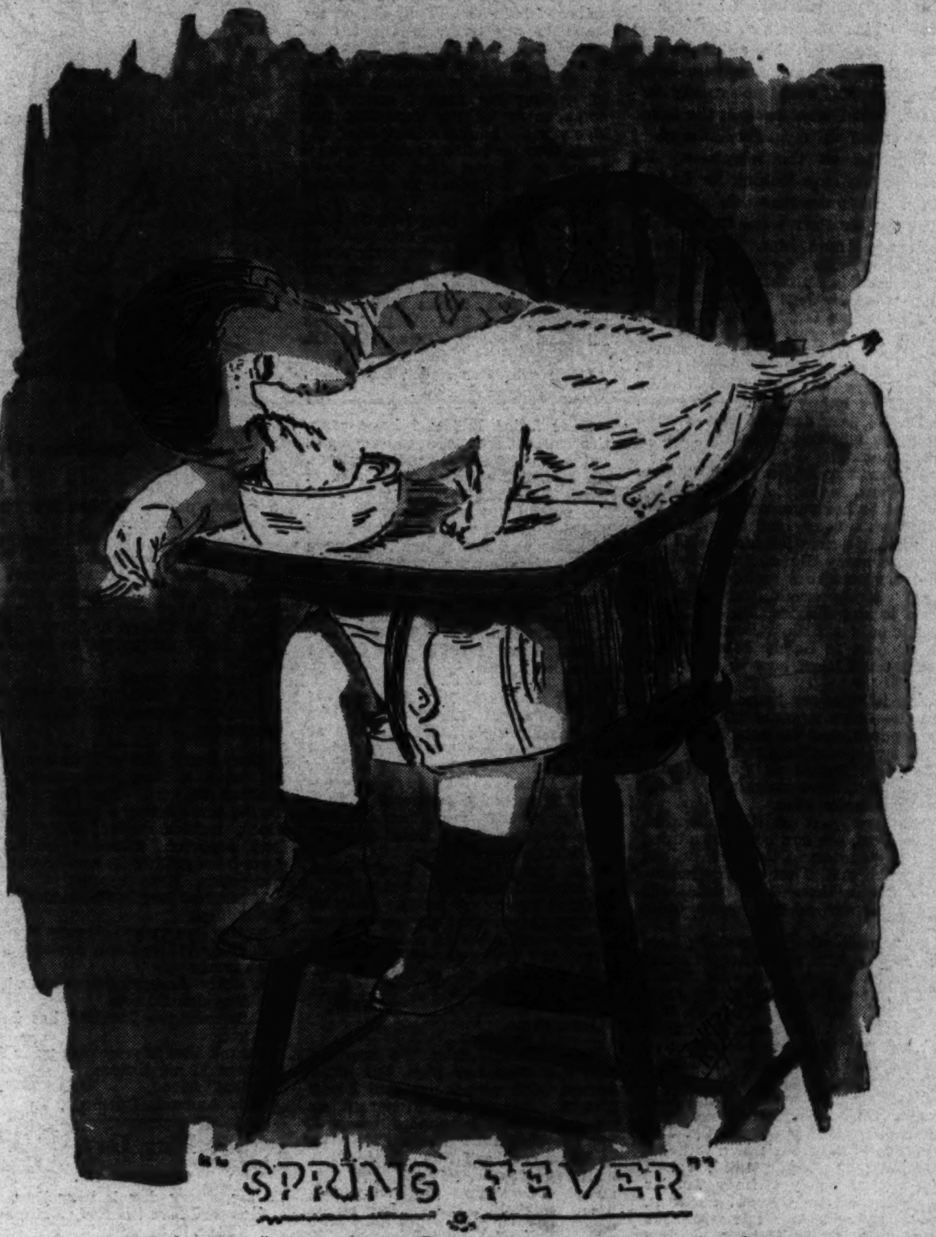
There will be prizes for very good contributions to these new features.

Graduation time is a very good time to think about future success in life. Write some stories and poems and draw pictures around these subjects.

Remember the full name and address, age, and school must be plainly written on every story, poem, or drawing. Otherwise they can not be used.

The editor likes to receive letters and so does Laird Kiltie of Hydegree, editor of The Pets' corner of The Junior Post. Be sure to write frequently this summer.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



"Spring Fever." Drawn by Ray Dean, 1513 E street southeast. (Awarded $1.)

Rags.

Upon a three-legged stool Rags sat
Before the fire, between mistress and cat,
Wearing a dress that for Pat's was a match—
The same as hers was, except for a patch.
"That doll is no good," her mother would say,
But Pat always loved her Rags anyway.
Now, as the cool of the evening had come,
Pat and her Rags were warming up some;
The color and movement of this dazzling light
Seemed now to Pat as joy at its height.
Every evening at 7, when to bed she went,
With her the doll Rags the night always spent,
But this particular night Pat discovered
Longer than usual her evening had covered.
A package arrived that very night;
Mom and Pop opened it by the firelight.
In this package what could there be?
The most beautiful French doll you ever did see.
Pat sat there, not saying a word,
But only the cruel speech of her mother heard,
"Rags is so old and ragged and torn,
And when a doll gets so aged and worn,
It's time she's replaced by a new, better one.
Indeed, with this new doll you'll have much more fun,"
But at this moment Pat clenched her teeth;
She, her frock coat put Rags underneath;
Pat vowed to herself that this doll with the lace
Would never, for her dear old Rags, take the place.

DOROTHY JANE HUSTON.
4520 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rainbow.

There's a rainbow in the sky,
I like to sit and watch the rainbow
As it stands still in the sky.
I like to watch its colors
As it shines bright in the sky.
I like to climb the mountain side,
To see the rainbow in the sky.

STEVE VALLTOS (age 12).
151 Carroll street southeast.

"The Birth of the Flag." Drawn by Anne Miller, 13, 1305 W. King street, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Our First Flag.

Betsy Ross sat listening to Gen. Washington, who sought her aid in fashioning a flag for the Continental ships and army, a symbol for his men to fight for on land and sea.

Washington drew from his pocket a sheet of paper with a rough sketch of a flag with 13 stripes and 13 stars. The canton was a blue field with a circle of the 13 white stars. He spread it out on the table and asked Mrs. Ross if she could make that flag in a suitable arrangement of red, white and blue. Betsy studied the paper. Everything suited her except the six-pointed stars. She asked Washington if it wouldn't be better to make them five-pointed. He answered that he thought it would be easier to make them six-pointed.

She folded a piece of material and with a single snip of her scissors she displayed to the astonished eyes of Washington a five-pointed star.

Betsy Ross assured her visitor she would have the flag done soon, and after bidding him a joyful goodby she at once started to work.

This ended a simple little interview, but what a great deal it would mean in the future.

The next day Old Glory was finished. Col. Ross, George Washington's friend, called for it and was very much pleased with it, as was Washington when it was delivered to him.

A few days later Betsy received a message that her flag had been accepted and she received a sum of money for her gallant work.

According to a story, the Star-Spangled Banner made by Betsy Ross was hoisted to the masthead of a ship lying at Race street wharf, [illegible] as an experiment. It was adopted by Congress June 14, 1777, and was thrown to the breeze at Fort Stanwix, N. Y.

RUTH JONES.
341 Huntley road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Little Boy Blue.

By Eugene Field.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and stanch he stands;
The little toy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket molds in his hands.
Time was when the little toy dog was new,
And the soldier was passing fair;
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put tnem there.

"Now don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise!"
So, toddling off to his trundle bed,
He dreamed of the pretty toys;
And, as he was dreaming, an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue—
Oh, the years are many, the years are long,
But the little toy friends are true!

Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face;
And they wonder, as waiting the long years through
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue,
Since he kissed them and put them there.

The American Flag.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress created the Stars and Stripes by passing the resolution, "That the flag of the Thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field."

Old Glory was given its first salute on August 2, 1777, at Fort Stanwix, N. Y. The Americans were proud of their flag. There was no banner as lofty and beautiful as theirs. Often during the Revolutionary War, when the Army suffered from such intense need and were on the verge of giving up the battle—their beloved "Star-Spangled Banner" would inspire them with new courage and enthusiasm. In 1777 our flag represented our freedom and our country—our dearest treasures.

One hundred and fifty-seven years have passed since our first flag was made. All through those years down to the present time we have shown love and courage for our country. When our country has been forced into war we have always fought to defend ourselves and our liberty.

Today our flag stands for our country, our freedom. Freedom bought with loss of life on fields of blood. The flag also stands for courage. With courage we have backed up our President during this depression. Our courage is being rewarded with better times.

Let us all be true to our flag and our country. The flag is only what we make it.

"Oh, flag, you shall forever wave o'er the land of the free, the home of the brave."

MARIE LOUISE RALPH ((age 12).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Hydegree.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Goodness, I have been so busy! A new pet came to little Jimmie next door. He is a fine collie, six months old, called Laddie Boy. He was very friendly to me. But as soon as they left the gate open, off he went and got lost. I heard Jimmie crying about it, so I started to find Laddie Boy. My attendant had forgotten to leave our gate open, however, so I could not go any farther. But I went back in the house and called up my friend, the chief of police, on the telephone. He started his men looking for Laddie Boy. Up to the time this edition of The Junior Post went to press he had not found him. But I have high hopes that he will. You can trust the Big Chief to find the missing, whether dogs or humans.

As soon as Laddie Boy returns I am going to give him a scolding. The idea of running away from a nice little boy like Jimmie! In these days of depression Laddie should be happy in his nice home. After all, you can not please some dogs, no matter how well you may treat them.

My brother Angus has left town. He went with Little Laughing Waters to her summer home in the Midwest. They had a wonderful motor trip across the mountains and through many States. Angus barked at every bear they met on the journey. Sandy went too; and he tried to stop Angus. But then Angus is only a little fellow. He can sit up just as Sandy does, though, and I must learn how to do it myself.

The folks at my house have fixed me the finest summer office. It is on a porch, and the roof is covered with sweet-smelling red roses and there is a lounge on which I may rest after I have written my story for The Junior Post.

The best part of it all is that, while I can see and hear everything that is going on in the lane, no one can reach me. That is very important, for in these days of bandits and kidnapers, no one is ever quite safe.

My grandmother, Loganbrae Norma, my mother's mother, warned me when I left Vermont: "Now, Kiltie, never wander away from your mistress either with stray dogs or humans." I have tried to follow her advice. I must remember, of course, that my father, Trueborn Clincher, is a champion among Scottish terriers and live up to that high estate. Of course, there have been other champions in our family. But it is nice to have one's own father a champion; don't you think so? I was asking Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon what he thought about it, and what do you think he said? "It's much more useful to have a judge in the family!" He may be right, after all, for how could one become a champion without judges? Life is rather puzzling to a little dog, isn't it?

By the way, I have had to add another name to my already rather long one. It is not to be used in The Junior Post, though; just for the American Kennel Club, where I have been registered. It is Trueborn, one of my father's names and that of my other grandmother, Trueborn Electra. I was asked to give second and third choices for my name too. I chose Robert the Bruce and Robin Adair. I love both of those names, don't you? But of course, I like Laird Kiltie best of all, for that is my truly, truly name.

Now pets, one and all, please do not forget my corner when vacation days come and you scatter hither and yon with the boys and girls to whom you belong. We must keep the Pets' Corner in good shape all summer; so please send in plenty of stories and letters. Let's show the big editors they can depend on the pets—summer or no summer.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: Guess who I am? A cat. Right. Now don't jump and look around, for I'm nowhere close to you. Hee! Hee! Tell me Kiltie, old boy, do you like fleas? I hate 'em. They get on the back of my neck, where I can't reach them and bite as hard as they know how. Mean old things. Then, when I scratch back there instead of getting the fleas I scratch off some more of my beautiful fur. Dear, me! I understand that the stuff they call flea powder is supposed to do me good, but what's the use? I believe in scratching mine.

Do you like to play jokes? I do. Here is one of mine. You stand on your hind legs and dig your claws in the back screen door, then you let it go and it flops back so that your mistress thinks someone is knocking. It's fun! Well, I guess I'll close. So long, Kiltie. TOMMY.

ROSEMARY HILL (age 10).
612 South Main street, Lexington, Va. Postoffice Box 768.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have practically recovered from my accident, but am a little wobbly on my legs. He looked like such a nice duck when I started to play with him, but he did not know how to play. His mother had not taught him. All he knew was how to fight. He gave a loud hiss, and the next I knew he was hanging on my ear. If you should meet a duck be careful and give him plenty of room to get by. Sincerely, yours, TROUBLE.

Jean Aller (age 12), 1427 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Are you of Scotch descent? If so you don't live up to your kin's bad reputation at all, because you are so generous with the space in your corner. Hasn't this weather been crazy—yes, I listen to Joe Penner? I have written a perm—yes, I listen to Arthur Godfrey, too. Here it is. I think it's a masterpiece.

When I saw that dog, I said woof.
He knocked me down. I said oof.

Vamp came over today. She's as frisky as ever. Oh, I say, my youngest mistress is taking music lessons now. It's really funny. Well, my mistress has to resign for the evening. Cheerio, old top, until next time. SCAMP.

Jean Frost.

Dear Laird Kiltie: We are not cats nor dogs nor pigs, but some horses. Our names are Bell I and Nell II. We are "bay" horses, so mistress said. I suppose we are. We are very nice horses. Mistress feeds us corn and hay. Sometimes mistress rides us, and we don't run away. There used to be a young horse which lived here. Her name was Ned I. I, Nell I, am very tall, and when mistress first saw me she laughed and said, "I guess I'll have to use a stepladder to get on his back to ride.

And I, Bell I, am not as tall as Nell.

Well, I guess, we will close, as our mistress is coming with some nice corn. Yours, truly,

BELL I AND NELL II.
Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I wrote you last week and told you I hadn't been named yet. Well, I am going to let you choose my name out of the three my owners chose. Would you rather call me Ching, How or Fuzzy. Now, you tell me which you prefer and I'll use it.

Your'e cute-looking. As I said before, I am not bad looking, but my pictures don't do me justice. I just don't photograph very well.

Does your name mean anything? Not that names usually mean anything, but yours is such a queer one. Maybe you'll want to give me a Scotch name. I'll use any name you want, though.

I like to tear up s[illegible]ers and papers, but the mistress acts a little queer about it. Don't forget to name me, as I hate being unchristened. I have only lived here two weeks, and I have had five spankings, but I get petted to make up for it.

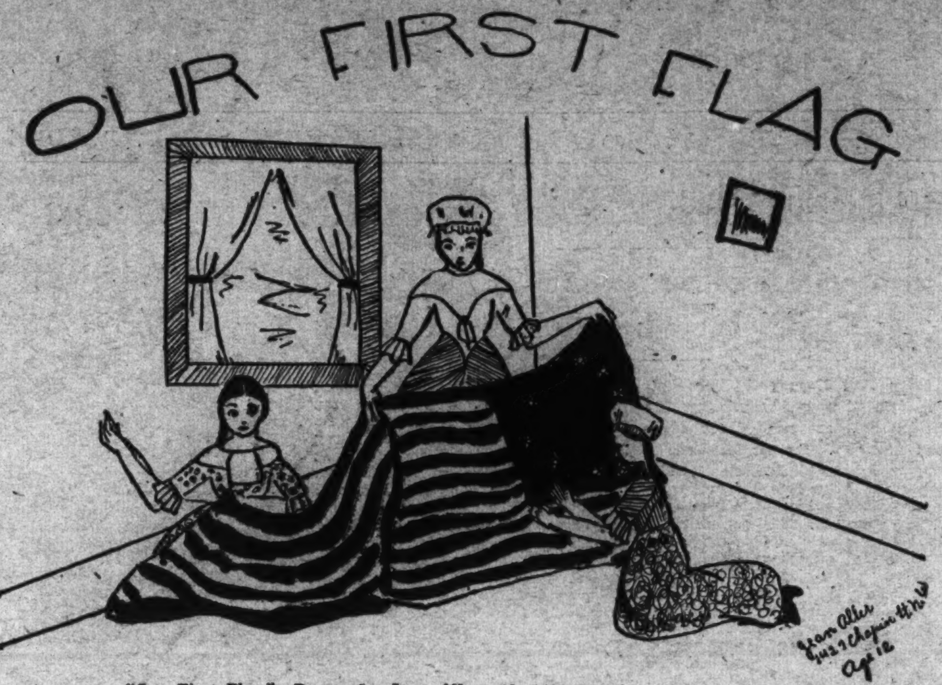
Cunningly, yours,
THE DOG WITHOUT A NAME.
Barbara Barnes, 4722 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: How are you? Its been a long time since I've written to you. The cats of our family are starting a paper. Editor, Doot; fashion editor, Kitty Gray, and reporter, Wheezer (me). I have been getting up some news for our paper. Here is some:

1. Mr. Ned Dog has been sick with the mumps.
2. Kip Rea visited Beauty Branes.
3. Kitty White Boots has also had the mumps.
4. Dotty Aumack has been visiting Muggins Dawes.
5. Towser the Terrible has been visiting.

I think that is very nice news for a paper. I must close.

A "kat" friend, WHEEZER.
Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.



"Our First Flag." Drawn by Jean Alley, 12, 1427 Chapin street northwest.

Flag Day.

(Awarded $1).

To me, every day is Flag Day,
Because I love the Red, White and Blue,
And those lovely colors inspire me,
My very best to do.

They make me dream of big things,
And I intend to see them through,
Because to be a worthy citizen,
Shows I honor the Red, White and Blue.

RUTH TAYLOR (age 12).
719 Third street northeast.

The Unsatisfied Elephant.

The elephant has a big funny nose,
Oops! he doesn't like that at all.
Well, then, the elephant has a cute nose,
Whew! that made him fall.
Then the elephant is nice all around,
From the top down to the ground.
He'd better be satisfied about it,
But he isn't a bit.

JUNE RICE (age 10).
3906 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Summer.

Flowers are blooming everywhere,
Brooks are bubbling here and there,
Children are playing happy, gay,
They are tired by close of the day.
Sweet breezes blow in their window at night,
They wake up tomorrow to do what is right.

PHYLLIS FARMER (age 12).
614 Walnut street, Pocomoke, Md.

Summer Sports.

Summer sports, with fun and happy play,
For both the little tots and elder folks.
Playing golf and tennis, and all sorts of outings
On a glorious summer's day.

JEANETTE BEAVER (age 13).
Leesburg, Va.

Jill and the Tournament.

(Awarded $1.)

It was nearing the end of May. In two more weeks school would end and then the long awaited vacation. Jill was exceedingly happy.

However, Jill had no thought of history, and when the teacher asked which she thought had helped America most, railroads or waterways, she answered "Vacations." Miss Clarke asked her to stay after school. It would delay her, and she must practice for the tennis tournament.

She walked slowly to Miss Clarke's room, wishing she had never seen a school.

Miss Clarke was not in, so Jill had to wait. Finally pretty Miss Clarke entered. She was smiling that dear smile of hers.

"Hello, Jill. Well, well, do you want me to help you with anything? Oh, I forgot. You were supposed to come after school. I am very sorry, Jill, but you know you are falling back in your studies. What is it, dear? Tell me."

"Why, nothing, Miss Clarke, except I have not had so much time for my studies. I am trying for the tennis tournament championship, and that takes time."

"Hm. So it does. Well, if history isnt as important——"

"Oh, but Miss Clarke, I don't try to slight my lessons."

"I can remember," Miss Clarke told of her school days, "when to win a medal for swimming I slighted lessons." Before she left Jill promised to do her lessons faithfully each day.

Two days later Mary Summers took Jill aside in a tennis practice and told her she must come more regularly to tennis practice. Jill said she would try, but for the next three days exams kept her from her beloved sport. She was going to get top honors for Miss Clarke!

The day of the big tournament arrived, and for the last time Jill practiced her score and then onto the court. Her opponent, Carole Jinfield, was a very experienced tennis player. She had played in every tennis game at school and had been to tennis practice daily. Jill had not, because of her lessons.

Jill played well, but she lacked the speed Carole had. Jill played hard and tied with Carole. In the last set the scores were tied. Jill played hard, but missing the daily practice was telling. Carole served the ball swiftly. Again and again Jill acted promptly. Then Carole played a trick taught in practice and won the game.

She went to play in the finals and Jill's last chance was gone. Sadly she turned away. Then her head went up. She had given her time to lessons. Well, she would beat Carole there!

On graduation day Jill's name came first! How surprised she was to discover she had won the scholarship! Miss Clarke smiled and said she knew she would win it. Jill was glad she had given her tennis time to lessons. She had pleased Miss Clarke.

NADINE DAVIS (age 13).
1400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Nathan Hale.

In the town of Coventry, Conn., in the year 1755, Nathan Hale was born on the sixth day of June. In 1773 he was graduated from Yale College and devoted himself to the cause of the colonies in their contest with Great Britain. After the defeat of the patriot army of Long Island, he endeavored to obtain knowledge of the enemy's plans and position for the information of Washington. He obtained the knowledge, but was arrested by the British before he could return, and the papers containing the information being found on his person, he was sentenced to be hanged, by the order of Sir William Howe, 1776.

His sentence was carried into effect in the most unfeeling manner; he was refused the attendance of a clergyman, and the letters which he wrote to his mother a short time before his death were all destroyed. His last words were, "I only regret I have but one life to give for my country."

Nathan Hale, he was a spy,
And for his country, he did die;
If in your mind there's any doubt,
This is how it came about.
He was a patriot whose courage surpassed
That of many men;
His enemies were Tories
And a brave act was his yen.
This brave act was to give his life for the old U. S.
And do for our country the very best.
So in '73 he set forth as a spy,
And he would succeed or he would die.
On the verge of success as his quest was apparently through,
The Tories' suspicions aroused, this is what they decided to do:
They searched his person and on him they found
The information for which he was bound.
They then accused him of being a spy
And issued the sentence that he was to die.
A braver man we will never behold,
And his last words, so we are told,
Stated the fact that he did really regret
He had only one life for his country to forfeit.
So closes the story of Nathan Hale,
Who in our hearts had blazed a trail.

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Blunts Lane, Alexandria, Va.

The Waterfall.

Throw your white lacy sprays
Down the slope of the mountain
And let the sunbeams play,
Over the jingle of your fountain.

Dance with the breezes that blow;
Laugh with the leaves that play
On the mossy carpet below
And with the birds' call far away.

Look up into the great sky
And watch the puffs of white
As a swift breeze rushes by,
And drives them from your sight.

Now, don't you be sad,
But throw your white lacy spray
And make the sunbeams glad
As over you they play.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.
Crozet, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

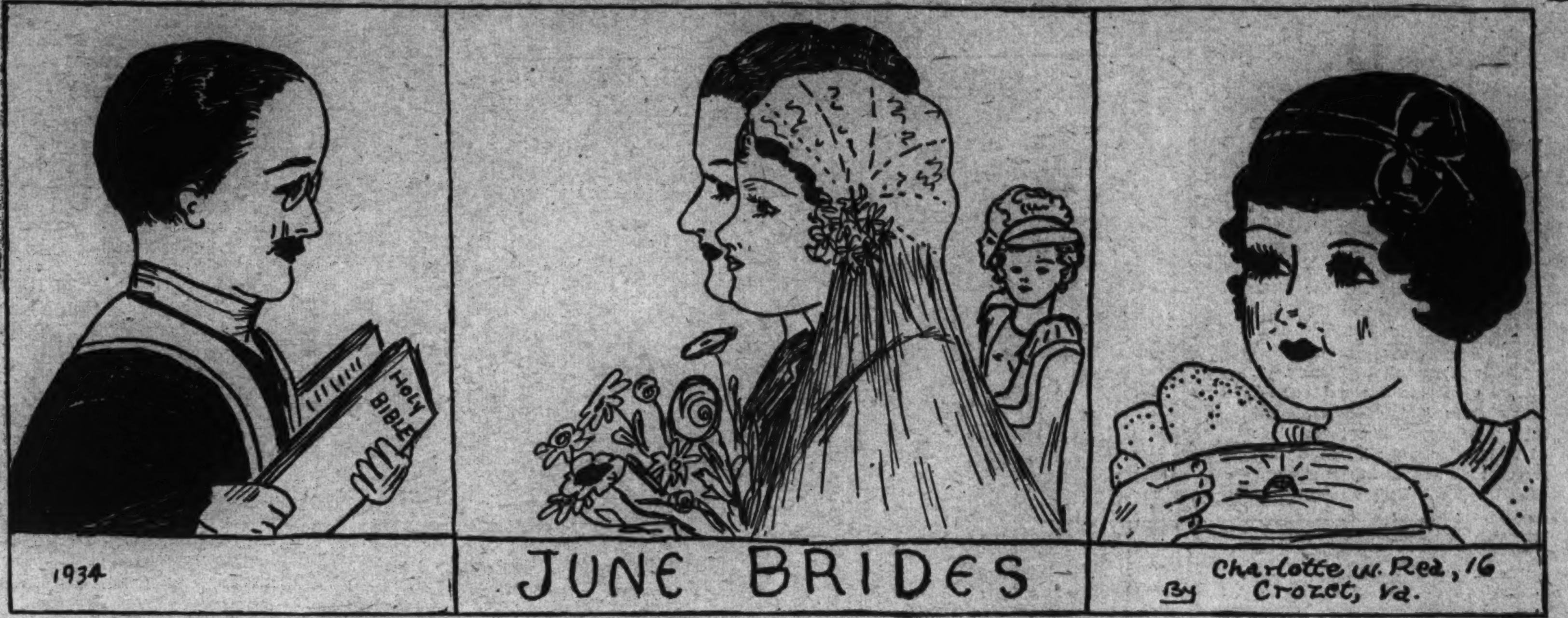
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



"June Brides." Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea, 16, Crozet, Va.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I would like very much to join The Junior Post, as I like it very much, and think it is a very nice little paper for children to read.

I read it every Sunday.

Inclosed you will find a poem on "Summer Sport." I hope it will do to publish in The Junior Post. I hope I will soon see it in print.

As ever, your new friend,
JEANETTE BEAVER (age 15).
Leesburg, Va., Route 4.

Dear Editor: I haven't sent any contributions in to The Junior Post lately because of school, but now that school is nearly over I wish to make up for lost time, so I am sending in a few things today. I hope you find them good enough to be published. They are a poem entitled "Nathan Hale," a composition with the same name, and a poem entitled "Friends." Wishing our Junior Post all the success possible, I remain, sincerely yours,
BETTY FLAHERTY (age 14).
Blunts Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I have watched with an admiring eye the work of the faithful members of The Junior Post.

I have a poem and two drawings for publication. I am quite interested in poetry now and have written many in the past three months. I won the county poetry contest and was listed in the State, so now that's why I'm interested in poetry.

Now that school is out I can find more time to make contributions.

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE W. REA.
Crozet, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing which I hope you will find fit to publish.

I have never sent any drawings or other contributions in before.

My sister and I enjoy reading The Junior Post very much.

I hope that my contribution will be published. Sincerely yours,
ANNE MILLER (age 13).
1305 W. King street, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Dear Editor: I just received The Post today, and learned by it of Ding-How's death, which grieved me much. But his reign had been a glorious one, and his memory and work will live after him and serve as an example to his successor. May I now take the opportunity of welcoming and congratulating Kiltie Laird of Hydegree. A thousand Irish welcomes, Kiltie! or perhaps you'd rather have Scotch!

I am inclosing a poem on the death of Ding-How, which I have just composed, and I hope to see it published as a memory of him.

Wishing Kiltie Laird and The Junior Post every success.

Your little Irish member,
UNA BYRNE
Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Belfast, Ireland.

Dear Editor: I like to read The Junior Post very much. I am sending you a picture and I hope you can use it for The Post. I also want to become a member of The Junior Post. I hope to win and get a dollar. I like the little paper very much, and I read it every Sunday.

Your reader,
EMILY REAMS MOTZ.

Dear Editor: I am sending a letter to Laird Kiltie and a contribution to the flag day issue of The Junior Post I have done my best on the picture, as I would like very much to have a George Washington pin. Sincerely yours,
JEAN ALLER.
1427 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Editor: I don't know whether I have thanked you for the cartoon prize which you awarded me some weeks ago, but I certainly do. I am sending in a few more compositions. I have several drawing ideas, but they take time and I haven't much at present. I will try to send them in before too late, however. Yours very truly,
JEAN FROST (age 16).
1328 Jonquil street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the poems and stories in The Junior Post and enjoyed them very much. I am sending you a poem called "Summer" and hope you will publish it. Sincerely yours,
PHYLLIS FARMER (age 12).
614 Walnut street, Pocomoke City, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing three contributions to The Junior Post, hoping you will find them good enough to publish.

Wishing The Junior Post the best of luck, I am, very truly, yours,
JOSEPHINE STAFFORD ((age 12).
2439 Newton street northeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing and a new suggestion for The Junior Post. I think that illustrated titles at the heads of the departments would add to the attractive appearance of The Junior Post. The title designs could be changed perhaps once a month and new ones drawn by other Junior Post artists could replace them. I have illustrated my idea by three headings, and if you approve of the idea more could be added—the editorial, the Pets' Corner Sincerely yours,
MERWYN McKNIGHT, Jr. (14).
406 Hollywood place, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing several contributions, and as I worked very hard on them I hope some of them will be printed. Good luck to our little paper, The Junior Post. I am,
PATRICIA HORNE (age 12).
409 Rock Creek Church road.

Dear Editor: I have not written anything for your little paper before. Am now inclosing a letter to Laird Kiltie. I enjoy The Junior Post very much. Wishing you and The Junior Post lots of luck. Your friend,
ROSEMARY HILL (age 10).
Postoffice Box 768, Lexington, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Fortune.

I give thee a life, use it well,
An opportunity to make good,
Food to eat, a place to dwell,
Take them and do what you would.

You may write on the highest pillar—your name,
Or make history's pages,
You can have honor and fame
That will last through the ages.

You have your chance—take it now,
Do the best you can,
You have a teacher to show you how,
Experience will help you win.

You can waste it, too, and let it go,
Live your life as it's made for you,
Take things easy and the going slow,
And there really isn't much to do.

But remember, this isn't really living,
And you get nothing out of life,
If you don't go through,
And conquer the toil and strife.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.

Lullaby.

From "The Princess."

By Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western sea,
Low, low, breathe and blow,
Wind of the western sea!
Over the rolling waters go,
Come from the dying moon, and blow,
Blow him again to me;
While my little one, while my pretty one, sleeps.

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest,
Father will come to thee soon;
Rest, rest, on mother's breast,
Father will come to thee soon;
Father will come to his babe in the nest,
Silver sails all out of the west
Under the silver moon;
Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one, sleep.

Children Exhibit Paintings

The artistic imagination of children can be developed to the utmost today. Children who have real talent for painting, as well as those who must work hard to develop it, have more opportunities for an art career than ever before. This is demonstrated in the exhibtion held recently at the Yard School of Art, 2100 Bancroft place.

Miss Margaret Moffat Yard, director of the school, has attended the Corcoran School of Art, the Philadelphia Academy, and has lately been a pupil of Maurice Sterne. This is her fifth year as director of her own school. For the past three years she has been in charge of art classes at the Holton Arms School. She is assisted at the Yard School by Miss Lucrece Bradford.

Mr. Duncan Phillips, of the Phillips Art Gallery, judged the pictures and awarded the prizes. The prize winning pictures have been placed on display at the Art League, 1503 Twenty-first street, and will remain on public view until June 21.

In this school the students create their own ideas, taking for their subjects real or imagined landscapes, illustrations of stories they have read, and even the motion pictures. Among some of the subjects of pictures shown this year are Cinderella, the Pied Piper, Pilgrims Going to Church, Hey Diddle Diddle, the Three Little Pigs, Alice in Wonderland, Old King Cole, the Princess and the Goblin, a Mexican Garden, pictures of ships, birds, and numerous subjects created from the imagination. Although the children's imagination is allowed to run quite free as to subject, they are taught composition, color, and design.

Children exhibiting pictures are Karen Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd; Eleanor Hempstone, granddaughter of Mr. Theodore Noyes; Elizabeth Fish, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish from New York; Miriam Tittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman; Ruth-Maye Snodgrass and Eleanor Hansford Snodgrass, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Snodgrass (Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass); Rene Beard, Carol Camblon, Isabelle Marie Case, Laurence Dennett, Genevieve Dillman, Wilma Dinowitzer, Josephine Henderson, Jerry Howenstein, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Mayo, Patty Moses, Verna Patrick, DeBoone Piggott, Deneyse Rizik, Alan Rosenthall, Roberta Schloz, Margheritta Sterling, Nancy Thomas and Louise Vance.

During the past year night classes for adults have been conducted. The principal subject of these classes has been portraiture. Members of this class exhibiting are Nancy Ansell, Agnes Brown, Alida Davis, Hazel Demo, Barbara Korff, Maya Nafziger, Gertrude Power, Frances Todd, Anne Totten, Harold Wortham and Richard Wyly.

Concord Hymn.

(Sung at the completion of the Battle Monument, April 19, 1836.)

By Ralph Waldo Emerson.

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set today a votive stone;
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

Safety at Home.

Get the "picking up" habit, and keep it. Don't allow objects that may trip folk to remain on the floor, and, similarly, pick up small objects, such as pins and needles. Babies have an uncanny affection for these dangerous objects.

Supervise your baby brother and baby sister and all the youngsters. See that they are not allowed access to the medicine chest; don't allow them to climb on porch railings, ladders and furniture from which they may fall. Small children should never be left alone in a room with scalding water within reach; likewise, since many small children have been drowned in tubs of water, they should never be left alone in a room with a tub of water on the floor.

Teach the younger ones by your own example; remember that the desire to imitate is very strong in young children. It is up to you to encourage them in their safe and discourage them in their unsafe habits. So don't play around fires, or play with matches, don't stand on rickety, obviously unsafe supports and avoid handling electric wiring or appliances about the house unnecessarily. Be particularly careful to avoid touching a lighting fixture while standing in water or while touching a water tap or pipe.

Rainbow.

There's a rainbow in the sky,
And it is there—why?
Because there is a pot of gold,
At the end of the rainbow.
If you look up in the sky
You will see it with your own eyes.
The rainbow makes a bridge
From the earth to the sky,
And it is very high.

GEORGE VAN DUZER (age 12).
627 Thirty-first street southeast.

Pippa's Song.

By Robert Browning.

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

The Story Book Lady

"I like summertime. I like the birds and the cute little squirrels and other animals we see so much of in the summer time," Little William shouted as he ran along with Sammy and Tommy to join the rest of the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for their weekly pilgrimage with the Story Book Lady through Story Book Land.

"So do I," exclaimed Sammy. "I like to go to the Zoo most of all. It is such fun."

"I guess we all like those kinds of things, Zoo and all, in the summertime as well as in the winter," the Story Book Lady agreed when the boys told her what they had been talking about.

"Girls like things like that too," said Little Lillian, as she skipped along by the side of the Story Book Lady.

"I can hardly keep my grandsons home and always go to look for them in the Zoo nearby," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"We do, we do," shouted Mr. Gnome's grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, as they tumbled out of the little gatehouse, anxious to help their grandfatner open the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge so that they might be at liberty to accompany the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons flung wide the gate and held it open while the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens hurried through. Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats, with the scarlet feathers on them, in tneir hands.

"We like stories of animals and animals in Fairy Story Land," exclaimed the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Fairy Story Children, in their golden airplane. "The Queen has a whole zoo of butterflies and humming birds and buzzing bees."

"Well," said Mark stanchly, "I like wild animals. Like to see them at the Zoo, I mean, or read about them. Just like the ones down this book street. Can we go down this book street, Story Book Lady?"

"Of course," the Story Book Lady replied, as she put on her magic glasses and led the way. "Let me see. It is called 'Lions Wild and Friendly,' by Eric F. V. Wells, with illustrations printed by photogravure process from the author's original camera studies (the Viking Press, New York). Such nice pictures and such nice stories to go with them. We will all enjoy them, I am sure."

"And here is another," Margaret pointed out as they came to another book street. "I mean another animal story book."

"So it is, dear," the Story Book Lady said. "Let me see. This one is called 'Zoo Cavalcade,' by E. G. Boulanger, and has 32 pages of photographs. It is published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York."

"It tells us all about the zoological gardens of the world," the Story Book Lady continued as they advanced into the book street. "What a good time we will have reading this one."

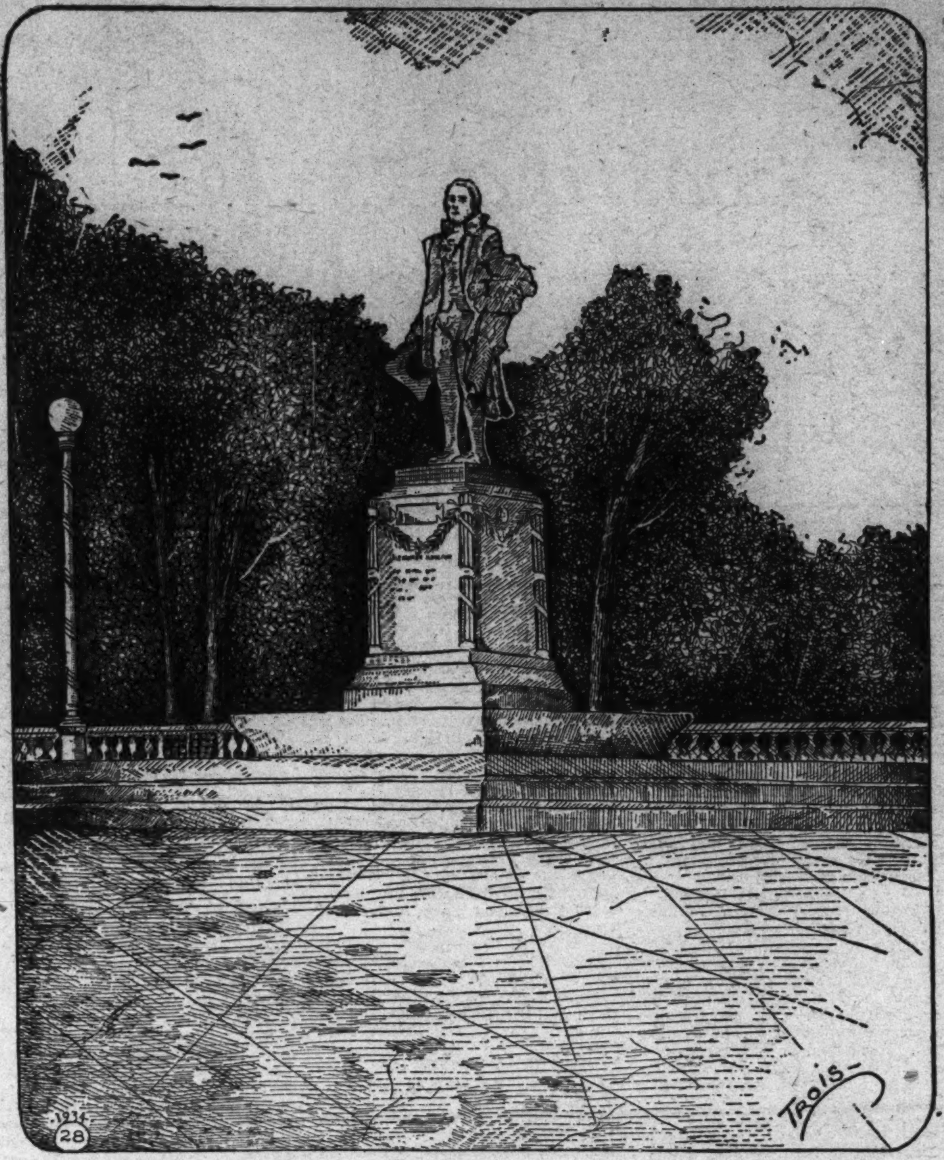
Ambition.

June, I think, is the best month of the year. It is then that beauty treads the humble ways of men—real beauty, bright and alluring, that causes our hearts to leap. It is then that we build our air castles and dream our dreams, for June is the month of ambition. Thousands of graduates from America's high schools face the world with their knowledge, their talents, and their ambitions. How much that last possession means to them! It is the candle that lights the path they choose to tread. There are two kinds of ambition—that for riches and worldly goods and that for a character built on the three cornerstones: knowledge, truth and virtue. I think America needs today more boys and girls with the last kind of ambition.

Generally, commencement addresses center on the subjects of success and aspiration. Almost invariably the speaker will advise the graduate to "hitch his wagon to a star." But it is better, I think, to hitch your wagon to a stump and make your goal, than to hitch it to a star and hit the stump.

ELSIE DILLS (age 15).
Robeline High School,
Robeline, La.

Know Your Washington—Alexander Hamilton



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 423 Kenyon street northwest.

The fine statue of Alexander Hamilton, located on the south steps of the United States Treasury, is molded of bronze, is about 9 feet in height. James E. Fraser was the sculptor and Henry Bacon was the architect. The pedestal is of pink Milford granite, which, incidentally, is of a beautiful hue and color. It is said that although Alexander Hamilton waited for more than a century to secure representation in our Washington, it was well worth the wait because of this unusualy beautiful monument.

By common consent the standing bronze figure of Hamilton, dressed in typical colonial costume, is noteable for virility and charm. Hamilton was an unusually fine-looking man, and thus making a good statue. It shows him in an easy, standing position, with his coat in one arm and holding his hat in the other hand.

Although the statue was unveiled but a little over a decade ago (May 17, 1923), it seems to blend in with the structure in the background.

As you know, Alexander Hamilton, who was from New York, served as first Secretary of Treasury from September 11, 1789, to January 31, 1795, thus serving under our first President, George Washington. Since the formation of the Government there have been 48 Secretaries of the Treasury.

During and after the Revolution, the Government was struggling to find an ideal location for the Capital. They were tired of moving from Philadelphia to Baltimore and from there to New York and then Trenton. They wanted a permanent location. Some petitioned lawmakers at Lancaster, Pa., demanded back pay, and the State, which was almost bankrupt at the time, made it impossible to comply with their demands. They threatened to march on the Capital. Congress sent a committee, including James Madison, to ask suitable safeguards from the Executive Council of Pennsylvania. They refused. The troops marched out to Philadelphia, where they caused great confusion. This caused a great rivalry between the Northern and Southern States.

There could be no final decision for the site to be the Capital. The matter finally reached Alexander Hamilton, who was at that time in charge of the State and held great responsibilities. The State of Virginia objected strenuously, since she had taxed her people heavily to pay off debts. Hamilton realizing the necessity for Southern support, sought a leader whom he might win to the side of assumption. Thomas Jefferson was selected. Casting about again for bait with which to catch Jefferson, the location of the National Capital presented itself as the most probable subject for trade. It is said that Hamilton proposed that if Jefferson would support him on the assumption, he would back the Potomac River location for the Capital. Jefferson agreed. Hamilton, who had little section pride, could give up the fight easily. Jefferson, recently returned from France to become Secretary of State, failed to sense the feeling of his State in the matter of assumption. He, therefore, agreed to the compromise. Thus it came that on July 16, 1790, the bill called for a permanent seat of Government located directly on the Potomac River.

It was Alexander Hamilton who played such an important part in making it a reality.

Next Week—Congressional Library.

Work.

Every day you hear someone pray
for work.
They have holes in their clothes.
Work rings through the air,
But they don't get their share.
They look for work all day long
They keep on marching from town
to town,
But there is no work to be found.
They will do anything for a piece
of bread and a bed.
Just so they can keep the rain off
their head.

HYMAN AZEROVETZ (age 13).
506 Fifth street northwest.

Father.

F is for the fun with which he's
playing.
A is that he's always kind and good.
T is tools with which he's worked
for us and
H is for the hands that work for
food.
E is for his energy in helping.
R means ready will he alway be.
Putting them together we have
Father,
Who helps protect the family.

JEAN FROST (age 16).
1328 Jonquil street northwest.

The First Twenty Stars in Order of Brightness.

1. Sirius, the Dog Star.
2. Canopus, of the Ship.
3. Alpha, of the Centaur.
4. Vega, of the Lyre.
5. Capella, of the Charioteer.
6. Arcturus, of the Herdsman.
7. Rigel, of Orion.
8. Procyon, the Little Dog Star.
9. Achernar, of Eridanus.
10. Beta, of the Centaur.
11. Altair, of the Eagle.
12. Betelgueze, of Orion's right shoulder.
13. Alpha, of the Southern Cross.
14. Aldebaran, of the Bull's right eye.
15. Pollux, of the Twins.
16. Spica, of the Virgin.
17. Antares, of the Scorpion.
18. Fomalhaut, of the Southern Fish.
19. Deneb, of the Swan.
20. Regulus, of the Lion.

Prize Awards for This Week

$1 Strip prize, Charlotte W. Rea, Crozet, Va.

$1 Cartoon prize, Ray Dean, 1513 E street southeast.

$1 Story prize, Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

$1 Poetry prize, Ruth Taylor, 719 Third street northeast.

$1 Laird Kiltie Letter prize, Rosemary Hill, 612 South Main street, Lexington, Va.

The Junior Post Airship

"Well, all the world is up in the air again, or still up in the air, perhaps I should say," the pilot exclaimed as the editor came over the side and settled himself in the airship for the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post.

"I suppose you mean from an aviation standpoint," the editor replied as he watched the pilot get the ship under way.

"Yes, I do," the pilot acknowledged. "All the flights that are being mapped out here and there and everywhere. The Navy trying for new speed records and all the things being done in the air by every aviation branch of the military services of the United States, and commercial companies, too."

"Well," the editor replied, "I see that the Washington Air Derby Association events this month will include two games of golf in the air. Each golfer will drop a ball attached to a small parachute as near as possible to the hole, and will then land and play the ball. When the pellet plunks in the cup he will take off for the second hole. Of course, it will be lots of fun, but the gallery will have difficulties."

"Speaking of aviation," the pilot suggested, "I guess it will be a good idea to pay a visit to Norfolk and take a look at the U. S. S. Ranger, which was formally put in commission as an airplane carrier Monday morning."

"Good idea," said the editor as the ship turned its nose toward Norfolk. "Then it will be a good idea to go to New York to see the people looking over the aircraft carriers, the Saratoga and the Lexington, with the fleet in New York Harbor. The Navy has many special arrangements to enable the American public to board these ships."

"I think the Navy was wise in doing that," the pilot agreed. "The American public is generally interested in aircraft and in aircraft carriers, of course."

"I think the American public is interested in the American Navy, too," the editor replied as they floated over New York Harbor and looked down on the thousands of Americans visiting the ships of the United States Navy Fleet. "They have been just as enthusiastic, although it has been a week since the fleet came and that splendid review took place before the President of the United States and the members of his Cabinet. Hurrah for the Navy!"

"I say that, too," said the pilot. He dipped his ship in salute as they flew past the flagship of the fleet with the admiral of the fleet reviewing the men on deck.

"We have a special engagement in London just now, don't forget that," the editor reminded, "to help King George celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday. Of course, all the royal family will be there, and crowned heads from other parts of the world, but I really think the King will appreciate the presence of the Junior Post Airship because the Junior Post is read so enthusiastically by so many American boys and girls and boys and girls of his United Kingdom as well."

"Well," the pilot replied as he turned the airship out over the Atlantic Ocean, "I hope we will be on time. King George is a good king and as popular with boys and girls of other countries as he is with those of Merrie England."

"There he goes," exclaimed the editor as they reached the review ground. "There he is, what a fine looking, erect man he is, and how handsome his sons. There! See, they stop to salute Queen Mary and the little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, and the other members of the royal family on that balcony."

"I want to catch a glimpse at least of the vehicle exhibition now in progress at Compiegne, France. I am interested since I have seen the exhibition of vehicles sponsored by Henry Ford at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition this year," the pilot said as they turned the airship toward France.

"They are very interesting both exhibitions," the editor acknowledged as they looked down with as much interest as the citizens of Compiegne on the coaches and other vehicles of historical value being drawn through the streets.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 10, 1934

Photo from Wide World; copyright Byrd Antarctic Expedition II.

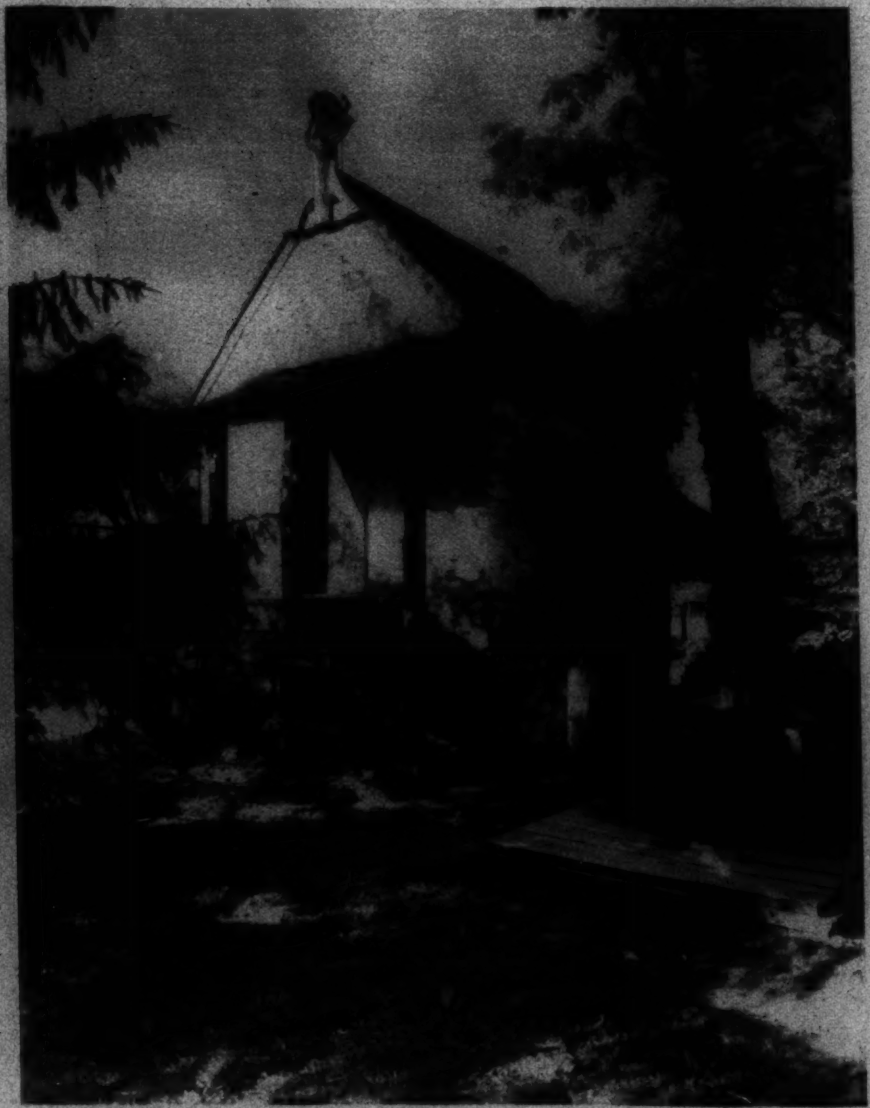
A World Without a Sign of Life

SIX MONTHS OF NIGHT fall over Little America as the first pictures of the second Byrd expedition arrive. Above, the edge of the Ross ice barrier, and on pages 4 and 5, additional views of Antarctica.

Sandy Spring, Founded 1715, Claims Historic Interest

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE (above) was built in 1817 and is still used for services. Former President Herbert Hoover, while in Washington, attended there. Sandy Spring, Md., founded by Quakers, was part of the original Snowden grant from the king.

Post Staff Photos.



BOX WOOD HEDGE (above) was brought from England 200 years ago and has attained a height of 9 feet 9 inches at Norwood, the old Moore homestead, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft. At the right, the old dairy house, with slave bell, at Woodlawn Manor, the old Palmer home, now owned by Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, jr.

SADDLE HORSES ON DISPLAY IN VIRGINIA.
The road hack class on parade at the Madeira Riding Club's horse show at the Madeira School, Greenway, Fairfax County.
Post Staff Photos.

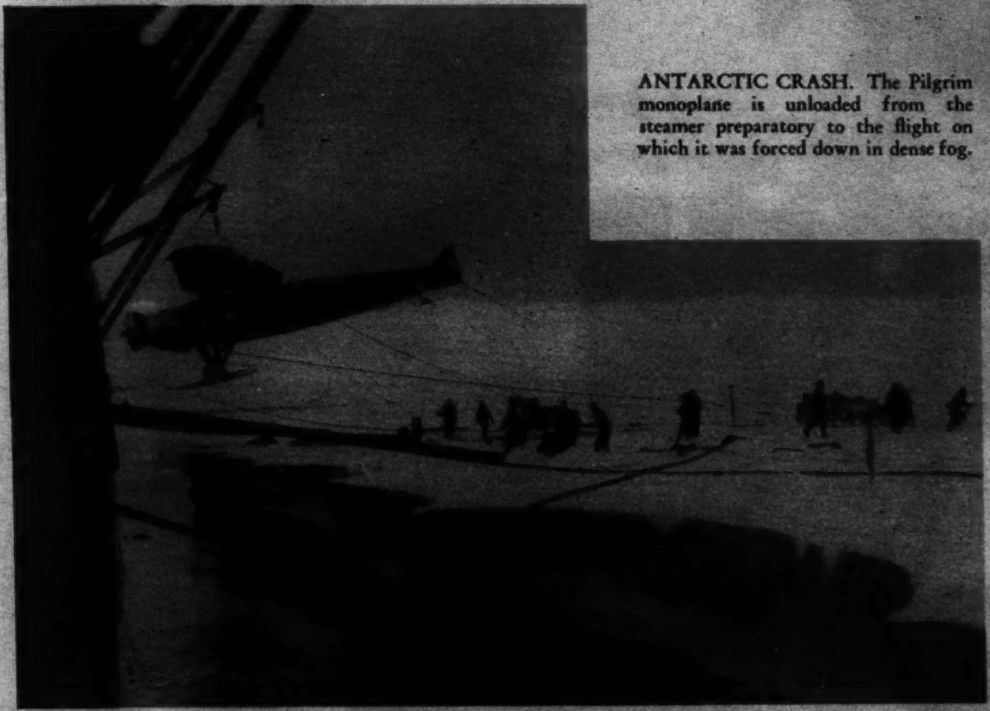
Miss Ann Kenyon on "Wayside."

HIGH SCHOOL RECORD BREAKERS
Bill Morrisette (above) represents Tech to win the shot put, while Monroe Emmerich (left) sets a new time for the 220-yard low hurdles in the recent school meet.
Post Staff Photos.

First Pictures From "

ADMIRAL BYRD and companions about to embark on the flight which wiped 200,000 square miles of unknown area off the map and into the Pacific Ocean.

THE CONDOR PLANE, carrying Admiral Byrd, Chief
William Bowlin and Cameraman Carl Peterson, takes o
made by the expedition on a two-hour trip along the 152



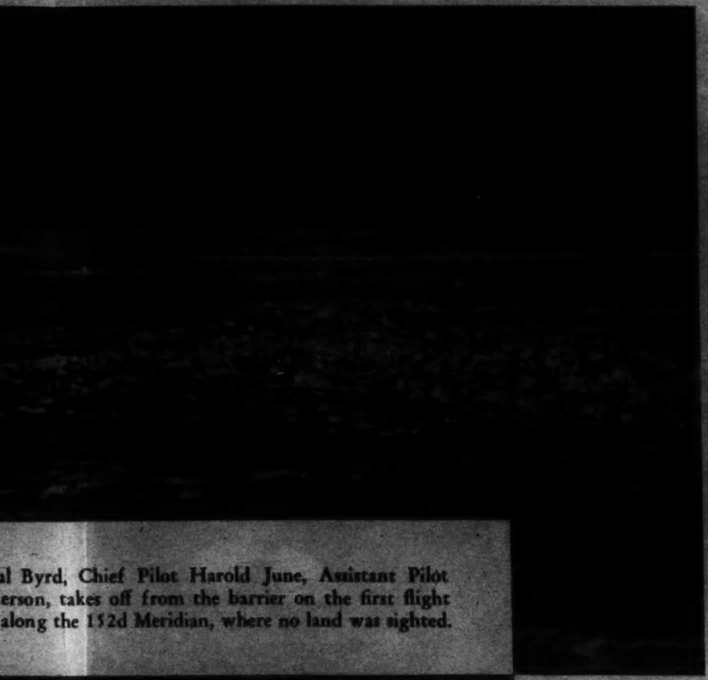
ANTARCTIC CRASH. The Pilgrim monoplane is unloaded from the steamer preparatory to the flight on which it was forced down in dense fog.

FIRST FLIGHT BEGINS ON SKIS. The Cond
take the air in the initial aerial exploration made b
continued to the limit

TEMPORARY BASE. Tractors, dog sleds and airplanes ready to move the 450 tons of stores and scientific equipment. (Left.)

DOG TEAM. The smoke of the Jacob Ruppert is left in the

om "Little America"



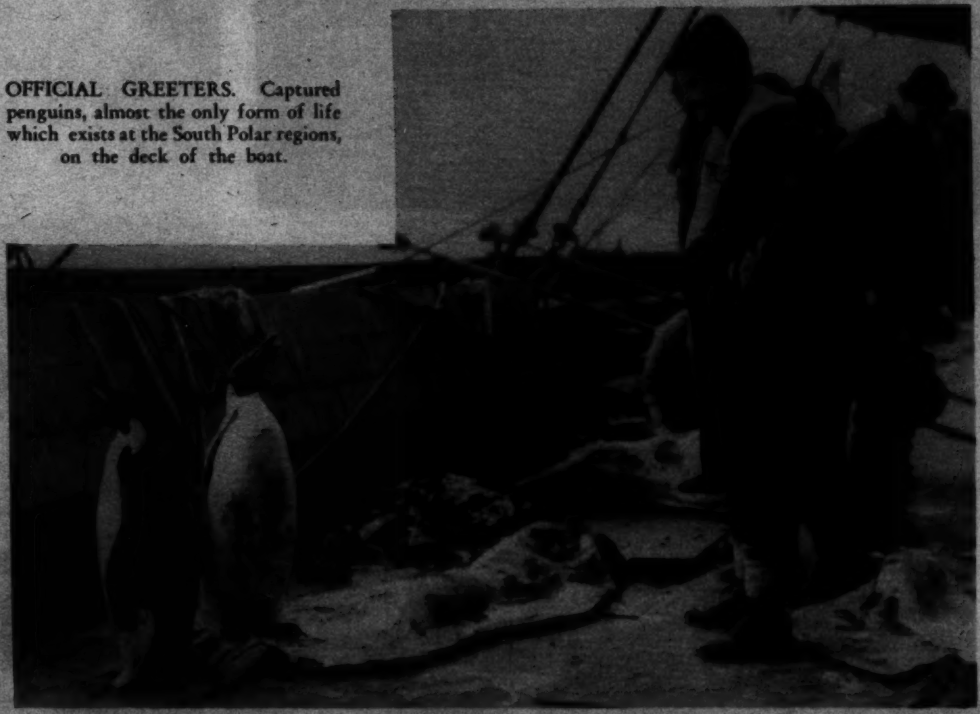
al Byrd, Chief Pilot Harold June, Assistant Pilot
erson, takes off from the barrier on the first flight
along the 152d Meridian, where no land was sighted.

S. The Condor plane on the barrier ice, ready to
oration made by the expedition. The sea-borne ice
d to the limit of vision.

t is left in the distance as supplies are moved to permanent bases.

SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS unloaded at the ice barrier, waiting to be carried to the base at the old camp of the former expedition, which was found to be intact.

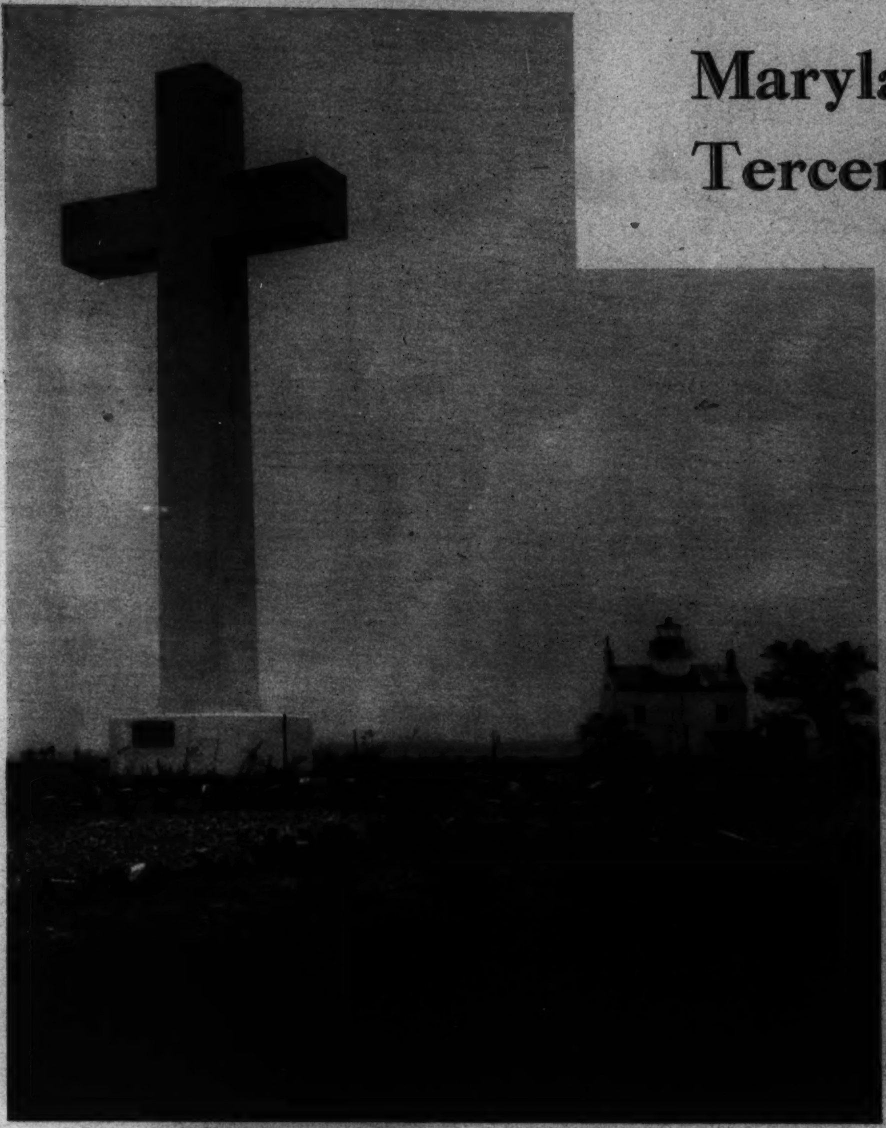
OFFICIAL GREETERS. Captured penguins, almost the only form of life which exists at the South Polar regions, on the deck of the boat.



THE START. A dog sled team sets out on the journey to "Little America" with a load of supplies. (Right.)

All photos from Wide World; copyright Byrd Antarctic Expedition II.

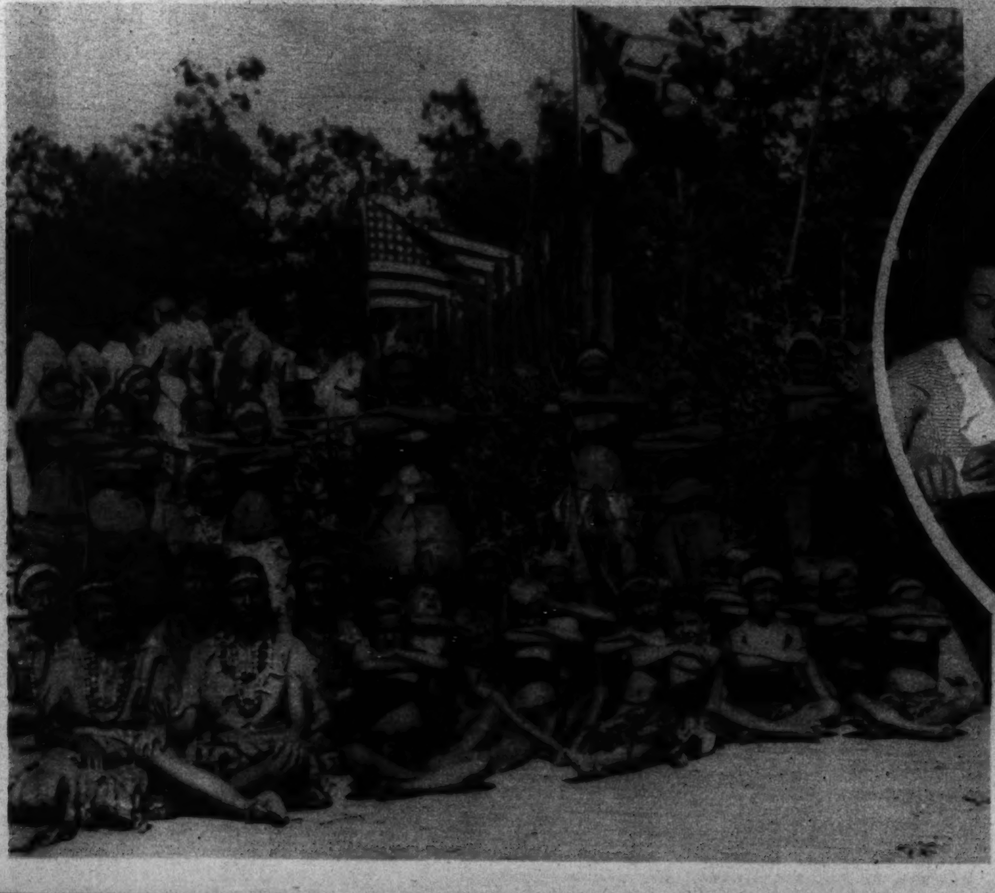
Maryland This Week Marks Tercentenary of its Birth



THIS MEMORIAL CROSS on St. Clements Island marks the spot where the first colonists from the Ark set foot on Maryland soil and erected a wooden cross.

THE FLAG OF THE CALVERTS. Violet Potter as Margaret Brent, the "Portia of Maryland," and Alexander Sheehan as Leonard Calvert, first Royal Governor.

SCHOOL CHILDREN of St. Marys County dressed up in Indian garb as they will appear at the St. Marys pageant. Preparations for the celebration have been under way for months in many parts of the State.

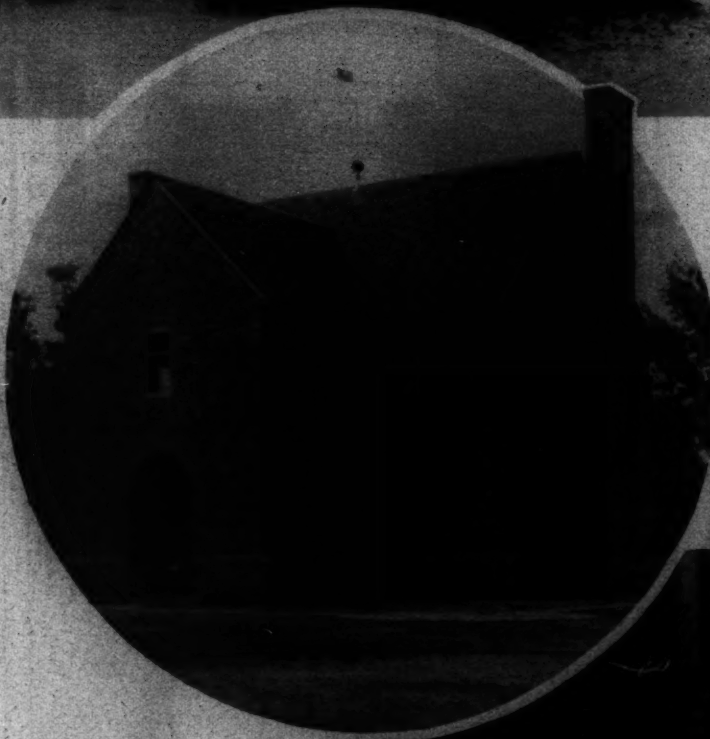


OFFICIAL TERCENTENARY FLAG is being made entirely by hand by the girls of the Margaret Brent School of St. Marys County.

Next Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16, the State of Maryland will officially celebrate its founding at St. Marys City. More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend, including leading dignitaries from the State and Nation. On these pages, The Washington Post presents a pictorial suggestion of what will greet the visitor at the two-day celebration.

All photos by Marion Butler.

JESUIT MISSIONARIES of the Ark, portrayed by Leo Spruiger and Benjamin Hewitt, school children of Great Mills, Md., erect the wooden cross of Maryland colonists on St. Clements Island.



THE ARK. A replica of the seventeenth century ship which brought the first colonists to Maryland (above) and (right) Capt. E. H. Hartge and Swepson Earle, Maryland Conservation Commissioner, builders of the Ark.

FIRST STATE HOUSE. A replica of the 1676 building stands on historic ground at St. Marys City (above).

LIFE AND CUSTOMS of their pioneer ancestors are portrayed by this group of St. Marys County children (right).

Photos Courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

THE CORRECT THING in coaches in the days of Dolly Madison, photographed in front of the celebrated box hedges at "Ash Lawn," near Charlottesville, Va. Below—An interior view, with the ladies and gentlemen very much aware of the sprig of mistletoe.

A Private Office in the Earle Building, equipped with Standard Desks and Milwaukee Chairs. Furnished by

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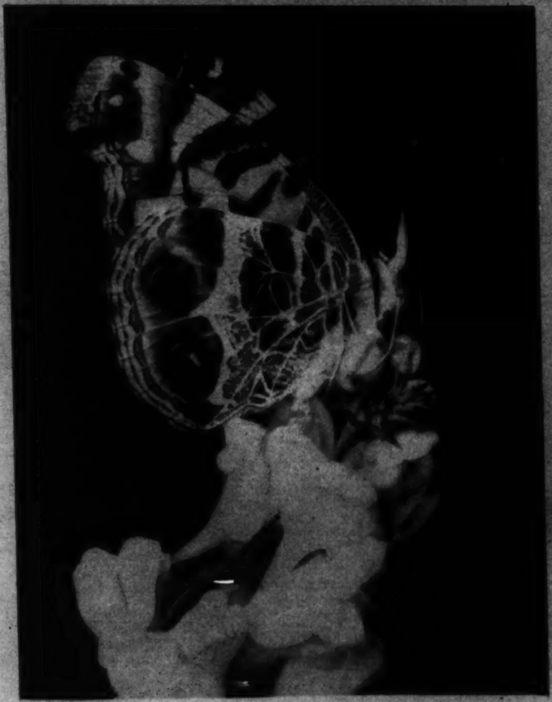

Associated Press Photo.

PAINTED-LADY BUTTERFLY, conscious of its beauty, poses gracefully on a spray of butter-and-eggs flower.

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Moles permanently removed.
30 years' experience—expert personal attention.
Treatments $1.00.
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ELECTROLYSIS

THERE are two sides to this question of clothes, as these splendidly healthy customers of ours illustrate. Mary Frances and Ruth Agnes Bowie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Bowie, 618 6th St. N.E., defend the freedom of few clothes or even no clothes at all. Curly haired Robert Alva Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Potts, 712 Prescott St., Barcroft, takes the other side of the question. "Clothes make the man," he says, "and add a certain dignity to my advanced age." We call it a draw.

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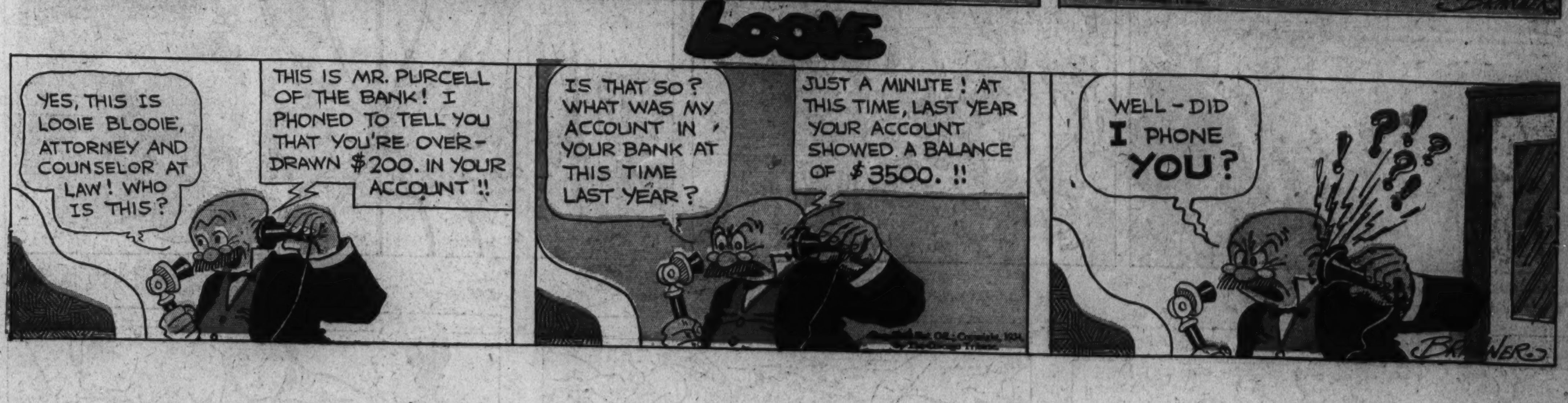
ALCO-GRAVURE, INC.

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
WELL, GOOD MORNING CHIEF. LOOKS LIKE WE'RE JUST IN TIME FOR SOME BUFFALO STEAK! IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW OLD CHARLEY HORSE TAUGHT ME TO USE A BOW.
SEEMS TO ME THIS IS A PRETTY BIG BOW FOR SUCH A LITTLE INDIAN. I ALWAYS SHOOT BETTER WITH FEATHERS ON! KEEP AN EYE ON THE ARROW, NAPOLEON!
WATCH THIS!
IF THIS IS YOUR CHICKEN IT HASN'T BEEN HARMED A BIT! IT'S ALL MY FAULT AND I'M READY TO SQUARE THINGS.
WE WERE BLAMING IT ON OUR LITTLE NEPHEW, BUT SEEING YOU'VE TAKEN SUCH AN INTEREST IN HIM, WON'T YOU JOIN US AT LUNCH?

HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
PRIZE FIGHTING
HOMER IN THE "ILIAD" TELLS OF A BOXING MATCH AT THE FUNERAL OF PATROCLUS, IN WHICH EPEUS, BUILDER OF THE WOODEN HORSE, DEFEATED EURYALIS.
IN 830 B.C. THE OLYMPIC GAMES INTRODUCED FIGHTING WITH THE CESTUS, WHICH WAS SWUNG LIKE A HAMMER. THE STRAIGHT-FROM-THE-SHOULDER BLOW WAS UNKNOWN.
GREEK CESTUS FIGHTERS FOUGHT IN THE ROMAN ARENAS, WHERE THE SPORT WAS NAMED PUGIL GIVING US OUR WORD PUGILISM.
AFTER THE FALL OF ROME THE SPORT LAPSED UNTIL IT REAPPEARED IN 17TH CENTURY ENGLAND. CALLED PRIZE FIGHTING, IT BECAME POPULAR IN THE REIGN OF GEORGE I.
THESE BOXERS FOUGHT WITH BARE FISTS, AND THEIR FIRST RECOGNIZED CHAMPION WAS JAMES FIGG WHO RULED THE SPORT FROM 1719 TO 1730.
ONE OF HIS SUCCESSORS WAS JACK BROUGHTON, WHO IN 1734 BUILT AN AMPHITHEATRE FOR THE SPORT, DEVELOPED SCIENTIFIC BOXING AND INVENTED THE BOXING-GLOVE.
THE FIGHTERS TOUGHENED THEIR HANDS WITH CHEMICALS, AND WORE LONG HAIR UNTIL IN 1795 JACKSON HELD MENDOZA BY THE HAIR AND BEAT HIM TO COLLAPSE. FROM THEN ON FIGHTERS SHAVED THEIR HEADS.
BOXING RULES
IN 1866 JOHN C. CHAMBERS FOUNDED THE LONDON AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB, PATRONIZED BY THE MARQUESS OF QUEENSBERRY. THESE TWO MEN DEVISED THE QUEENSBERRY RULES WHICH STILL GOVERN PRIZE FIGHTS TODAY. 6-10-34

OF ALL THINGS
BOXING
EARLY CONTAINERS WERE MADE OF THE WOOD OF THE BOX TREE AND THEREFOR WERE CALLED BOXES.
SOON THE WORD MEANT ANY SORT OF CONTAINER OR COMPARTMENT, SUCH AS BOX SEATS IN THEATERS.
BOXING FIRST MEANT TO PLACE IN A BOX AND THUS TO SURROUND, AS IN BOXING THE COMPASS BY RECITING THE POINTS AROUND ITS EDGE.
BOXING AS APPLIED TO PUGILISM HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH BOXES, BUT COMES FROM ANOTHER SOURCE—THE DANISH BASKE, MEANING "TO SLAP."
AT FIRST TO BOX MEANT A RATHER MILD CUFFING AROUND THE EARS, BUT........
WHEN PUGILISM WAS INTRODUCED INTO ENGLAND IN THE 1700'S TO BOX MEANT TO FIGHT WITH THE BARE FISTS.
LATER BOXING WAS APPLIED TO SPARRING WITH GLOVES AND THE MORE SCIENTIFIC TRICKS OF THE PRIZE FIGHTER.
A CURIOUS USE OF THE WORD CAME ABOUT DURING THE CHINESE REBELLION IN 1900, WHEN THE REBELS CALLED THEIR SOCIETY "GEE HO CHUAN" (RIGHTEOUSNESS, HARMONY, FISTS) AND BECAUSE OF THE "FISTS" WERE NICKNAMED THE BOXERS BY AMERICAN MARINES.
6-10-34

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner
SOAP
THEM OL' CLO'ES I BOUGHT IS A SWELL IDEA! BESIDES WINNIE CAN'T RECO'NIZE ME WHEN I WEAR 'EM!!
I CAN HANG MY SISSY CLO'ES HERE IN TH' CLUBHOUSE AN' I CAN HAVE A GOOD TIME IN THESE OL' DUDS!
NOW FOR SOME BASEBALL PRACTICE AS SOON AS TH' GANG GETS HERE!!
GEE WHIZ, PERRY, YA LOOK SWELL IN THEM CLO'ES!
YEAH? WELL LET'S PLAY A FEW INNINGS OF BASEBALL - THAT OUGHT'A GIVE US GOOD PRACTICE!
SOCK
HOME
RUN PERRY! RUN!!
I YAM!
HOME
GOSH, I'M RUNNIN' AS FAST AS I CAN!!
WELL IT AIN'T FAST ENOUGH! YE'RE OUT!!
PLOP
WELL, I'M UP AGAIN AN' THERE SHE GOES AGAIN!
WHAM
YE'RE OUT AGAIN, PERRY!
GEE WILLIKENS! I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME??
JUNE 10-34
YOU ALWAYS USED TO RUN BASES PRETTY FAST, PERRY!
I THINK MAYBE IT'S THEM PANTS!
I THINK MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!!
OKAY! LET'S TRY IT AGAIN!
HOME



LOOIE
YES, THIS IS LOOIE BLOOIE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW! WHO IS THIS?
THIS IS MR. PURCELL OF THE BANK! I PHONED TO TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE OVER-DRAWN $200. IN YOUR ACCOUNT!!
IS THAT SO? WHAT WAS MY ACCOUNT IN YOUR BANK AT THIS TIME LAST YEAR?
JUST A MINUTE! AT THIS TIME, LAST YEAR YOUR ACCOUNT SHOWED A BALANCE OF $3500.!!
WELL - DID I PHONE YOU?
BRANER

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
LOU DOESN'T WANT BOGUS COUNT FELIX TO FALL FOR JANE - SHE'S SET THE STAGE FOR DOLLY PETTY TO FALL FOR HIM - LOU AND FELIX ARE PARTNERS -
YOU WAIT AROUND THE BEND - WHEN I TIP OVER THE CANOE -
I'VE GOT IT - I JUMP IN AND PLAY HERO FOR DOLLY!
IS IT SAFE? I CAN'T SWIM -
OH, HOP IN - I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU -
THERE'S NO HURRY - I'LL FIND JANE - IF SHE SEES THIS I'LL KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE - HERO STUFF ALWAYS GETS 'EM -
- IT'S LONESOME - BUT THIS IS THE KIND OF VACATION I NEED - NO EXCITEMENT -
THEY'LL DROWN - I'LL HAVE TO STEP ON IT!
HELP!
- JANE ARDEN! WHERE'S FELIX? HE'S RUINED EVERYTHING
HERE'S THE SPOT - NOW IT'S UP TO FELIX -
HELP!
HELP!
DON'T BE AFRAID - I'VE GOT YOU -
O-O-OH - ON -
JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA PRY
BY MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE
H'M - INDIGESTION - YOU OVER-EAT, EFFIE -
LAWY, THAT'S WHAT I TELL HER -
AND YOU SHOULD REDUCE - IF YOU'D ONLY EXERCISE
SHUCKS - EXERCISE IS SOMETHING I DON'T GET NOTHING ELSE BUT -
FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE - HAVE YOU ANY DUMB-BELLS?
ONLY EFFIE -
SHE MUST REDUCE - HAVE HER DO THIS BENDING EXERCISE -
LAWSY, I'D RATHER BE SICK!
I UNDERSTAND - LIKE THIS -
YES, AND BE SURE SHE THROWS UP THAT BAY WINDOW -
?
GANGWAY!
LAWSY - THAT'S CARRYIN' REDUCIN' TOO FAR!
?

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
DRESSES SENT IN BY:
No. 1. LOIS SCOFIELD MELROSE, MASS.
No. 2. GRACE HAMILTON SIOUX FALLS, S.D.
No. 3. IRENE PASTOVICH WILLIAMSON, IOWA
CUT
DRESS No. 1
DRESS No. 2
DRESS No. 3
FOLD THIS SIDE BACK
DIRECTIONS: - PASTE ON LIGHT-WEIGHT CARDBOARD - CUT OUT DOLL AND UMBRELLA - CUT OUT DRESSES - CUT SLITS FOR FLAPS
6-10

DIVOT DIGGERS

The Washington Post

JUNE 10, 1934.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Friendly Trick

By H. J. TUTHILL

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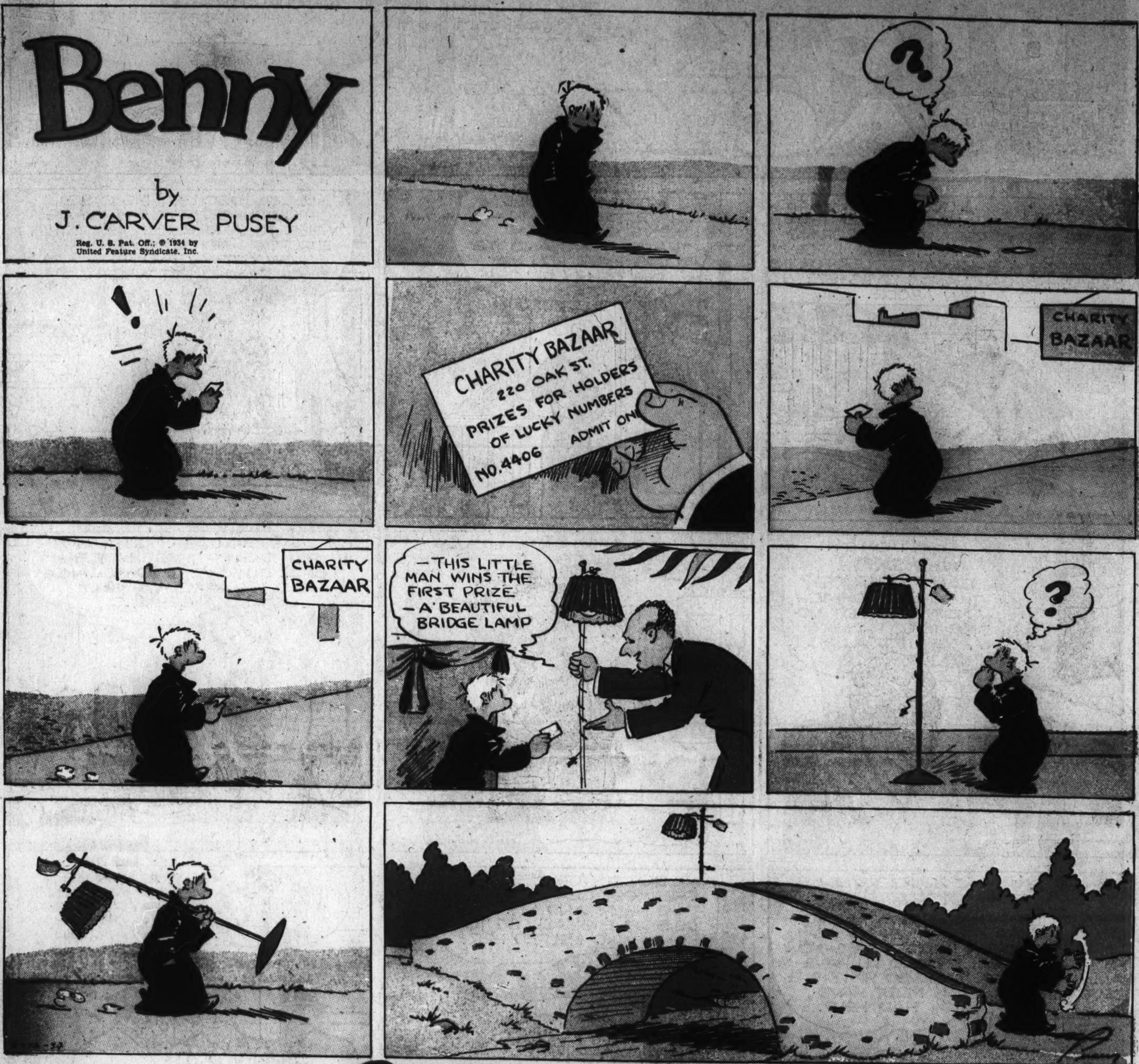
DIXIE DUGAN

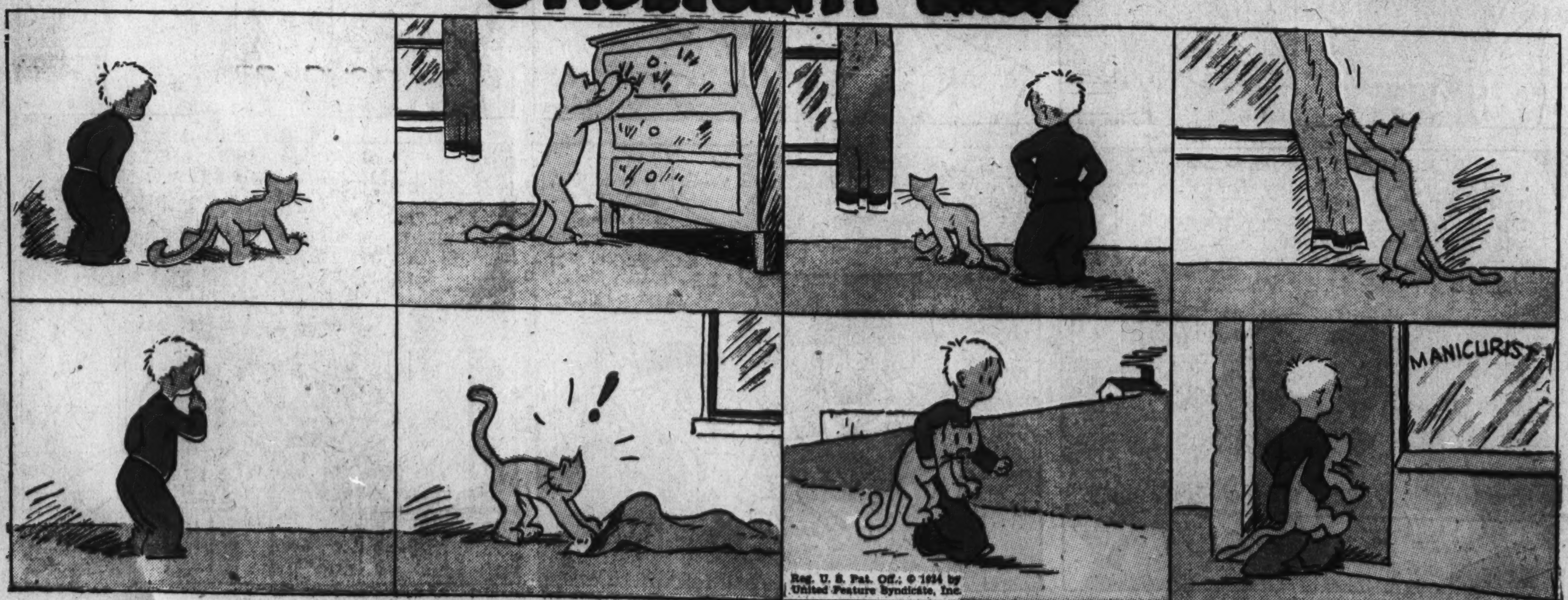
© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould
THE COAST IS CLEAR-BRING HIM UPSTAIRS.
KNOWING THAT J. SCOTLAND BUMPSTED WILL REVEAL HER HIDE-OUT AND THUS CAUSE HER ARREST FOR HARBORING THE ESCAPED CONVICT STEVE, LARCENY LU BRIBES A BANANA PEDDLER FOR THE USE OF HIS CART AND MOVES STEVE TO A NEW ABODE.....
MORTIMER, YOU'LL HAVE TO LET US IN - WE'VE GOT A MAN THAT'S DYING, AND THE COPS HAVE RUN ME OUT OF MY PLACE.
LUCKILY, DOC LEFT HIS CASE OF INSTRUMENTS AT MY PLACE WHEN HE AND CURLEY TOOK THAT EUROPEAN DETECTIVE AWAY - NOW GET ME TWO PANS OF BOILING HOT WATER.
BUT LU - YOU CAN'T - - - - - -
OH, I CAN'T... WHO SAYS I CAN'T OPERATE? THIS MAN'S DYING - AND WE'VE GOT NO TIME TO GO PHONING AROUND FOR A DOC.
I'VE SEEN SAWBONES TAKE BULLETS OUT OF MUGS LIKE THIS TILL I KNOW IT BY HEART.
WHEN I ASK YOU FOR ONE OF THOSE LITTLE GADGETS, GIVE IT TO ME..AND HOLD HIS ARMS-WE'VE GOT NO ANESTHETIC.
AND AT HEADQUARTERS..
YES, CHIEF- SCOTTY TOOK US TO LU'S HANGOUT- BUT SHE HAD FLOWN AND TAKEN THE BADLY WOUNDED STEVE WITH HER.
BUT IF STEVE WAS WOUNDED AS BADLY AS SCOTTY SAYS-HOW COULD LU HAVE MOVED HIM? SHE MUST HAVE HAD HELP.
EXACTLY, GENTLEMEN! SHE MOST CERTAINLY DID HAVE HELP! AND MY NEXT OBJECTIVE SHALL BE TO FIND WHO HELPED HER.
OF COURSE YOU REALIZE THAT'LL BE A VERY SIMPLE THING IN A CITY LIKE THIS OF SEVERAL MILLION PEOPLE.
AH-AH- COME NOW, OLD CHAP- DON'T TWIT ME!
ALREADY I HAVE A SORT OF CLEW. IN THE DIRT AT THE FOOT OF THE REAR STEPS, I DISCOVERED TRACKS OF A SMALL VEHICLE- A TWO-WHEELED VEHICLE ABOUT THREE FEET WIDE.
IT'S BARELY POSSIBLE THIS BOUNDER STEVE WAS SPIRITED AWAY ON A SMALL WAGON OR CART, IS IT NOT?
BY THUNDER, SCOTTY- I THINK YOU'VE HIT ON SOMETHING! LET'S GO RIGHT OUT THERE.
THERE! THE LAST PIECE OF LEAD IS OUT.. AND YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, STEVE, OLD FELLOW. I'VE SAVED YOUR LIFE -- AND FROM NOW ON THAT LIFE IS GOING TO BE MINE! YOU'RE GOING TO DO WHAT I TELL YOU!



OPPORTUNITY KNOX



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER